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THE TIMES

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Crime and management
How the police train their senior officers

Lost soul
In the bosom of a religious cult

Paris with love
Why Gorbachov is set to woo the French

Sporting eye
David Miller on football hooligans and film makers

Portfolio

There were two winners in yesterday's Times Portfolio competition. Mr P Berendt of Harpenden, Herts and Mr R Cooper of London each receive £1,000. Portfolio list, page 22; how to play, information service, back page

Votes for all rejected by Botha

President Botha of South Africa, attacking foreign pressure for faster political change, rejected a one-man-one-vote system while reaffirming his commitment to reform in a speech to a National Party congress. He dismissed the African National Congress as communist controlled

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Booker shortlist

The judges of the Booker McConnell prize for fiction announced their shortlist, with the inevitable surprise omissions and inclusions **Back page**

Mexican plea

Mexico is expected to ask for a dely in paying off debts in the wake of the earthquake. A meeting with Western creditors began in New York

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CND denial

The Lord Chancellor has dismissed allegations that active members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament are to be prevented from becoming magistrates **Page 3**

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Quebec's choice

The choice of Mr Pierre-Marc Johnson as new leader of the Parti Quebecois in Canada reflects a reforming mood in the party **Page 11**

Husain pledge

King Husain of Jordan emerged from meeting President Reagan to repeat his commitment to a peaceful settlement in the Middle East **Page 8**

Signoret dies

Simone Signoret the husky-voiced French star of more than 40 films, died yesterday of cancer at her home outside Paris. She was 64

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Police complaint

The Metropolitan Police force is suffering from years of bad policing, a black officer based in north London has told *The Times* **Spectrum, Page 12**

No to stewards

The Jockey Club have rejected a call for professional stewards at race meetings and have also left unchanged the controversial *rule governing reckless riding*

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TGWU vote dashes Kinnock hopes on miners' motion

By Donald Macintyre and Julian Haviland

Mr Neil Kinnock's hopes of defeating the National Union of Mineworkers' demand for reimbursement of £1 million were dealt a critical blow last night when the Transport and General Workers' Union decided to back the miners' tomorrow.

The TGWU delegation voted, by 25 to 16 after a 90-minute meeting. Mr Ron Todd, general secretary, said afterwards: "I want a Labour government. I will fight for a Labour government, but I will *not abandon the NUM*".

The only chance of the conference backing Mr Kinnock appeared to be the possibility of a change of heart by unions committed in principle to the NUM as a result of the keynote speech which Mr Kinnock will make today.

But Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM president, was confident of victory and the union's supporters calculated last night *that the NUM will secure* a majority close to 60 per cent.

That would fall short of the two-thirds majority that would oblige the party to consider the proposal for inclusion in its election manifesto. Mr Kinnock has made it clear that in his view a Labour Government cannot introduce retrospective legislation to repay fines and legal costs.

Earlier Mr Scargill had quickly smothered an attempt at his delegation's meeting to rethink the NUM's defiance of the party leadership. He insisted that reimbursement was Labour Party policy.

At the TGWU delegation meeting Mr Alex Kitson, outgoing deputy general secretary, who supported Mr Kinnock at Sunday's executive meeting, appealed to delegates to support the executive in the interests of unity.

The delegates did back the NEC's statement on employment law which stops short of committing the party to doing more than formulate a policy on reimbursement, but it also accepted the strong advice of Mr Todd to support the NUM's composite resolution.

The attempt to review the NUMs stance was made by Mr Dennis Murphy, leader of the Northumberland miners, who suggested that the party executive's statement was sufficient.

Mr Kinnock has prepared his speech for tomorrow's debate on the miners in the knowledge that his words can have no effect on votes committed. His objective is to win the argument, in the conference hall if possible, but in the country at all costs.

One moderate NUM-sponsored MP said yesterday that he hoped and believed Mr Kinnock would "flay" Mr Scargill.

Many union and constituency *party delegates have urged him* to do so.

Mr Mr Kinnock has also been advised to show restraint and to answer with clinical argument the emotional appeal which Mr Scargill will make and the conference, as last year, will cheer to the echo.

Restraint may be difficult. Mr Kinnock s been hurt by the left's charge that he has betrayed the minders, and he is *in the mood to fight. The son of* a miner from a mining constituency, he believes that his own view of how best to protect the mining communities has as much legitimacy as Mr Scargill's – and far greater chance of success.

His belief is that only a Labour Government can shield those communites, and he is urged on by MPs and miners from several areas where the *few remaining pits* would be unlikely to survive another Conservative term. Mr Kinnock believes the NUM endangers Labour's return to power.

It would be hard to overstate Mr Kinnock's bitterness against the NUM leadership for a strike which, in his view, has greatly strengthened the coal board management, has hastened pit closures and is driving tens of thousands of men out of the *industry*.

But his main concern is to tell the Labour conference what most delegates know to be true: That the NUM resolution may rupture the party, but can achieve nothing else. No Labour Government could be bound by its impossible demands: To secure the reinstatement of all dismissed miners and to make good all the NUM's losses from the strike.

Leading article, page 17

ON PAGE 4

- **The Government was accused by Mr Tony Benn of attacking education because it feared the freedom and control gained through knowledge.**
- ***The demand for* black sections in the Labour Party was overwhelmingly defeated but Mr Roy Hattersley was given a rough ride.**
- **A package of environmental measures was passed overwhelmingly to promote Labour as a "green" party.**
- **Police chiefs were warned by Mr Gerald Kaufman not to become involved in political intervention.**

Liverpool and the Militants, by the city's church leaders, page 16
Leading article, page 17



Mr Roy Hattersley at the party conference yesterday defending his stand against black sections

Reagan invites allies for pre-summit talks

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The White House announced yesterday that President Reagan has invited America's leading allies to lunch in New York next month to discuss his forthcoming summit meeting with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, in Geneva.

The President has asked fellow leaders from the seven-nation economic summit group – *the US, Canada, Britain,* France, West Germany, Italy and Japan – to meet him in New York on October 24, the day he is due to address the United Nations on its 40th anniversary session.

"He attaches great importance to close consultations with our friends and allies in preparing for his November meeting with General Secretary Gorbachov," a State Department announcement said. "He wishes to share his personal views with other heads and to benefit from their counsel and suggestions as to how best to pursue our common interests."

The White House could not immediately say when the invitations were sent, but said the President saw this as a "timely opportunity" to hold a dialogue with his Western partners on a range of issues, including his preparations for *the Geneva summit.*

The most difficult issue will inevitably be the United States bargaining position on arms control, and in paticular Mr Reagan's publicly expressed refusal to place limits on the research and development of his controversial strategic defence initiative (SDI).

France, which Mr Grobachov will visit this week, has categorically rejected participation in SDI research. And although Britain and West Germany are on the point of signing a framework agreement of participation, the latest Soviet offer of a 50 per cent reduction in strategic weapons *if SDI is curtailed could be* attractive to Western public opinion..

The European allies will press Mr Reagan to continue seeking arcement with the Russians on reducing intermediate nuclear forces at the Geneva arms control negotiations.

Mr Reagan also wants to discuss with Mr Grobachov the world's trouble spots, human rights and bilateral relations, *and he will be seeking backing* on his positions from his Western allies.

LONDON: A spokesman for Mrs Thatcher said last night that it was too early to say whether she would be able to attend the New York meeting or not. A decision will be made later this week (Nicholas Ashford writes).

Even though Mrs Thatcher has a very full diary for the end of October, it is thought likely she will make very effort to attend the lunch.

BONN: The West German Chancellor, Herr Helmut Kohl, would be an enthusiastic participant in the proposed meeting (Frank Johnson writes).

The Bonn Government does not want to annoy the United States by depicting itself as some sort of mediator between Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachov. But Herr Kohl does seem anxious to give the impression that he is helping to bring the two sides to an agreement.

PARIS: The Elysée Palace press office said last night that it had no knowledge of any letter inviting President Mitterrand to the meeting in New York. It could make no comment on M Mitterrand's reaction should such an invitation be received (Diana Geddes writes).

Russians deliver arms proposals

The process of explaining new Soviet proposals for "deep cuts" in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals was started at a 40-minute meeting yesterday between their arms negotiators (Alan McGregor writes from Geneva).

The chief Russian delegate, Mr Viktor Karpov, is *understood* to have handed a written presentation to his American counterpart, Mr Max Kampelman, and to have enlarged on a number of points.

Before the talks yesterday Mr Kampelman, asked whether he had not received a fairly clear idea over the past few days what the Soviet offer contained, said: "As a matter of fact, it is not as clear as one might think . . . I don't yet know the details." He hoped that this time, there was real substance.

When the Soviet delegate was asked whether the offer would permit progress he said: "Let's hope so, but it takes two for *talks.*

Groce bailed under 'near house arrest'

By Colin Hughes

A London magistrate yesterday granted bail to Mr Michael *Groce, the young black runaway* whose mother was mistakenly shot by police on Saturday, the incident which sparked last weekend's Brixton riots.

Mr Eric Crowther, presiding at Horseferry Road Magistrates Court, said he was taking the unusual step of granting bail when Groce faced serious charges of possessing a sawn-off shotgun because of the extraordinary "compassionate grounds" of his mother, Mrs Cherry Groce.

She is still in St Thomas' hospital, paralysed from the waist down.

The magistrate, however, imposed stringent conditions which he described as "almost house arrest, something in this country we have never heard of before". In fact, the only precedent for the restrictions on Mr Groce's movement while out of custody are a handful of *cases involving miners follow*ing last year's dispute.

Mr Gorce is at present charged with two offences of unlawfully possessing a firearm, and of being in breach of a firearm possession prohibition, the first of which carries a maximum penalty of five years' in prison.

The main bail condition is that he must stay at the Housing Association flat of his grandmother, Mrs Euphimia Hamilton, in Leander Road, Brixton, leaving only to visit his mother in hospital or to see his lawyer, Mr Paul Boateng.

He is also banned from any contact, direct or indirect, with his girlfriend, Miss Valerie Laville, aged 19, of Stamford House, Waterloo, because police fear he might attempt to interfere with her as the main witness to the firearms offences.

Mrs Hamilton and Mr Tony Young, the defendant's uncle and a part-time youth worker and professional artist, stood surety for £2,000 each. Of that, half is against Mr Groce standing bail, and half is for his good conduct for the next year.

The magistrate said that Mr Groce had been convicted of 42 previous offences at 14 seperate court appearances. "On this kind of background, this kind of *a criminal record, the gravity of* this matter is that no court would consider granting bail in ordinary circumstances," Mr Crowther said. The present charges related to "the most dangerous, perhaps of all firearms, namely a sawn-off shotgun".

Continued on page 2, col 1

Labour leaders seek local police control

From Philip Webster, Political Reporter, Bournemouth

Fierce attacks on the role of the police during the miners' strike and the Brixton riot were made at the Labour Party conference in Bournemouth yesterday as the party leadership promised action to bring the police under local democratic control.

After a heated debate in which speakers claimed that the police had made "enemies of large sections of the public" it appeared that the conference might defeat the leadership by supporting proposals to give local authorities powers to direct local police "policy and practice", for the Government to oversee the activities of magistrates' courts and their sentencing and to outlaw all forms of jury vetting.

A vote was forced on a motion containing the proposals, despite a call from the ruling National Executive Committee to oppose it. The result will be declared at the beginning of today's proceedings.

Before the debate the NEC has issued a demand, after the shooting of Mrs Cherry Groce on Saturday in Brixton, for a full inquiry into the police use of firearms.

In a statement it said that Brixton shared with other tragedy areas the "tinderbox conditions" which too often have resulted in uproar and violence.

"This violence is to be strongly condemned. But it would be completely mistaken to ignore its origins, and the events of recent weeks emphatically underlined *the urgent need* for more accountable policing and for policies for inner city regeneration for which Labour has long campaigned."

The statement added: "It is one of the great assets of Britain that in our country the police have no more right to shoot innocent citizens than anyone else. And *even in self defence* there must still be an absence of alternative and reasonable justification for the use of firearms. *Cherry Groce was not syspected* of any crime. By no stretch of the imagination could a sleeping woman with three small children pose a threat to the police."



But in the debate later criticisms of the police ranged over a wide area covering the miners and other industrial disputes.

The NEC withheld support for the motion on which it was based because of the implication that it was providing for operational control of the police and because of the proposals on magistrates' courts

Mr Gordon Carruthers, of the Swansea West party who moved it, said the motion should be passed "to protect us all from a police force which has lost its way".

Defeat for black sections

By Anthony Bevins
Political Correspondent

Labour's Bournemouth Party Conference yesterday rejected a demand for the creation of black sections, a constitutional device to enhance the representation of blacks and Asians in the party structure, by an overwhelming five to one majority.

Black sections campaigners immediately warned they would fight on, and said that they would escalate their defiance of the party leadership by using unofficial black sections to help select parliament by candidates in Newham North West, Norwood, and Streatham.

Mr Russell Profit, who has been refused national executive endorsement as parliamentary candidate in Lewisham East because black section delegates participated in the selection process, said the black rights campaign would build on yesterday's vote.

In an impassioned debate, Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy Labour leader, appealed for unity.

The only hope of repealing the Nationality Act, ending discrimination in jobs and housing, making the police democratically accountable, and boosting assistance to the inner cities, was a Labour government, Mr Hattersley said.

But the black activists pointed to a trebling of their support since last year's conference vote on the issue – with backing from the National Union of Mineworkers, the National Union of Public Employees, and the National Union of Railwaymen – and they attacked Mr Hattersley for his "insulting" and "contemptuous" rejection of their demand.

Four Russians kidnapped

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Four Soviet diplomats were reported to have been kidnapped in West Beirut last night after two cars in which they had been travelling to the airport were found abandoned not far from the main airport highway.

Although an official of the Soviet Embassy refused to confirm the kidnappings the Christian Voice of Lebanon *radio station said later that* three Russian diplomats and the Soviet Embassy's doctor had been abducted.

The radio station yesterday named the diplomats as Mr Arkadi Katakov, the cultural attache, Mr Oleg Spirine, the commerce attache, and Mr Valeri Kornev, a second secretary. The doctor was named as Mr Nicolai Verski.

Family to see police chief

The family of Mrs Cherry Groce, who was shot at her Brixton home on Saturday, will this morning meet the police chief conductig an inquiry into the incident.

Mr John Domaille, assistant chief constable of West Yorkshire, will be talking to members of the family who were at home in Normandy Road, when Mrs Groce, aged 37, was hit by a bullet from Inspector Douglas Lovelock's gun.

The meeting was arranged by Mr Paul Boateng, chairman of the Greater London Council police committee and the solicitor acting for the family.

Mrs Groce was last night described as "reasonably comfortable" in a ward at St Thomas's Hospital. But it will be several weeks before doctors *know whether Mrs Groce, who* was struck by a bullet in the left shoulder suffering spine and lung damage, will be permanently paralysed from the waist down.

Inspector Lovelock, aged 42, who is at home on sick leave with his pregnant wife and two children, is not expected to resume duties until the results of the inquiry are known.

Duke to sell more Chatsworth treasures

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

About 350 rare prints worth more than £2 million from the private collection at Chatsworth, Britain's greatest treasure house, are to be auctioned, it was announced yesterday.

The sale promises to be as important to the print world as the Duke of Devonshire's £21 million sale of drawings from Chatsworth in 1984 was to fare drawing collectors.

Following the rumpus over the Brtish Museum's rejection of the drawings at a valuation of only £5.5 million, Christie's, the duke's agents, are this time offering the rarest prints exclusively to the British Museum while the rest *will be* auctioned in London on December 5 the most important sale of its kind since the 1930s.

Christie's would only reveal that seven individual prints and one set of 40 were being offered to the nation, as items which would "fill gaps" in the national collection. Since the British Museum print collection is one of the finest in the world, these must be of extreme rarity and could be worth about £1 million. The Museum trustees meet on Saturday to discuss the offer.

The high point of the auction will be the superb impression of Rembrandt's "Christ Presented to the People" of 1665 showing *the master* at the height of his powers. Christie's predict it will top the previous auction record price for a print, which stands at £181,500. A price of about £400,000 was suggested by one expert yesterday.

Several other prints could reach £100,000 or so. There are fine impressions of two of Dürer's most famous engravings, "Knight, Death and the Devil" of 1513 and "St Eustace" of 1501, one of the *earliest landscape prints*, Altdorfer's "Landscape with Two Pine Trees", and the first extant monotype by Giovanni Benedetto Castiglione, who invented this one-off print technique which was later much favoured by artists such a Blake and Degas.



Detail from "the Emperor Maximilian I", by Lucas van Leyden

The group of Italian Renaissance engravings by Mantegna and other artists who worked in his studio is a feature of the Chatsworth collection and some fine examples are on offer, including Mantegna's own orgiastic image of "A Bacchanal with a Wine-Press" and an image of "Justice" by his follower, Giovanni Antonio de Brescia.

The history of the Chatsworth *print collection is not* documented but most of the important prints were probably bought around 1700. They are of outstanding quality, untouched by restorers or improvers. The market for prints of this quality is small, largely limited to a few United States collectors and museums still filling gaps in their collections. Old prints lack the general appeal of old drawings.

Unions join for London Post talks

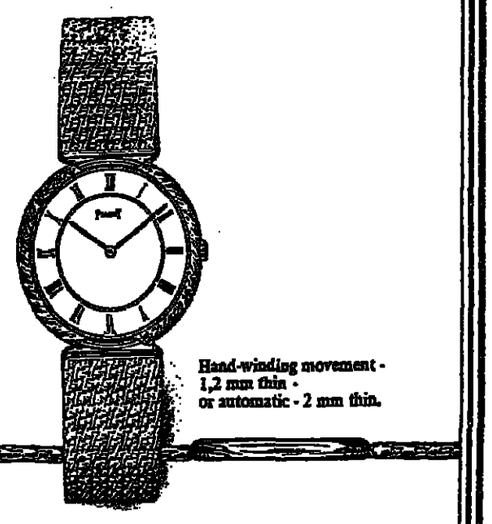
Fleet Street unions yesterday agreed to form a joint negotiating team for talks with Mr Rupert Murdoch's News Inter*national over plans to print a* new London evening newspaper at its £80 million printing complex al Wapping, east London.

In a joint statement with the company, the three main print unions and representatives of electricians and engineers committed themselves to conclude by Christmas an industrial relations deal for the *London Post* which will be launched next March.

If negotiations progress well they will be extended to include the transfer to Wapping of the printing of *The Sun* and the *News of the World* **Page 5**

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After the Brixton riots

Police investigate 500 crimes

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A squad of 60 detectives is investigating nearly 500 crimes ranging from rape to petrol bombings and looting during the Brixton riots over the weekend.

In the aftermath of disturbances, which at their height on Saturday involved a crowd of 1,500 senior police officers yesterday disclosed that six "agitators" from the West Midlands had tried to rouse feelings in the Brixton area after the Handsworth riots. They were repulsed by local people who told the police.

But Commander Alex Marnoch, of the Brixton police said that there was evidence under investigation that local extremists had become active as the disorder grew on Saturday. He said their activities were "spontaneous", involving the spreading of rumours and manipulating people to attack authority.

The Midlands agitators, described as black, were in the Brixton area last week.

Mr Marnoch said: "We have information from the Railton Road area that people were being approached by people who had come down from the West Midlands in an attempt to stir".

The agitators, who are also being investigated, were "trying to fan up feelings against authority, conditions, unemployment". But Mr Marnock said the local people were concerned with local conditions and not any greater political movement.

The Handsworth riots had led to police patrols being increased with more local officers on the streets. After the shooting of Mrs Groce on Saturday morning the police were prepared for the possibility of trouble.

When it came it produced 90 burglaries; 107 motor vehicle offences, including 30 cars completely destroyed and 285 other incidents. By yesterday 220 people had been arrested for a range of offences.

Det Chief Supt Bernard Davis, the local CID chief, announced that a confidential telephone line had been opened at Kennington police station. It is 01-928 8591, and is intended for anyone who can help the police.

Two white women were raped by black gangs in separate incidents which Mr Davis said were the direct results of rioting.

In one incident the daughter of a Conservative MP was attacked in a house after her boyfriend was chased by a masked gang of four, whom he tried to stop tampering with his car.

They broke into the house and then attacked the woman. The man had been beaten up by the gang.

In the second incident several hours later on Saturday night, another woman was attacked and raped four times by a gang on a grass verge.

Mr Davis said that the woman was yesterday still so shocked police could not talk to her in any detail about the attack. Special police rape counsellors had been unable to interview her.

Mr Marnoch said the crowds on Sturday were estimated to be 30 per cent white and 70 per cent black and arrests were running at about half and half. The riot had not been a black reaction to the police, but the work of both black and white criminal elements.

About a quarter of those arrested came from the Brixton area and the rest were from the immediate vicinity in other parts of Lambeth, Wandsworth and Southwark.

Mr Marnoch said: "I believe Saturday night was a spontaneous incident. Look at the shops looted. They were definitely selected for their small goods which could be taken away."

Chief Supt Joe Webber said he believed that a tremendous reduction had been achieved in street crime in the area in the past year, and he hoped the good relationship which had grown could be repaired.

Mr Marnoch, who has won praise for building up relations in Brixton, said there had been a number of meetings with community leaders and councillors in the past two days.

He said:"We are all of one mind to get this area back to normality. I think the bridges are strong enough to develop that."



Shoppers in Brixton High Street yesterday viewing the rubble of the weekend rioting (Photograph: John Voos).

IN THE COMMUNITY

Local leaders await forum to renew links with police

By Richard Dowden

When Mr Trevor Hall, the Home Office's race relations consultant, who is black, appeared in Railton Road on Sunday afternoon he was immediately surrounded by young people, predominantly black, pushing and shouting. "Talk to the people. Come and listen to them. Listen to the people", shouted some. "Go home. Get out of Brixton. We done enough talking", shouted others, while some used more violent language.

When asked who Mr Hall was, one young man, said: "I don't know but he's not from here so he's not wanted round here".

Mr Hall withdrew in a taxi and the group which had surrounded him began to argue over whether to block Railton Road or go up towards Coldharbour Lane to see what was brewing there. They fell out noisily and half ran off.

There are no "ringleaders" or organizers among the gangs on the streets. The "community leaders" eagerly sought by journalists for comments on the riot were reluctant to explain yet again the causes of black discontent in Brixton. They were also reluctant to talk at all to the press, which was almost as unpopular as the police in Brixton on Saturday night.

The police attempt to foster better relations in Brixton through the Police Consultative Committee, a Home Office-funded body set up after the Scarman inquiry in 1982. It meets once a month to discuss issues between the police and the community.

Canon Charles Walker, a Roman Catholic priest and a former committee chairman, said it included all tenant and neighbourhood associations and the main community organizations. He admitted that it didn't have many young blacks at its meetings but said they knew where to come and expected many to attend a meeting tonight.

Lambeth council provides facilities and a meeting hall for the consultative committee but since the council's ruling Labour group withdrew cooperation last year the facilities are to be withdrawn.

Canon Walker claims the council withdrew its support because the committee includes no homosexuals. But the council says that the committee is simply unrepresentative as it is predominantly male and aged over 40.

Mr Lloyd Leon, the Mayor of Lambeth, attends meetings of the consultative committee but only as a representative of Brixton Domino Club.

Mr Richard Allen, a council officer working for the police committee, said that consultations with local people on the type of forum which should be set up to liaise with the police will be completed this month.

He said that the 45 organisations who are members of the consultative committee were largely "establishment", and that only about 20 per cent of those who attend meeting were black.

Caught in the middle of that highly political battle are the respected members of the community

Mr Clarence Thompson, treasurer of the Railton Road youth centre and general secretary of the West Indian Standing Conference, said: "The police wanted us to join the liaison committee but the members, the young people, said no. They said if you want to sit on that thing you represent only yourself". So he declined the offer, although on Sunday he said that the police had been behaving well.

As he stood in Railton Road, greeted by most young people who passed, Mr Thompson explained that while he lived locally and knew most of them, he did not represent them when they were attacking the police.

"They respect me but when their minds are set like this, there's no point in talking to them," he said. And he went home, leaving the streets to the joyful swaggering gangs.

IN COURT

27 appear before magistrates

Twenty-seven people arrested during the Brixton riots were brought before Camberwell Green magistrates in south-east London yesterday.

The accused included: Mr Trevor Nisbeth, unemployed, admitted stealing two watchstraps worth £20 from a smashed jewelry shop window. Mr Nisbeth, aged 25, black, of Brixton, was remanded on conditional bail for social and psychiatric reports

Mr Anthony O'Donovan, aged 24, white, of Brixton, was remanded until October 29 charged with burglary at an H. Samuel jewellers. He was granted bail

Miss Dawn Thomas, aged 19, black, a technician of Stockwell, was released on unconditional bail until October 21 charged with burgling H. Samuel.

Mr Brian Kaleher, aged 44, white, unemployed, of Brixton, pleaded not guilty to smashing a blue lamp on a police van causing £30 damaged, by throwing a bottle. He was released on conditional bail

Mr Brian Simpson, aged 27, black, an electrician, of Brixton, accused of attempting to burgle a Curry's electrical store, elected for trial at a crown court. He was released on unconditional bail.

Mr Mark McGrath, aged 17, unemployed, and Mr John Goudie, aged 20, both black, of Tulse Hill, were remanded in custody for a week charged with robbing a man

Mr Derek Bryan, aged 20, black, of Brixton, was remanded in custody until October 7 charged with an arson attack on a car.

Mr John Ferry, aged 29, white, of Brixton, was remanded on conditional bail with a £500 surety charged with stealing two bottles of drink from a shop.

Mr Hugh Compass, aged 20 (address not verified), was remanded in custody until October 7 charged with threatening behaviour

Mr Raymond Lidbury, aged 27, a removal man, was remanded on conditional bail until October 30 charged with threatening behaviour.

Mr Samuel Henry, aged 21, black, an assembler of Brixton, was remanded on unconditional bail until October 30 charged with obstructing the highway.

RUGGED PATIENCE

Far from squalor's front-line

By Robin Young

Brixton is by no means among the most deprived areas of inner London. Indeed, a mile and a half away, by salubrious Kennington Park, signposts direct the way to "Brixton – shopping centre, recreation centre, car parks, civic amenities".

A mile on down Brixton Road, a broad and leafy thoroughfare edged with a mixture of reasonably well-planned and maintained council estates and terraces of town houses, is the quiet side street of Normandy Road. The Groce family home is the last house but one at the end of the street, with a diagonal view of the landscaped hillocks of Mostyn Gardens.

Like most of the south side of the street it is a double fronted, two-storey house, recently refurbished by the council. It stands next to a taller building, the Normandy public house which is evidently busy and has a predominantly black clientele. Loud reggae music is played during business hours, and customers spill out on to the pavement, exciting some hostility from some white residents of the five-storey council block opposite. Behind that block, Cliffsend House, is the local primary school, while on the other side of the park is an attractive modern low-rise council estate.

Behind the Groce house in Normandy Road are a small adventure playground, the triple bowls of a stunters' skating rink, a day nursery and old people's sheltered accommodation.

It is far from the "front line" of urban squalor, for all the sometimes noisy confrontations between the pub's customers and other local residents.

The walk from Normandy Road to Brixton shopping centre is pleasant, albeit now punctuated by scars on the pavements and roadway where cars were burnt in the weekend's riots. There are other reminders, too, of the disturbances.

The High Street is short and most of its shops relatively small. A sign on the railway bridge provides a summarly list of traders who claim: "We're backing Brixton." It includes Tesco, a single story supermarket slotted down a side street to the left; Boots and Chemists, that has lost one of its windows; Marks & Spencer partly under the railway arch itself, unscathed; British Home Stores, one window damaged; Currys, sacked; Morleys, the local small department store, in the middle of a "special event" which continues despite several broken frontages; and Times Furnishing, recently removed to larger premises at the far end of the street, and there subjected to some of the weekend's looting.

There are showrooms, too, for the London Electricity Board and Segas; four banks and more than half a dozen building societies, of which only Abbey National showed damage. What burnt and what survived was plainly largely a matter of chance: Saxone's shoe shop beside the underground station was comprehensively sacked and burnt out, while the Dolcis near by could continue its trade in £39 pairs of ladies' boots uninterrupted yesterday.

The Christian Science Reading Room is damaged, and a Kwik-Fit Tyre Service station has been plundered, but immediately behind it is a quiet square with carefully tended front gardens and a conservatory-fronted restaurant serving dinner at £10.75 and wines at £30 or more a bottle.

Yesterday glaziers' vans were still out in force repairing the damage, but trade in Brixton seemed moderately brisk.

Where riot damage did strike its effects have sometimes been borne with rugged patience. In the High Street a gutted jewellers called Seafilm showed a hand-painted sign: "We don't make a drama out of a crisis."

Groce is remanded on bail

Continued from page 1

He would not have granted bail "but for a tragic event which has been superimposed on this case, as a result of which the defendant's mother is now in hospital". Mrs Cherry Groce, was mistakenly shot by police who were raiding her home at Nomandy Road, Brixton, in search of Michael.

Detective Chief Superintendant Bernard Davis, of Brixton CID, argued for Mr Groce to be remanded in custody because he feared failure to answer bail, a real risk of further offences, and the likelihood that he would attempt to interfere with witnesses. Mr Crowther, however, thought that the "grave difficulties in this case can be overcome by the most stringent terms of bail."

Mr Boateng, who is a barrister and chairman of the Greater London Council police committee, argued that Mr Groce had never before breached bail conditions or failed to answer bail, even though they had been imposed several times on serious charges dating back to 1978. His first offence had been when he was 15 years old.

The magistrate agreed that Mr Groce's concern for his



Michael Groce: stringent bail conditions.

mother, and the fact that he had given himself up on his own instigation and the advice of Mr Boateng and his grandmother, meant he was not likely to attempt absconding.

Mr Young, of Dalberg Road, Brixton, told the magistrate: "I believe now that he is most likely to stay completely out of trouble, because of the situation as to his mother. He now appreciates the seriousness of what we are taking on to protect him". He added that Mr Groce had been afraid and saddened by the shooting. "He realises that it is partly due to his conduct and responsibility. He has made promises to me that he will do all he can to stay within the confines of the law".

The magistrate agreed that, while staying in a spare room at his grandmother's where he stayed occasionally before living with Miss Laville, Mr Groce's grandmother should be allowed to bring the couple's three-year-old child Charlene to see him.

Mr Boateng said that, from May to August this year, Mr Groce had been working as assistant manager in a family-owned clothes shop on Wandsworth Road, run by Mr Danny Gayle, his youngest uncle. The shop had been burgled in August, and the family was now trying to raise money to restock it. They hoped Mr Groce could be re-employed when it reopened.

Miss Laville promised on oath to the magistrate not to attempt to see or telephone Mr Groce, and to turn over any letters he might write her to the police. Mr Boateng said there was "no question of her being subjected to pressure, either physical or emotional", and she would be "concerned not to prolong his period of custody and not to make his position worse".

ARMED POLICE

Firearms instructors apply new psychology tests

By Thomson Prentice
Science Correspondent

Police officers are now having complex psychological tests to judge their suitability to carry and use guns.

The tests are being evaluated by firearms instructors who have been taught by psychologists how to apply them.

About 150 Metropolitan policemen in London have so far been put through the tests as part of their initial training with guns.

Scotland Yard is believed to be the first police headquarters in the world to begin using the theories of an American psychologist, Professor George Kelly in this training.

Professor Kelly introduced "personal construct psychology" in the 1950s, but it is only now coming into vogue.

Officers using guns in training are observed by instructors looking for a wide range of reactions in situations of stress, danger and confrontation. Their reactions help build up psychological profiles of each officer during the two-week training course.

The trainees also have detailed written tests which assess their emotional stability and their applications for firearms training are now approved independently by each of three superior officers.

The final assessment of each officer at the end of the course is based on how he behaved as "a whole person" in every aspect, whether with a gun or a pen in his hand.

"We have been running these tests for about a year and are very satisfied with some components of them," a senior Scotland Yard officer said yesterday. "The tests require more time and more individuals to be thoroughly evaluated."

Professor Kelly's theories challenged many Freudian beliefs, particularly that people are shaped by the early years of their lives. He developed an almost philosophical system in which individuals are challenged to construe the world and make sense of it through "personal constructs".

Charges against miners dropped

The trials of about a hundred men charged with riot and unlawful assembly during the miners' strike are unlikely to go ahead after a decision by the prosecution at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday to drop charges against 19 men arrested during a mass picket 14 months ago.

The 19 men – 18 miners and one enemployed – agreed to be bound over in the sum of £100 for one year after Mr John milmo, for the Crown, said it had been judged that "no particular benefit" would accrue to the public if the trial, expected to last about two months, went ahead.

The prosecution decision came after the end of a three month trial at Nottingham Crown Court last week in which 18 men accused of rioting after a miners rally in Mansfield were acquitted by a jury after a 10-minute retirement.

Seven more trials are pending in Nottinghamshire involving about a hundred men who face charges of riot or unlawful assembly arising from the strike.

Later Mr James McBride, legal officer for the Yorkshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers, said the prosecution had indicated quite clearly that all charges of unlawful assembly and riot still outstanding in Nottinghamshire would be dropped.

One of the 19 men in court yesterday, Mr Barry Fitzpatrick aged 40 a chargehand, of Barnsley, Yorkshire, said that the men had held a ballot to decide whether to be bound over.

He said: "We are not guilty. We have been forced to accept binding over because of financial and personal pressures. If the trial had gone ahead we could have faced 15 years in prison just for shouting 'scab'. Justice has not been done."

Stepson is accused of murders

By Michael Horsnell

Jeremy Bamber, the surviving member of a family shot dead at a farmhouse seven weeks ago, was remanded in custody on five murder charges yesterday. Mr Bamber, aged 24, a farmer from Goldhanger, Essex, he was remanded in custody for nine days at Maldon Magistrates Court.

Mr Bamber is charged with murdering his step parents Mr Neville Bamber, aged 61, a magistrate, and Mrs June Bamber, also aged 61, together with his sister Mrs Sheila Cafell, aged 27, and her twin sons Nicholas and Daniel, both aged six.

Their bodies were found at the family's home, White House Farm, Tolleshunt D'Arcy, in Essex on August 7.

Mr Bamber told Mr Bernard Lewis, chairman of Maldon Magistrates Court, that he understood the charges, which Mr Peter Bowler, for the defence, said were vehemently denied. His application for a two-day remand only while a bail application was prepared was turned down by Mr Lewis.

Man aged 70 father to test-tube quads

By Thomson Prentice
Science Correspondent

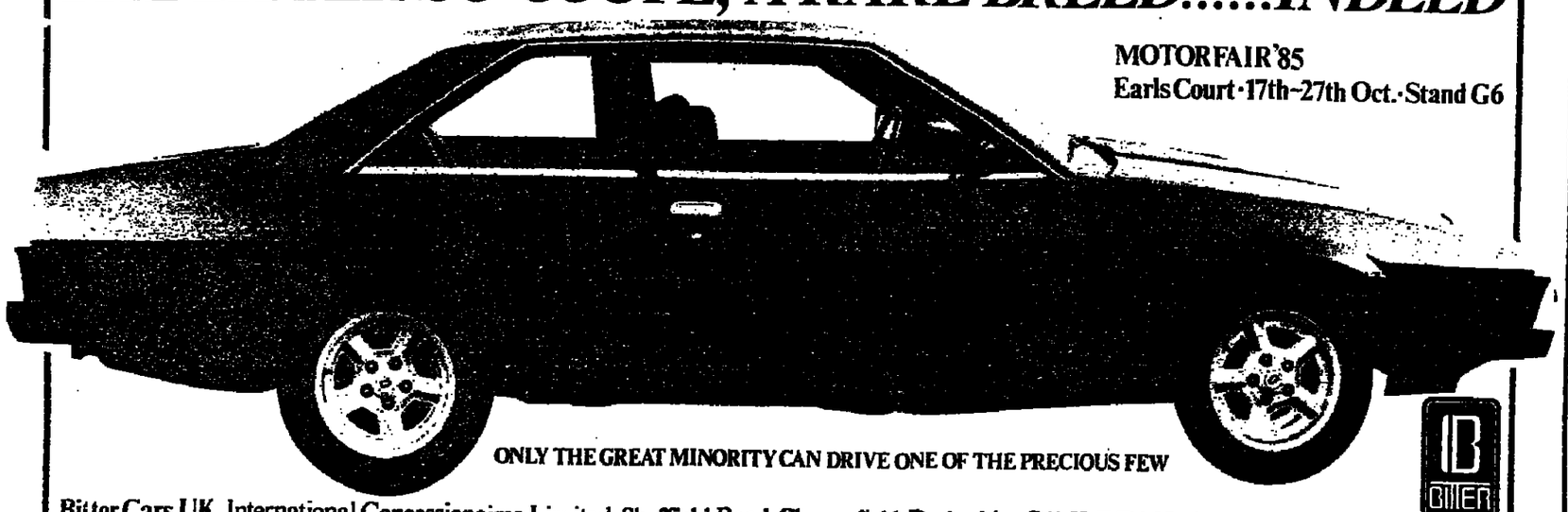
An historian, Mr Tony del Renzio, aged 70, made history of his own yesterday when he became the father of test-tube quads.

His wife, Doris aged 38, gave birth to two girls and two boys at Hammersmith hospital, West London.

Mrs del Renzio had been receiving treatment at the hospital's infertility unit. The couple, who live in Canterbury, Kent, were warned there was a risk of a multiple birth.

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BITTER GERMANY

Maxwell to sue over collapse of deal

Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, is to sue the International Thomson Organisation after the collapse of a deal to buy the Withy Grove printing plant in Manchester.

A statement yesterday from Mr Maxwell, who is at the Labour Party conference in Bournemouth, said his printing group, the British Newspaper Printing Corporation, and Mirror Group Newspapers is to take legal action for damages for breach of contract.

The decision follows legal advice after the "regrettable rejection" by Lord Thomson of Fleet of Mr Maxwell's plans to buy the printing plant.

The deal by which the BNPC had conditionally agreed to buy Withy Grove lapsed last week. The 1,700 employees have been warned the plant might close at the end of the year.

Mr Maxwell said Thomson Withy Grove had agreed to a new pay rate with the Electricians' Union without prior consultation with BNPC, and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers had said their rates should also be raised.

Mr Maxwell said Thomson Withy Grove refused to give BNPC more time for further talks with the unions.

The International Thomson Organisation said last night it was "completely mystified" by Mr Maxwell's statement that he would be taking legal action.

Mr James Evans, the managing director and chief executive, said it was Mr Maxwell's decision to serve notice which caused the agreement to lapse. "We have stated our willingness to meet him immediately", he said.

Murdoch talks, page 5

The Times overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 170; Cyprus 70 cents; Denmark Dkr 9.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France Frs 8.00; Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr 120; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2800; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 180; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 9.00; Norway Kr 9.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 150; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 170; Sweden Skr 9.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 800; USA $1.75; Yugoslavia Din 360

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Lord Chancellor denies bar on active CND members as magistrates

Allegations that active members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament are to be prevented from becoming magistrates were dismissed as "nonsense" by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor.

Although there was no bar on CND supporters "or for that matter any other lawful group or organization", a statement by Lord Hailsham urged those whose involvement was "such as is likely to bring him or her into conflict with the law" to ask themselves "whether it is right for them to sit on the bench".

In the selection process, possible conflict of loyalties was always a consideration, and for years it had been the practice of advisory committees to enquire fully into candidates' backgrounds, he said.

The CND issue surfaced last week after a magistrate dismissed for joining a demonstration outside her own court in Bakewell, Derbyshire, was refused permission in the High Court to seek judicial review of the decision.

Mrs Kathleen Cripps, whose challenge was the first of its type to come before the courts, is considering taking her case to the Court of Appeal.

The Lord Chancellor's office said yesterday that dismissals of magistrates were rare, totalling 12 or less annually. Most were the result of a magistrate refusing to resign when asked to, for failing to attend a minimum number of sittings, usually 26, in a year.

Magistrates are automatically dismissed only when they are convicted of indictable offences, which carry a prison sentence. Otherwise the Lord Chancellor has wide powers of discretion in deciding whether an individual's conduct has brought the magistracy into "disrepute".

In the case of an arrest at a demonstration, the question might be whether the offence was premeditated – whether the magistrate objected to the law concerned in principle and intended to get arrested.

There are about 26,000 lay magistrates in England and Wales. The 96 advisory committees are instructed to disqualify would-be magistrates if they are too old, too young, or physically infirm, and if they are under sentence for an indictable offence or the subject of a court order.

Advisory committees were concerned with maintaining a balance of the various professions and political affiliations on the bench. Personal background was evaluated as part of the total picture, but all concerned were insistent that membership in any lawful organization would not in itself disqualify an applicant.

The Magistrates' Association said yesterday that it was satisfied Mr Geoffrey Norman, the secretary, said his only concern was that there might have been a change of policy.

He added that any advisory committee, which failed to consider personal details of applicants would be failing in its duty.

Ms Sarah Spencer, general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, which is supporting Mrs Cripps's case, said peaceful protest was a legitimate part of the democratic process. The NCCL rejected the implication that demonstrations might create a conflict of loyalty.

Leading article, page 17



The London Mozart Players yesterday with Jane Glover (fourth form left) their artistic director, who is to present a BBC1 television series on *Mozart – His Life with Music* (Photograph: Dod Miller).

Leaflets campaign by rebel rail staff

By David Felton
Labour Correspondent

Members of a breakaway rail union are distributing thousands of leaflets on trains and stations this week urging commuters to help pay for a Sheffield man's legal test case against the two main rail unions.

The leaflet campaign, which is organized by the Federation of Professional Railway Staffs formed by disaffected union members, breaks railway by-laws. British Rail said last night that distribution of the leaflets could be investigated by British Transport Police.

The legal action has been brought by Mr Angus Falconer, a company director, who claims £95 in damages from the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) over a one-day strike last January.

Mr Falconer, who says that he had to spend two nights in a London hotel because of the strike, is the first individual to bring a case against trade unions under last year's Trade Union Act which removed unions' immunity from civil action for strikes called without a ballot.

The rail unions are so concerned about the possible ramifications of Mr Falconer winning the case that they have indicated privately that they are prepared to pursue the matter to the House of Lords. Mr Falconer said yesterday that he also was prepared to go to the legal limit, but has been warned that if he loses he could face a legal bill of £80,000.

"If I win the case it will open the floodgates for the ordinary man in the street to take action against the unions every time their trains are disrupted by unofficial action", he said.

The federation is backing Mr Falconer because its members cannot take industrial action without a ballot. Recognizing that their action is a breach of the railway bylaws, Mr Bill Titzell, the group's vice-chairman, said: "Just like some people leave newspapers on their seats we will be leaving leaflets."

Tell wives of Aids victims ex-minister urges doctors

Wives must be told by doctors if their husbands are discovered to be suffering from the disease Aids, a former health minister said yesterday.

The demand that doctors should break their rules on patient confidentiality, normally strict, was made by Sir Gerard Vaughan, Conservative MP for Reading, East and once a consultant psychiatrist at Guy's hospital. "The woman has a right to know," he said.

In a letter to Mr Barney Hayhoe, the new health minister, Sir Gerard emphasised that wives could be sexually at risk from a husband who had Aids, acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The preservation of life should supersede the question of confidentiality, he said.

Sir Gerard is also urging ministers to reverse their decision not to make Aids a notifiable disease, so that it would have not only to be reported officially by doctors, but to be reported to families.

"It would be unthinkable for a doctor to treat notifiable disease like meningitis or typhoid without telling a person's family that they are at risk," he said. "It was wrong not to make Aids a notifiable disease. There is a public and a community right to know."

Sir Gerard also told Mr Hayhoe that the National Health Service could be sued for damages from haemophiliac children who receive Aids from transfusions of infected blood.

He also wants hospitals to be under an obligation to tell their workers whenever a patient suffering from Aids is admitted, so that special care can be taken handling swabs and syringes.

Sir Gerard believes a statement should be made by ministers when the Commons reassembles later this month, to allay what he said was panic about the disease.

● Three prisoners in Oxford jail have shown traces of Aids in their blood, and another seven have asked for tests. None of the 225 inmates has shown any sign of the disease itself.

'Jobclubs' to aid the unemployed

By Richard Evans
Lobby Reporter

Self-help centres for the long-term unemployed are to be established all over Britain in an effort to cut unemployment, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Secretary of State for Employment, announced yesterday.

The nationwide network of "Jobclubs," as they will be known, will provide free facilities including telephones, typewriters, photocopying and stationery for those out of work for more than six months. They will also give tips on job-hunting techniques, such as preparing applications and personal presentation at interviews.

The decision to establish 200 Jobclubs by the end of 1986 comes after pilot schemes in Durham, Middlesbrough and Walthamstow. More than three-quarters of the 266 people who had attended the clubs there found work, mostly within three weeks.

Mr Clarke said "members" of the new Jobclubs would have a short introductory advisory course and would be expected to attend four mornings a week. They could remain members until they found work.

New drive against road tax evaders

One in five motor cycles and nearly one in 20 cars is being used without a valid tax disc, according to statistics from the Department of Transport. (Michael Baily writes).

A new drive to round up tax dodgers is being launched after the disclosure that about 5 per cent of Britain's 21 million road vehicles were unlicensed last summer, resulting in a loss of £90 million to the Exchequer.

Poisonous fumes alert

More than 20 people were treated in hospital in North Yorkshire yesterday after inhaling poisonous fumes when 40 tonnes of waste timber coated with chemicals caught fire.

People living at Monk Fryston and South Milford were ordered to stay at home, with windows and doors shut, after the fire at the Betteriss quarry midway between the two villages.

Prison visit chief resigns

The chairman of the prison visiting committee at Barlinnie prison, near Glasgow, has resigned in protest over the appointment of a former inmate as committee secretary.

Mr Pat Trainer, a Strathclyde regional councillor, declined to stand for re-election after the appointment of Mr Les Robertson, a Dumbarton district councillor who was twice sent to Barlinnie after being sentenced on charges arising out of demonstrations at the Clyde nuclear submarine base.

Quality control

The quality and reputation of British goods are to be protected through the National Measurement Accreditation Service launched by the Government yesterday to help maintain standards on items from cosmetics to toys.

Radio merger

Radio West, based in Bristol, and Wiltshire Radio, in Swindon, began sharing some services yesterday, as part of the trend of consolidation in local radio. The stations plan to merge fully in 1987.

Free flights to woo cruise passengers

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Free transatlantic flights as part of a sea cruise holiday are being offered from next January by Royal Caribbean Cruise Line (RCCL), cutting its own current cruise prices by up to a quarter.

The move is likely to escalate the price war on Caribbean cruises which is a modest but steadily growing market in Britain.

RCCL claimed its lower prices were undercutting competitors although that was contested by Cunard, which already offers free flights on Caribbean holidays of two weeks or more, charging £99 return by air for its one-week cruises.

RCCL's free-flights offer applies to its 12 and 16-day fly-cruises, on 10 and nine-day holidays it will charge £59 return.

The line is also offering free flights within Britain to link up with flights from Heathrow to Miami from where most of its cruises depart. Competitors also offer internal travel concessions of some sort, including free first-class rail travel and internal flights for £50 return.

RCCL prices start at £805 for a Bermuda cruise and £840 for the Caribbean. One 16-day fly-cruise has been reduced by £270 to £1,520, and a 12-day holiday has gone down by £400 to £1,120.

RCCL has four ships operating out of Miami while Bermuda cruises leave from New York.

The Caribbean cruise market is running at about 90,000 holidays a year, with Britons accounting for between 10,000 and 12,000 passengers.

Mistress a jailer to aged lover

The former chambermaid and mistress of a retired travel company executive went back to her elderly and disabled lover after a gap of 30 years and forced him to change his will to leave £59,000 to her, the High Court in London was told yesterday.

Judge Bromley, QC, found in favour of an earlier will made for Arthur Gannon, aged 94, which shared the money equally between Mrs Vera Robinson, a woman in her fifties, and Mr Gannon's three children.

The judge accepted that Mrs Robinson was Mr Gannon's "jailer" at the home they shared in Wimbledon Park Road, Wimbledon, south-west London, in the last year or his life.

Over the years she treated him with increasing callousness, the judge said.

The judge said that Mr Gannon was frightened of Mrs Robinson's violent temper. "This was a dependent, extremely old man right at the end of his life with a dominant, violent woman who knew what she wanted and which she believed she was entitled to," he said, rejecting the last will made in 1983 and finding in favour of a will made in 1980.



Mrs Vera Robinson

Director accused of bank loan fraud

A company director lived a high life on huge loans gained through a corrupt city bank manager, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Mr Anthony Taylor, aged 37, milked the money through his companies for "personal extravagances", including polo ponies and improvements to his Hampshire country house, the court was told.

But when bank officials began inquiries into false securities and documents the bank manager, Mr Gerald Moore, aged 43, at Barclays Bank, Bishopsgate, in the City, committed suicide in Mr Taylor's flat.

An investigation revealed that the two men had been involved in a clever scheme to defraud the bank. Mr Michael Corkery, QC, for the prosecution, said.

Mr Moore got a "backhander" in the form of £5,000 for a patio at his home in Carshalton, Surrey.

Mr Taylor received £169,000 in cash, paid another £8,000 for double glazing and £2,000 for a polo pony, as well as £1,000 in veterinary fees.

The two men had also "joined forces" when Mr Taylor forged a solicitor's letter to mislead the Deutsch Bank for a £750,000 loan by pretending he had "substantial funds".

Mr Taylor, of Adams Row, Mayfair, whose country home, Ash Park, is near Basingstoke, pleads not guilty to four charges of conspiring with Mr Moore to defraud Barclays Bank between 1981 and 1983. He also denies obtaining £750,000 from the Deutsch bank by deception.

The trial continues today.

Pupil strike threat over graffiti

Parents yesterday threatened a pupil strike in Manchester to force education chiefs to reinstate 47 teachers suspended from a school at the centre of an obscene graffiti dispute.

Fifty parents, teachers and pupils of Poundswick High School, Wythenshawe, marched to the education authority's offices and handed in a petition with 1,000 names calling for the teachers' reinstatement and the expulsion of five fifth-form boys who daubed sexual and racist slogans on school walls.

The boys were expelled, but the Labour-controlled education sub-committee reversed the decision.

Mrs Ann Bradshaw, a parent, said: "There is no way we will let our children go back until the teachers are taken back."

Executives salaries up by 17%

By Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent

The top 25 per cent of Britain's senior company directors received basic salary rises of more than 17 per cent in the six months to the end of August, compared with 15 per cent the previous year, according to a survey published this week by Charterhouse the banking group.

The survey, compiled from the annual reports of 1,200 companies, shows that in the financial years ending between December 1984 and March 1985 total earnings, including bonuses rose by 11.1 per cent.

According to Charterhouse, more than 63 per cent of directors are now getting cash bonuses.

Technology aids disabled

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

Computerized society will offer more job opportunites to young disabled people than ever before, provided current prejudices concerning the handicapped are buried.

That is the conclusion of a report prepared for the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development by the Institute of Manpower Studies.

The institute, which is based at the Sussex University and the London School of Economics, is optimistic about the job prospects for the young disabled.

The study says: "If the disabled are to benefit from information technology (computers/telecommunications) there has to be a redistribution of jobs in favour of them.

School trip inspection call

Teachers' representatives expressed concern yesterday about the supervision of children on school trips after the Land's End tragedy when four boys drowned.

Officials of teachers' unions, including the National Union of Teachers and National Association of Head Teachers, were addressing a resumed official inquiry by Buckinghamshire County Council at Aylesbury.

A delegation of four from the NUT told the inquiry of the importance of sending a teacher ahead of visits to establish possible danger.

Mr Charles Garrett, chairman of the inquiry panel, who is Buckinghamshire's chief education officer, hoped to report findings by the end of this month.



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Impact of the teachers' strike: 2

Hardships counter parents' sympathy

As the teachers' strike intensifies, and the new school year begins, correspondents of The Times have been talking to teachers, parents and pupils about the effects the dispute is having on them. In the second of three articles Craig Seton in Birmingham, Ronald Faux in Edinburgh, and a special correspondent in Manchester talk to parents caught up in the dispute.

For Mrs Barbara Harrison, a Birmingham mother of two school-age children, the teachers' action has meant having to give up her job.

Mrs Harrison, aged 35, was a part-time telephonist earning £180 a month at Birmingham University, working from lunchtime until tea-time and capable of earning up to £250 a month with extra hours on duty.

Before the teachers' action started, her children Vikki, aged six, and Stuart, aged 10, stayed for lunch at the infant and junior section of the Albert Bradbeer school in the Northfield area of the city. Mrs Harrison's mother picked the children up from school and looked after them until she returned from work.

Mrs Harrison's problem started in earnest when teachers refused to supervise the infant children during the lunch period. Mrs Harrison's working day normally started soon after her daughter's return to school. She began arriving late at work and eventually her supervisor said that it could not continue.

She resigned and last week took part in a sit-in at the school involving parents angry at the teachers' lunchtime action.

Mrs Harrison and her husband, Geoffrey, a butcher, needed the extra money she earned to help to pay their mortgage and household bills.

She said: "I think the teachers have got a case and they do a good job, but I cannot see how they're going to get what they want and I cannot see why they should take it out on infant children."

● When Mrs Clare Meredith's two children's classes are disrupted at the local primary school in South Queensferry, near Edinburgh, she measures the inconvenience of living in a cottage in the middle of the Hopetoun Estate against her flexible working life as a restorer of paintings.

"Luckily I'm my own boss so on the two days the teachers' strike has stopped classes since August, it was possible to organize an alternative plan for the children even though there was only a couple of days' notice.

"It would be far more difficult for people on fixed hours and some mothers I know have found life very difficult because of the strike", she said.

Mrs Meredith did not detect much support for the teachers among parents. South Queensferry has a cross-section of white and blue-collar workers and many wives go out to work.

"My own sympathies are with the teachers," Mrs Meredith said. "I do not think they are paid enough."

She felt it understandable that inquiries about private education had increased because of the strike, and thought that the teachers have not done a very good public relations exercise.

● Mr Roy Smith is a managing director and chairman of the school's Parents' Association at Bramhall High School, Stockport, Greater Manchester. His wife is a teacher, and he said: "Personally, the dispute has had little or no effect as far as I and my wife are concerned, but I can certainly see it producing problems for the 11 to 14 year-olds, especially during the unsupervised lunchtimes."

Tomorrow: The pupils

Schools action set to grow as 14,000 walk out

More than 14,000 English and Welsh teachers staged a half-day strike yesterday in support of the teachers' pay claim.

The situation is expected to worsen today when the 127,000 members of the National Association of Schoolmasters Union of Women Teachers, begins selective strikes.

The 14,000 teachers out yesterday belong to the National Union of Teachers, which is mounting half-day strikes.

More than 6,000 teachers were on strike in Gwent, South Powys and Mid Glamorgan.

In the separate Scottish teachers' dispute, the Educational Institute of Scotland expects 110 schools to be closed at some stage during the week.

● University lecturers are to consider following the teachers' example and holding a ballot for a strike over pay.

LABOUR CONFERENCE / BOURNEMOUTH • Police powers • 'Green' move • Council house sales

CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK

The designer of the route into the Bournemouth International Centre, where the Labour Party is spending all week trying to convince us that it is the true Government-in-waiting, is to be congratulated. The existence of steel barriers forces us to file two by two and at a slow pace into Neil's Ark, suitably sited at the edge of the beach.

This walkway to salvation is probably no more than a couple of hundred yards long. It feels like a mile as we are beseiged and harangued by the sellers of all manner of political wares.

These pamphleteers and vendors of newspapers called *Morning Star* and *Militant* create the atmoshphere of a politicaal souk; it is not enough for them to shove into our hands sufficient paper to reafforestate all England, they have to shout too – against smoking, the Ayatollah and apartheid in Northern Ireland, and *for* a miners amnesty, world peace and the *Ragged Trousered Philanthorpist*, "the book that won the 1945 election for Labour" and which in dramatic form hopes to fill the Pavilion Theatre of an evening.

The effect of all this, which at best could be described as disagreeable and at worst harassment, is to make us delighted to get inside the ark and loth to leave: a subtle ploy, which yesterday offered the double advantage of also psyching delegates into the right mood for the first debate of the day.

This concerned the black struggle within the Labour Party.

The first speaker, Russell Profitt, produced a savage indictment of 20 years of Labour Party committees and reports which promised much for black people and produced little or nothing. Black sections would right this with his help – but not for the rest of the day. He shouted so much he sounded hoarse.

Sharon Atkin, chair of the black sections, was less historical in her approach, but even more histrionic. She had it in for Roy Hattersley – his Asian constituents called him "Hatterji", she hissed.

This surely ought to have been a compliment but somehow she managed to make is sound the blackest of insults. Hatterji looked pained; and then more pained until Neil, the owner of the ark walked across and shared with him a joke.

Kinnock must be a disciple of Desmond Morris. He knows that laughter prompts our bodies to step up their production of natural pain killers. Hatterji, revived and pain free, then made a gem of a speech which included a confession, many promises, a reference to "my asians", "my football team", and "my mother" and made them all sound like one happy family.

He ended with a call to the urban poor to unite and fight together, not to split into black and white. The conference obeyed and said boo to black sections. In time the rural poor will kick up, having been left out.

In fact, I expect to see them outside in the souk within 24 hours.

Linda Christmas

BLACK SECTIONS

Hattersley wins the day as delegates back positive discrimination

Reports by Robert Morgan, John Winder, Stephen Goodwin, Howard Underwood and Barbara Day

For the second year running the Labour conference overwhelmingly opposed the establishment of separate black sections. Composite motions favouring such sections were rejected on card votes by majorities of more than four million.

Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader, replying on behalf of the National Executive Committee, said they wanted a party united against racism, which did not divide members according to race and which was determined to elect a Labour Government which would build a multi-racial society.

The conference endorsed the NEC policy statement *Positive Discrimination* by 5,337,000 votes to 1,181,00. It rejected two pro-black section motions by 5,358,000 votes to 1,169,000 and 5,982,000 votes to 538,000.

Delegates rejected by 3,383,000 votes to 3,091,000 a composite resolution welcoming the NEC initiate to investigate the reasons for the lack of black people in the Labour Party.

Mr Russell Profitt, parliamentary candidate for Lewisham East, moved a composite resolution asking the conference to recognize that the racism black people had to confront daily in society was also found withing the Labour Party and to recognize the right of Afro-Caribbean and Asian party members to organize in the same way as women's sections and Young Socialist branches. The resolution called on the NEC to act on its working party's recommendation in favour of the formal establishment of black sections.

He said the youth of Handsworth, Toxteth, Brixton and Southall knew they lived in a multi-racial society. They asked, "When will be benefit from it? When will it become an anti-racist society in which through the socialism we all want it touches and concerns us as well?"

Mr Kingsley Abrams, Wimbledon, seconding, said the recent disturbances in Handsworth and Brixton showed the extent of the anger and frustration of black youth. In Handsworth, 95 per cent were unemployed. In Brixton, 90 per cent. they were no longr prepared to sit idly by

"We want to have a real stake in this party. At the moment you are saying no to our demand for parity with women and youth. You are part of the problem."

Sharon Atkin Streatham, moved a resolution calling for the immediate employment of black policy advisers at all levels in the party and the automatic short listing of black people when they were nominated for council or parliamentary selection in the interests of full participation and influencing decision making.

She said that a black section had been set up in Sparkbrook, Birmingham just over a week ago. Mr Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, relied on the black vote to return him to parliament, but he talked condescendingly about "My Asians".

"I tell Roy Hattersley: If you come to the platform today to rubbish black people they will not sit by idly and deliver up their votes time and time again to a party that is not prepared to offer them anything."

Seconding the resolution Mr Gurdev Manku, Birmingham, Ladywood, said many MPs argued that Asian members of the Labour Party did not want black sections.

"When I am walking in the street people shout at me and call me 'Black so-and-so'. They do not call me 'Brown so-and-so'. Is it asking too much for the black section to have only two delegates when most of the black people are the most loyal supporters of the Labour Party?"

Mr Roy Apps, Brighton, Kemptown, moved a resolution asking delegates to oppose the setting up of formal black sections and support the establishment of anti-racism committees with black and white members to give full backing to trade unions involved in action against racist bosses.

He said Mr Hattersley should commit the next Labour Government to repeal all racist laws, scrap the Nationality and Immiration Acts and guarantee that there was no detention without trial and no deportations. There should be an end to arbitrary police powers that enabled officers to go into a woman's home in Brixton and shoot her down like a dog.

The setting up of black sections opened up a possibility of a series of racial subdivisions within the Labour Party.

Mr Mohammed Arif, Birmingham, Sparkbrook, said that black sections were an insult and they demanded to be treated equally.

Mr Alfred Dubs, M.: for Battersea, and spokesman on race relations and immigration, said that last year, if he had been called in the debate on black sections, he would have been in favour of them, but after a year spent touring the country and being told by black people that they did not want black sections he changed his mind.

Mr Hattersley, was called next, despite protests from women delegates that only one woman had been called.

He said the national executive committee statement, which he asked conference to approve, would the party to a policy of affirmative rights – to an insistence that distinctive minorities in the community should receive their proper share of jobs, houses and hospital places: to taking positive steps to ensure that the party reflected the interests, aspirations and priorities of the black and asian people.

The executive wanted a black and Asian advisory committee which would supervise special memmbership campaigns and drives to get more black councillors and MPs. He wanted to see MPs selected and elected and would work, as he had in the past for Mr Profitt, but his selection should be carried out in accordance with the constitution and standing orders of the Labour Party.

"We believe black sections to be wrong because it is, or ought to be, an article of socialist faith that all men and women are treated the same.



Mr Profitt: "Racism in the par ".



Hattersley lays down the law in black and white

POLICE POWERS

Force chiefs should not intervene politically, Kaufman urges

It was essential that police chiefs such as Sir Kenneth Newman and Mr James Anderton should stop making party political interventions, Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP, parliamentary spokesman on home affairs, said during a debate on police powers.

The vote on a comprehensive motion calling among other things for democratic control of the police was taken but not declared before the conference ended.

The motion called on the Labour movement to provide support for those victimized under the law for using established trade union procedures during industrial disputes. It also called on a future Labour Government to enact a parliamentary programme of eight detailed points including making illegal all forms of jury vetting.

Mr Gordon Carruthers, Swansea East, moving the motion, said that the days when the police were an integral part of the community were long gone. He believed in law and order as did the Labour Party and guns should be removed from wherever they were before more innocent people were killed or injured.

Mr Ian McCondach, of Halifax, seconding said that the police were Mrs Thatcher's boot boys and sections of the population had become victims of the police jackboot.

"They have done away with any thin veneer of impartiality," he said.

Mr Kaufman said that under Mrs Thatcher serious crimes were up by a million a year but the police were dangerously distracted by the burden of training for the damaging Police and Criminal Evidence Act. Only one third of crimes were being cleared up. Reorganization of local government was undermining the public confidence which was essential for police success.

The next Labour government must establish genuine police accountability. Police complaints procedure carries no confidence with the public.

Mr Jack Taylor, National Union of Mineworkers, said that policing during the mining dispute had been nothing to do with law and order but had been used to bring the dispute to an end. They must ensure that the police were there to carry out the duties laid down for them. It was not for chief constables to decide whether a dispute was right or wrong.

"Police powers should be controlled by us and not by the police," he said.

Ms Audrey Wise, for the national executive, said they needed an orderly and peaceful society. They needed an effective police service which they had not got and could not have so long as large sections of the population were afraid of the police and had cause to be so.

The motion before conference had clear merits but the NEC had instructed her to ask conference and the mover to remit it for consideration. One point on which there was a genuine problem was jury vetting. The movers had told her that they had no intention of urging an infringement of the right to jury challenge.

Why were there so many guns? Why were they so readily used? (Cheers).

"It used to be our proud boast that we had an unarmed police force. We need an unarmed police force and I hope we can go on a little longer saying that we have one."

The NEC had issued a statement on Brixton calling for an independent inquiry.

While the police had been on the rampage at Orgreave and many other places during the miners strike they had not been in the places they should have been protecting people.

The movers of the motion refused to remit it and it was put to a card vote the result of which will be declared today.



Mr Kaufman: Plea on policing

EDUCATION

Tories fear power of knowledge, Benn says

Mr Tony Benn received a prolonged ovation after a speech in which he accused the Government of attacking education because Conservatives feared the freedom and control gained through knowledge and skill training.

Speaking on behalf of the National Executive Committee in the education debate, the MP for Chesterfield said the crisis in education was a crisis of a society founded on the worship of market forces. "The main instrument of government policy is unemployment itself," Mr Benn said.

The conference supported a motion calling on the Labour party to prepare a major new Education Act that would redefine the rights and duties of government and publicly-elected authorities at all levels of education.

Mr Giles Radice, MP for Durham, and chief opposition spokesman on education, said if Labour were in power now they would immediately settle the teachers' claim for this year and set up an inquiry to achieve a new deal for teachers. This would have to be phased in, but Mr Radice said he thought the teachers understood that.

He called on Mrs Thatcher to cancel her education crisis meeting on Wednesday with the "reactionary idealogies" and meet the Labour-controlled education authorities instead.

"The Government must act now and find the resources needed to settle the dispute."

The new Act would introduce mandatory provision of nursery education for the under-fives, limit class sizes to 25 pupils per teacher with no more than 15 in infant reception classes and full comprehensive education up to 16.

Britain is two nations, says TUC president

Mrs Margaret Thatcher had turned Britain back to two nations, Mr Jack Eccles, president of the Trades Union Congress, said when he delivered fraternal greetings to the conference. "Having finished with the Falklands Mrs Thatcher is at war with working people," he said.

He accused the Prime Minister of hitting single parents, pensioners and the poor. She was waging war on those in the greatest need. "Mrs Thatcher has identified the enemy within and they rank as 30 million of our population. Truly we are back to two nations."

The recent political fund ballots had shown how aware trade unionists were of the need for their unions to remain effective campaigning forces, he said.

Their members had been quick to spot the essential unfairness of the Government's legislation. The Government had tried to bankrupt the official opposition while leaving free their own sources of funds from companies.

● The Labour Party will derive little comfort from the latest opinion poll published yesterday which again puts the SDP/Liberal Alliance ahead by two points.

While support for the Alliance stayed at 35 per cent, backing for Labour fell to 33 per cent, with the Conservatives third at 30 per cent, according to a MORI poll carried out for *The London Standard*.

Today's debates

Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour leader, will address the conference this afternoon. The debates will be on health care, women's health, mental health and handicap, reproductive rights, the welfare state, employment rights and transport.

Commentary



Geoffrey Smith

The next few days will be critical for the political future of Mr Neil Kinnock and the Labour Party. The vote on the resolutions to reimburse the miners' union and on the Liverpool councillors will matter a great deal. But not so much as how Mr Kinnock himself responds to the challenge.

The party is in an even more vulnerable position than when Gaitskell made his famous declaration to the Scarborough conference of 1960 that he would "fight, fight, fight and fight again" to save the party. He did so, not by winning the vote that day, but by establishing his psychological and intellectual mastery. That enabled him to reverse the vote at the following year's conference.

The position is more difficult for Labour now because it cannot afford a year of uncertainty while the party *decides whether it is prepared* to accept the authority of its leader.

It is no longer the only alternative to a Conservative Government. The Alliance could use a year of Labour confusion to establish itself in the eyes of the electorate as the more acceptable option, and Labour might then find it hard to make up the lost ground.

Humiliated Scargill was no threat

This makes Mr Kinnock's problem all the more acute. The country will not elect a party whose acceptance of the rule of law is in question. Nor one which appears to be in thrall to its extremists.

The tragedy for Labour is that whereas at the end of the miners' strike the Government seemed to have done the Labour Party a good turn by destroying Mr Scargill's power, now he has once again emerged as a figure of menace.

A humiliated Scargill would not terrify many people into voting Conservative. But a Scargill who can frighten Labour's national executive committee into a compromise is a much more potent threat to his party.

The NEC's futile peace mission on Sunday evening should be a warning to Mr Kinnock. He would be in an even worse plight today if it had been successful. The time is past when any fudge could work in practice even if it was right in principle. The country can be reassured only by a dramatic assertion of leadership.

Mr Kinnock had therefore, calculated correctly in deciding to reply to the debate on the miners tomorrow, as well as delivering the traditional leader's address today. Those who murmur timidly that he is being foolhardy in putting his authority on the line fail to appreciated that it is there already.

The only way in which he can make his leadership of the Labour Party worth-while is by putting it in jeopardy.

Kinnock must win NUM argument

This does not mean that he should tell the conference now that it must either back him or sack him. There is, it is true, a limit to how long any leader, especially a Labour leader, can continue simply to defy his party.

Even Gaitskell acknowledged privately that he would have to go in a year or so if he could not win the argument within the party. But politicians should threaten to resign only when it is absolutely necessary, and Mr Kinnock should be thinking now of fighting not resigning.

It is essential for him, however, to fight in terms that will impress the wider audience outside the conference hall. He must, therefore, make it absolutely clear that he objects to the resolution on the miners because it is wrong in principle, not just because it would be difficult to implement in practice.

The temptation, especially as he will be arguing formally for the resolution to be remitted for further consideration by the NEC, will be for him to suggest that there is not really all that much difference of substance between what the NEC is offering and the NUM is demanding.

This might seem to be the best way to garner the last floating vote in the hall. But it would be fatal to what should be Mr Kinnock's broader purpose.

Everyone left Scarborough in 1960 talking about Gaitskell's speech, not the vote against him. The test for Mr Kinnock is whether the same happens at Bournemouth this week.

COUNCIL HOUSE SALES

Tenants' right to buy can be overruled

Labour's new commitment to the sale of council houses – at the discretion of local authorities in some cases – was backed by delegates.

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, MP for Birmingham, Perry Bar, and housing spokesman told the conference that there was nothing particularly socialist about large scale public landlordism.

The Labour Party should reject finally all attempts to create artificial divisions between people because of the kind of tenure on their home.

He urged delegates to endorse *Homes for the Future*, a policy statement by the party's national executive committee which supports the right of council tenants to buy

Mr Eric Heffer, MP for Liverpool Walton, speaking on behalf of the NEC, said there had been a great deal of speculation in press about the party fundamentally changing its position on the scale of council houses. "Yes, the party recognizes that there is a new situation

Delegates voted in favour of the NEC statement

THE ENVIRONMENT

Package adopted to promote Labour as 'green party'

The Labour Party was the green Party in Britain, Mr Douglas Hoyle, MP for Warrington North, said in replying for the national executive to a debate on the environment. He promised a comprehensive NEC statement at next year's conference.

Two composite resolutions were carried overwhelmingly. The first called upon the next Labour Government to appoint a minister for conservation responsible for all aspects of environmental policy, including the abolition of hunting with dogs and the establishment of a national environmental protection agency to enforce legislation.

The second resolution asked the party immediately on returning to power to introduce legislation compelling industries to instal equipment to remove toxic constituents from industrial emissions and to tighten legislation controlling toxic waste.

It committed Labour to setting up a scientific study into the health and the environment problems caused by the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant and nuclear power stations and reprocessing plants and,in the event of the inquiry proving that such hazards existed and were beyond control, not to flinch from closing these plants immediately and switching to the most environmentally safe alternative form of power.

June Plymen, Macclesffield, who moved the first resolution, said working class people had since the industrial revolution been the main victims of capitalism's exploitation of the environment which had been and still was responsible for filthy air, unsafe working conditions, industrial blight and disasters like Aberfan.

Mr Dave Watson, Dorset West, said half the land was still owned by only 1 per cent of the population and there were few controls over what they did

There should be radical changes in the way taxpayers' money was used to support British agriculture. Planning controls in the towns and cities should be extended to the countryside.

Mr Ray Mills, Arundel, the mover of the second resolution, said acid rain was killing forests, polluting rivers and lakes and defacing some of the most beautiful and historic buildings. The next Labour Government must commit itself to legislation making this illegal.

On toxic waste, there must be far tighter restrictions and far more public awareness. The problem could be solved by coal. Why throughout the miners' dispute was the devasting ecological argument not put before the nation by the Labour leadership or the NUM?

Recommending the conference to accept both resolutions, Mr Hoyle said that Britain discharged more acid rain into the atmosphere than any other nation in Europe, yet did least about it. It was a disgrace for any country calling itself civilized to be destroying the environment that way.

Rabobank Nederland, now with a branch office in London.

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هكذا من الأصل

حكم من التأجيل

Fleet Street unions agree to talks on printing plant for News International

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

In a fresh spirit of unity Fleet Street unions agreed yesterday to form a joint negotiating team for talks with News International over its new £80 million printing complex at Wapping, East London.

The general secretaries of the three main print unions and representatives from the electricians and engineers agreed on a joint statement with company. It commits both sides to conclude by Christmas an industrial relations deal for the new *London Post* which will be printed at Wapping.

If the negotiations make good progress they will be extended to include the transfer of *The Sun* and *News of the World* to the new plant.

Earlier chances wasted by cynicism, says Murdoch

The following is a text of the statement made by Mr Murdoch at the opening of the meeting with print union leaders:

Our various publications have been subjected to constant disruption and breaches of industrial discipline over the years. That was the case before we acquired them, and it has remained the case since.

These disruptions have led to the loss of several tens of millions of pounds, sometimes nearly bringing our whole company down. In one dispute at Bouverie Street earlier this year 28 million copies of *The Sun* alone were lost, causing a loss of revenue of some £3 million. In 1984 roughly 60 million copies of *The Sun* were lost as a result of industrial disputes.

The story of the *News of the World* and *The Sun* is totally depressing. We bought the *News of the World* in January 1969. It was going downhill rapidly.

Ten months later we took over the almost dead *Sun*. We started by giving jobs to about 500 extra people at an average shift rate of £10.

A continuing disgrace

Today, *The Sun* and the *News of the World* employ 4,700 people at an avcrage weekly wage of more than £300. Put another way, about £75 million per year in wages, excluding other benefits.

The vast majority of those people belong to your unions, enjoy a closed shop and all the privileges that go with that. Some of them are dedicated and skilled in their work, whilst, depending on their jobs, many others have little or no skills. And almost in inverse proportion to their skills they work fewer hours.

Let us be honest about this! The great majority of night shift workers are at their jobs no more than 20 hours per week, at more than double the national average wage. Furthermore they get from six, eight and in some cases even 12 weeks holiday, pensions, sickness and other benefits.

We are allowed neither to hire nor fire them. All Fleet Street publishers are permitted to take only that labour which is sent to them by your branches.

I have strained myself and my senior colleagues physically, emotionally and financially to build this business and we have been met with nothing but cynicism, broken promises and total opposition.

Throughout Fleet Street, when threats of disruption have been made or disruption takes place, managements have often been forced to choose between extinction and conceding wage and manning levels which are totally uneconomic.

The result today is that all national newspaper production departments are overmanned by from 50 to 300 per cent, with working practices that are a continuing disgrace to us all.

In spite of all this, several years ago we undertook a major and expensive building programme at Tower Hamlets which will end up costing us in excess of £80 million. When the costs of our plant in Glasgow are added, there will be little change from £100 million.

The Tower Hamlets printing plant will have by far the finest working conditions in British newspapers, with printing facilities designed to suppress noise and ink misting with every known device.

Little sign of progress

This investment today is costing our company more than £10 million per annum in interest charges but the plants we have created and the opportunities we have opened for print workers sit there idle and wasting.

Far from being a threat to jobs the Glasgow plant specifically created more than 100 new employment opportunities in an area of the nation's highest unemployment – but we have never been able to reach agreement with Sogat and not one newspaper has been produced.

Time and again, the local union leadership has actively prevented that development and promises of help from the national leadership have only led to more disappointments.

At Tower Hamlets, when negotiations were opened with the unions, News Group was presented with claims for manning levels and work practices which would have meant an actual financial penalty for moving into this great new plant.

The negotiations dragged on for years with little sign of progress, save in one or two small areas. One very senior official said that a bomb should be placed on the site to burn it to the ground, thereby eliminating the need for further negotiations.

He stated flatly that the plant would never open. And after the wholly helpful intervention of Brenda Dean, the co-ordinator of your group today, the same official has repeatedly refused to negotiate.

Similarly with the NGA 11 months ago, in response to a series of guerrilla attacks crippling production from time to time in both newspaper plants, I invited the president of the NGA, Mr Bryn Griffiths, and the general secretary, Mr Tony Dubbins, to my home to meet with me and my senior executives.

We thought we had struck a deal: for their part they would take down various barriers that had been erected by their chapels to the opening of both Tower Hamlets and Glasgow. For our part we would stop what was entirely justified legal action against the union.

Yet it was only nine days ago – that is 11 months of wasted millions of pounds and job opportunities – when Mr Dubbins was able to write to me suddenly agreeing to two of our points.

So, last Christmas with no agreements with the print unions, and this huge investment seemingly having to be written off, we reviewed the British newspaper market, looking as usual, for an opportunity to expand out of our difficulties.

We satisfied ourselves that there is an opportunity for another newspaper in London, which might quite quickly become a 24-hour daily with distribution beyond London and the home counties.

Need for new titles

This spring I appointed an independent company, Computer Print Consultants Limited, to advise on the sort of technology which would help us make Tower Hamlets an economic and efficient base for publishing that new newspaper *The London Post*.

While we have also spoken to some of our traditional distributors, I have asked my friends and partners in Australia, the TNT Transport Group, to investigate the possibilities of an independent distribution system.

Those decisions and actions coincided with the announcement of another new daily newspaper to be launched by Mr Eddy Shah. That paper, which is not in itself yet a major threat, does demonstrate clearly that other publishers and companies are willing and ready to move into our markets.

They will be competing with the overwhelming advantages of modern technology and one-union, no-strike agreements.

We cannot stand aside and allow our markets to be captured. We must use the developing technologies to expand our activities and to secure our pre-eminent position in the newspaper industry.

Let me stress that I have a continuing interest in expanding and developing our newspaper interests in the UK. If we cannot compete with our present titles, as seems the case, we must start new ones. And be first.

We will be in a position to launch the *Post* by spring of next year. We have started to test some of the equipment and that process will continue throughout the coming months. The presses have to be made operational as does the new and highly advanced publishing equipment.

We are here today at your request. Because many of us have known each other for many years and have learnt to appreciate each other's difficulties. I have told you where we stand.

I wish that our earlier negotiations had been more fruitful. It is a tragedy for your members that they were not. These plants should have been running years ago and for that we showed you how far we would have compromised. But instead of the money going to your members it either was not earned by our company or was paid to the banks for interest. So that is lost and gone.

Of course, I would still like to move *The Sun* and *The News of the World* to Tower Hamlets and to expand them efficiently and properly, as well as launching the *Post* in one integrated operation.

However it is difficult to see any point in going through another series of long, unpleasant and emotionally draining negotiations with so little prospect of success.

Talks with unions 'frank and friendly'

At a press conference yesterday at a London hotel, union leaders and Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News International, agreed that discussions during the morning had been constructive. (Our Labour reporter writes).

Negotiations on an industrial relations package for the *Post* and the other papers are to begin within days with all the traditional print unions involved. Printworkers' leaders had raised fears before the meeting that Mr Murdoch would seek to sign a single union agreement similar to the deal concluded by Mr Eddy Shah for his new national newspaper due to be launched next March.

Mr Murdoch refused to give details of the kind of agreement he was seeking. Yesterday's discussions were simply "talks about talks", he said.

He said that the talks had been "frank and friendly" and that a lot of goodwill had been shown. He hoped that it presaged a more orderly period of industrial relations in Fleet Street.

Asked if the prospect of Mr Shah's new paper had prompted the new spirit of co-operation, Mr Murdoch said that he would not want to see Mr Shah represented as a "bogeyman" and that other companies, including East Midlands Allied Press had shown similar ambitions.



Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, in London yesterday launching a campaign to save £7 billion a year in wasted energy (Photograph: John Manning).

NHS ancillary staff accept 4.7% pay offer

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Unions representing 250,000 hospital ancillary workers have accepted a 4.7 per cent pay offer but say that they will mount a campaign to secure parity with local authority manual workers

The money is to be paid as a flat rate £3.55 a week increase, taking the minimum for ancillary workers, who include groups such as porters, cleaners and other support staff to £72.38 a week which compares with a minimum of £83.20 for the council workers.

£200,000 research into work strain injury

The Government has given more than £200,000 in grants to fund research into repetitive strain injuries, muscle disorders that are linked to the way people carry out their work.

Scientists at Birmingham University have received £150,000 to examine the causes and possible treatment of muscle-strain illnesses, which unions claim are spreading rapidly in industrial and office jobs.

The Employment and Medical Advisory Service, a branch of the Health and Safety Executive, also awarded a grant of £85,550 to the Institute of Occupational Medicine in Edinburgh.

Dr Antony Seaton, director of the institute, said yesterday that scientists will try to assess the importance of occupational factors behind repetitive strain injuries at home and at work. Researchers would co-operate with three orthopaedic surgeons in the research, which starts today.

The Birmingham team will start research in January.

Driver with diabetes cleared on death charge

A diabetic who was involved in a head-on crash in which a baby girl died was cleared at Lincoln Crown Court yesterday of causing death by reckless driving.

Paul Distance, aged 26, of Wainfleet Road, Skegness, Lincolnshire, was in a diabetic coma at the time, the court was told. Mr Peter Crane for the prosecution, offered no evidence.

The accident in which the baby, Kirsty Timpson, was killed happened on the A158 at Burgh le Marsh, Lincolnshire on July 30 last year. Other cars had to dodge out of the way to avoid Mr Distance's.

"He was really incapable of knowing what he was doing", Mr Crane said.

Mother remanded

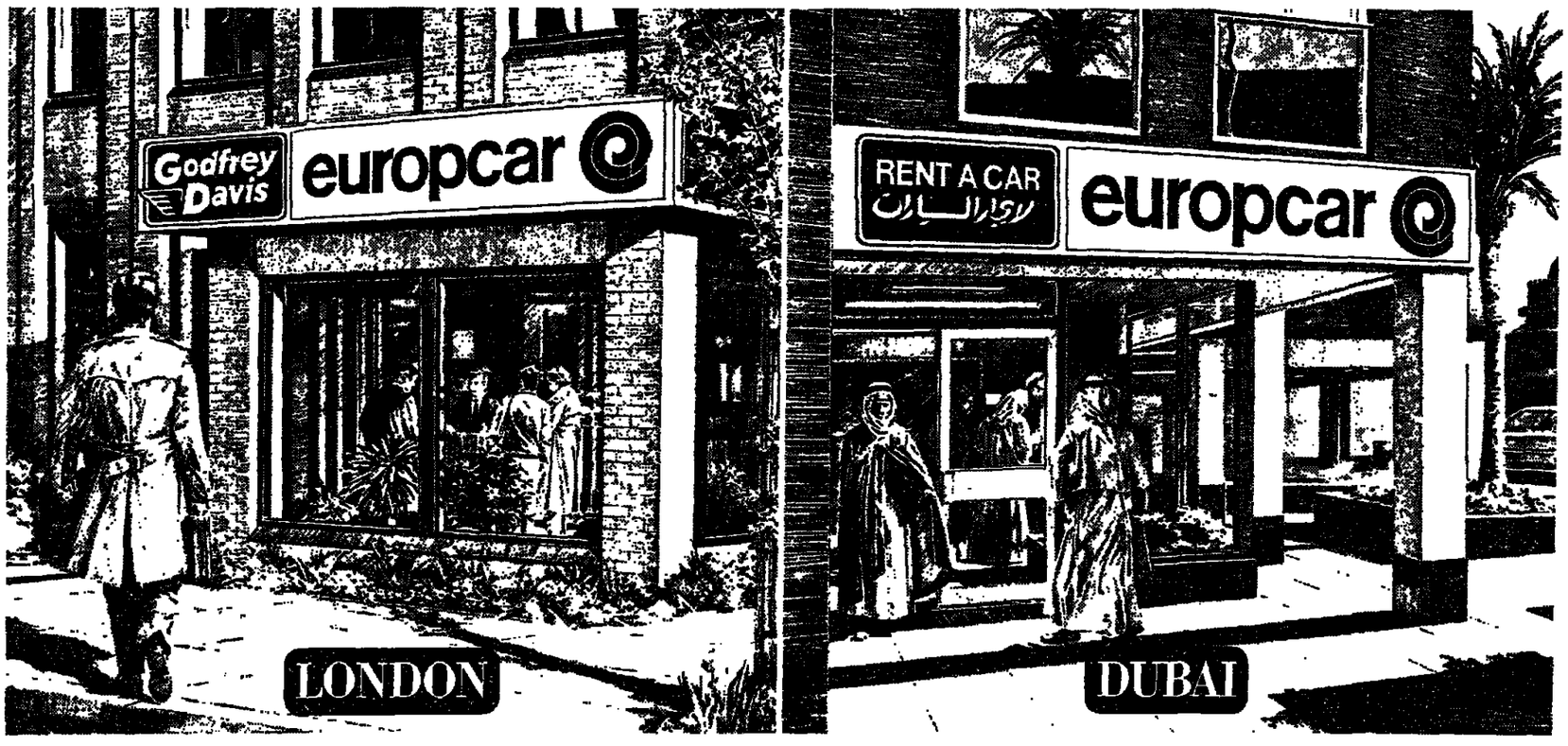
Mrs Mirella Beechook, aged 25, of Rotherhithe, south London, who is charged with murdering her daughter Tina, aged 7, and Stacey Kavanagh, aged four, was remanded in custody by Lambeth magistrates yesterday.

Council computer move

Lambeth Borough Council, rate-capped and with its councillors facing surcharges has been forced to offer "scarcity allowances" of up to £2,500 a year to attract computer specialists (Patricia Clough writes).

The council needs about 12 more computer experts. Computer programmers whose basic London-rate salary is £8,100, will get an extra £1,500 "scarcity" money, while computer managers will get £2,500.

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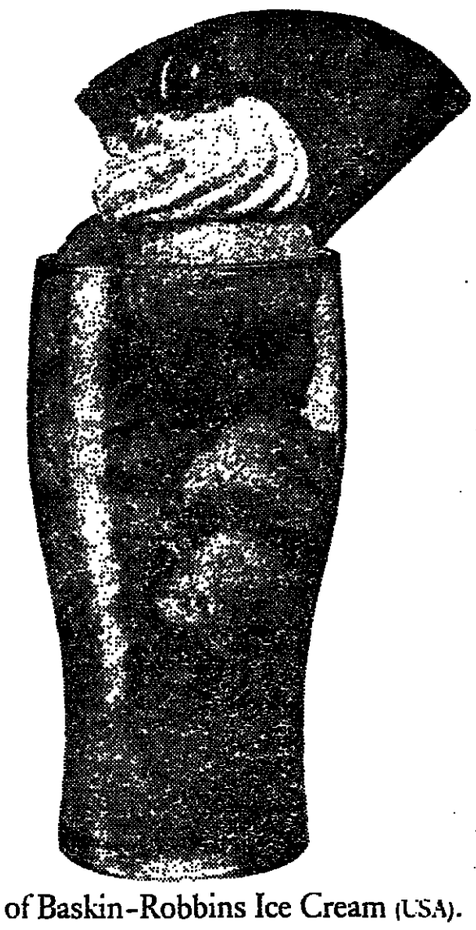
As a brewer, Allied-Lyons believe in offering the customer a wide choice of pints.

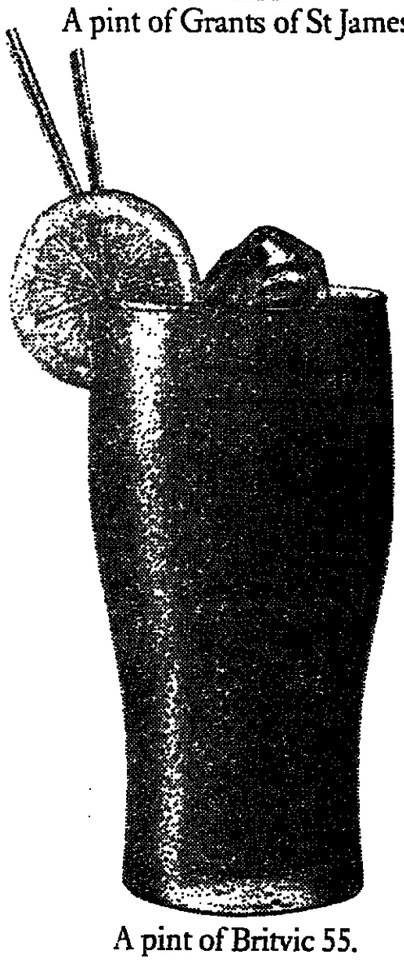


A pint of Grants of St James's.


A pint of Normand Car Distributors.


A pint of Lyons Maryland Cookies.

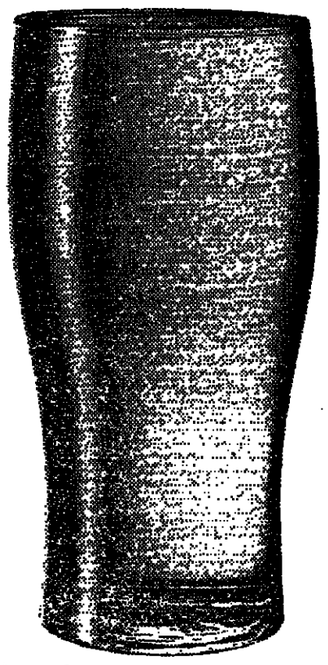

A pint of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream (USA).

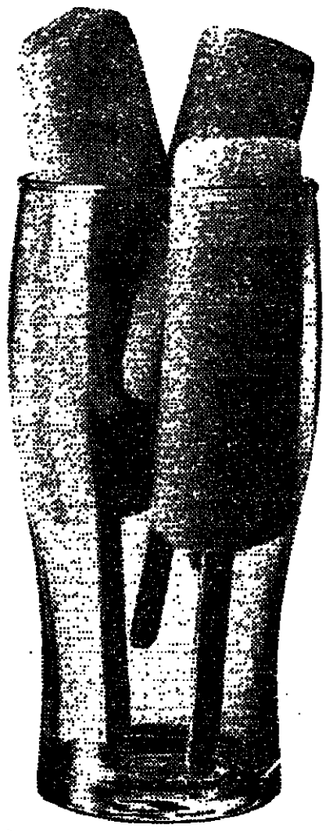

A pint of Britvic 55.


A pint of Haust Snack Cups.


A pint of Lamb's Navy Rum.


A pint of Sapori Saporelli Mandorla. (Biscuits to you).


A pint of Harveys Bristol Cream.


A pint of Lyons Maid Juice Bars.

1981 1982 1983 1984 1985
Allied-Lyons

In the five years up to February 1985, pre-tax profit rose from £112m to £219m.

هكذا من الأصل

Evidence of captured diary

South Africa accused by Mozambique of undermining peace pact

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

South Africa planned to violate its peace pact with Mazambique even before it was signed in February, 1984, Mozambique claimed yesterday. It said South Africa supplied the rebel Renamo movement with enough arms and ammunition to maintain its campaign for six months.

The claims were made at a news conference in Maputo, the Mazambique capital, by Colonel Sergio Viera, the Minister of Security. They appeared to be based principally on entries made in a diary found by Mozambique Frelimo forces after they overran a Renamo headquarters in Goroncose, central Mazambique, weeks ago.

Some of the diary entries were shown to Mr Pik Botha, theSouth African Foreign Minister, by President Machel of Mozambique, who insisted that he should fly urgently to Maputo to discuss breaches of the peace pact.

Mr Botha later admittd at a news conference in Pretoria – from which foreign correspondents in South Africa were excluded – that South Africa had broken the accord but he insisted they were only "technical violations".

They included smuggling Renamo officers out of Mozambique by submarine, building the rebels an airstrip in the Mozambique bush, air-dropping "humanitarian" supplies and three clandestine visits to the rebel headquarters by his deputy, Mr Louis Nel, one of which Mr Botha said he did not know about.

All the help, Mr Botha insisted, was to bring Renamo into peace talks in Pretoria with representatives of the Mozambique government.

General Magnus Malan, the South African Defence Minister, said President Machel knew what South Africa was doing but said: "Don't bother us with technicalities. Just get them (Renamo) to the peace table".

Colonel Vieira said General Malan was closely involved in events undermining the peace pact.

According to the diary entries, quoted by Colonel Vieira, whoever wrote it was extraordinarily loquacious but some of them have a hard ring of truth to observers of Southern Africa.

Colonel Vieira claimed that Mozambique forces had captured "many kilos of documents intact and others partially destroyed that we are piecing together".

But he said at this stage Mozambique was not considering cancelling its part of the accord which requires it to refuse it to allow African National Congress guerriallas to use its territory as a base for attacks on South Africa.

South Africa has warned it will attack ANC bases wherever they are and showed its resolve with a raid into neighbouring Botswana in June.

Tutu will seek sanctions at Thatcher meeting

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the Nobel peace prize, is to hold talks on Thursday with Mrs Thatcher on the continuing racial crisis in South Africa.

The bishop, who will be in London to attend a planning session for the 1988 Lambeth Conference, will also have talks with Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader.

He is also to have a private meeting with Mr Oliver Tambo, the leader of the banned African National Congress (ANC), who will be in London at the same time.

During his talks at Downing Street, Bishop Tutu will urge Mrs Thatcher to join other Commonwealth countries in applying economic sanctions against South Africa.

Although Britain last week joined its European partners in approving political and military restrictive measures against Pretoria it has resolutely refused to apply economic sanctions.

Mrs Thatcher's failure to find time to see Bishop Tutu when he was in London a year ago caused offence to him and to many South African blacks, particularly as the Prime Minister had found time during the same year to see President Botha and Chief Gatsha Buthelazi, the Zulu leader.

Rebirth of United Nations urged

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

A radical restructuring of the United Nations is advocated in a report from the joint inspection unit, the UN's work-efficiency body whose inspection corps has its headquarters here.

After the "two experiments", the League of Nations and the present UN, the report says it is time to consider setting up a "third-generation world organization". This should be in two parts, one political and the other economic, and it could be achieved by reorganizing the secretariats of the UN and the main specialized agencies.

The report's author is Mr Maurice Bertrand, who has been with the unit since its creation in 1968 and is now near retirement. "Present negotiation structures do not permit to deal with essential issues, notably in the economic field," he says. He adds that the big powers prefer to discuss among themselves, the problems of money, credit and international trade.

Constant additions to the membership of UN committees has emptied their deliberations of all content "and is contrary to the interest of developing countries and of the whole international community", he says.

The report says that only an improvement of the political climate can make the Security Council more effective. On development aid, it points out that assistance is at present distributed in each recipient country by more than 30 different UN organizations.



President Mubarak of Egypt (left) with President Mitterrand of France (right) and the French Foreign Minister, M Roland Dumas, in Paris yesterday for Middle East talks. Husain meets Reagan, page 8.

Japan opens way for UK aircraft

From David Watts
Tokyo

Changes in Japanese law should allow two British airliners into the Japanese market by early next year.

Both aircraft, the British Aerospace 146 and the Shorts 330 and 360, have been the subject of continuous marketing efforts by the companies and British ministers in recent years and both should find a market.

The 146 has had trouble getting into Japan despite good sales in the United States and China because up to now Japanese law has required aircraft of that size to have three cockpit crew. The 146 requires only two pilots in the cockpit.

The Shorts 330 and 360 series of commuter airliners, which have also been sold in China, have been kept out by an upper weight limit of 5.7 tons.

Zimbabwe visit

Harare – President Losonczy, of Hungary, arrived in Zimbabwe for a three-day visit during which he is likely to be pressed for help to improve the country's defence systems.

X-rays provide fresh clues to crucifixions

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

New evidence about the way criminals were crucified 2,000 years ago has just been produced by a fresh study of the X-rays of Jehohanan.

Nobody knows why poor Jehohanan was executed, but his skeleton is the only one that has ever been discovered of a crucifixion victim. His ossuary was found by a bulldozer in 1968 on Givat Hamivtar in northern Jerusalem during excavations for a housing estate. The name was carved on the ossuary itself.

A first examination at the Rockefeller Museum concluded that one nail had been driven through both his heels with a wooden plaque between the foot and the nail end. It decided that the victim had been propped up on a small crossbar with his knees drawn together on one side for the nail to be driven through both heels at once.

On the evidence of a scratch mark on the right forearm it was also concluded that the victim had been nailed to the main crossbar by his arms. The study once completed, the body was handed over to a *hevra kadisha* (burial society) for reburial.

However, there was continuing academic concern about this analysis which seemed at variance with traditional views of the way in which crucifixion was carried out. A fresh study was undertaken by Mr Joseph Zias, an anthropologist of the Israeli antiquity department, and Professor Eliezer Sekeles, who teaches anatomy at the Hadassah medical school. Their study has just been published in the *Israel Exploration Journal*.

Because the body had been reburied they have had to use the X-rays, photographs and casts made during the first examination. They have discovered that what was originally thought to be a fragment of the left heel was a detached piece of bone from somewhere else. The nail was not long enough to go through both heels and the 2cm-thick plaque – which was put there to make it more difficult for the victim to pull his foot free.

The two experts are convinced that each foot had been nailed separately to the cross and that the left heel had simply disappeared from the ossuary.

Riots follow man's death in Frankfurt protest

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

Allegations against the Frankfurt police have followed the death of a man in a left-wing demonstration on Saturday.

Herr Günther Sare, aged 36, a locksmith, died after he was run over by a police water-cannon vehicle. Yesterday his mother announced that she had taken out summonses against the Frankfurt head of police, the commanders in charge of the policing of the demonstration, and the crew of the water-cannon vehicle.

Herr Hansgeorg Koppman, chairman of the local police union, said that Herr Sare's death was "an accident that affects us all". He condemned the "hate-ridden tirade" of anarchists and creators of chaos who had described the police as nazi-sympathisers or as murderers when in fact the police had only been doing their legal duty. It was the demonstrators' violent actions which had made it necessary for the police to intervene, he added.

An official of the Frankfurt public prosecutor's office said a post-mortem found a head wound which could have been caused by a stone. However, demonstrators insisted that he was on his feet when the vehicle hit him, and that it was travelling very fast.

Herr Sare's death was followed by rioting in Frankfurt into the early hours of Sunday, and riots on the Sunday night and Monday morning in eight West German cities: West Berlin, Hamburg, Munich, Frankfurt, Cöttingen, Tübingen, Freiburg, and Wuppertal.

The majority of the rioters seemed to be students and all the towns were university cities. The original incidents on Saturday arose out of a meeting held in he city by the right-wing National Democratic Party.

After a peaceful protest rally, what seems to have been a minority of protesters tried to stop NDP members entering the hall for their meeting. Police called up water-cannon. After Herr Sare collapsed, the ambulance took 25 minutes to arrive.

On Sunday night, the more radical of the left-wing demonstrators tried to hold a "march of sorrow" to the place where Herr Sare fell, but appear to have been prevented from doing so by the police. Later, there were attacks on shops and offices.

Police were standing by last night as the demonstrators were said to be planning another attempted "march of sorrow".

Austerity pledge by Panama's new leader

Panama City (Reuter) – Panama's new President, Señor Eric Arturo del Valle, has pledged to protect workers and business in a period of economic difficulty and said he would name a new Cabinet today.

He replaced Señor Nicolás Ardito Barletta, who resigned saying he had lost the support of the armed forces. He had hinted that they might have been involved in the death of a former revolutionay, Hugo Spadafora. But a Foreign Ministery official claimed that Señor Ardito Barletta's handling of the economy was the main reason for his removal.

Journalist killed

Islamabad (Reuter) – An unnamed American journalist travelling with a Muslim rebel group in southern Afghanistan was killed in a rocket attack on his truck last week, a guerrilla group said. Another American on the trip was wounded.

Dearer Suez

Cairo (Reuter) – The Suez Canal Authority announced a 3.4 per cent average increase in charges from January 1, saying it would boost revenue by $30 million.

Japan swoop

Tokyo (AP) – Police reacting to armed attacks between two rival Japanese underworld gangs searched 70 places in western Japan, arrested 43 people, and put another 33 on the "most wanted" list. Some of those held were alleged to have tried to obtain rocket launchers and other weapons in Hawaii.

Father jailed

New York – Donald Nichols, aged 54, a mountain man who kidnapped a woman as a mate for his son, was jailed in Montana for 85 years. He was convicted of abducting the woman and killing a man who tried to rescue her. His son, Daniel, aged 20, is serving 20 years for kidnapping.

Tigers' toll

Dhaka (AP) – Tigers have killed 12 people this year in Bangladesh's south-western Sundarbang forest, raising the toll over the past 10 years to 165, the Forest Department said. An unofficial statement last year indicated there are 400 to 500 tigers living in Sundarbang.



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Husain remains firm on negotiated peace after Reagan meeting

From Michael Binyon
Washington

After 50 minutes of talks with President Reagan, seen as crucial in reviving the stalled Middle East peace process, King Husain of Jordan reiterated his commitment to a negotiated settlement while forcefully condemning all forms of terrorism.

President Reagan said he hoped direct talks between Israel and Jordan would begin before the end of the year.

The King described his meeting as very useful and the talks as frank and honest "as our friendship dictates". He added: "I have repeated to the President what I stated in my address to the United Nations three days ago – namely, Jordan's unwavering position in condemnation of terrorism, irrespective of its nature and source."

He said Jordan condemned violence and was committed to a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict, within the context of an international conference to implement Security Council resolution 242 of November 1967.

"We are prepared to join all parties in pursuing a negotiated settlement, in an environment free of all belliberent and hosile acts."

President Reagan praised Jordan's courage in moving forward in the search for peace, and expressed confidence that the outstanding complex issues could be resolved before direct negotiations began. The US would do all it could to maintain the momentum.

The administration has been heartened by the King's declaration at the United Nations on Firday that he and a Palestinian group were prepared to negotiate "promptly and directly" with Israel. The Administration is anxious to use this as evidence of the King's good faith in moving towards peace to deflect strong opposition in Congress to the arms package for Jordan, announced by President Reagan last week.

The controversial package, worth at least $1.500 million (£1,050 million) includes 40 F20 or F16 fighters, 12 batteries of mobile Hawk anti-aircrate missiles, 32 Bradley armoured personnal carriers, and 74 shoulder-fired Stinger and 700 Aim missiles.

Congress, which takes a strongly pro-Israel stance and has to approve any package, has insisted that the King should first begin direct talks with Israel, and 73 senators have co-sponsored a resolution opposing any arms sale at present. Among them are 23 Republicans who wrote to President Reagan.

But Mr Reagan announced on Friday that Jordan would get "the tools it needs to help defend its people as King Husain courageously pursued peace with Israel". He said that he US was totally committed to Israel's security, which would not be jeopardized by the arms sale.

"A strong, stable Jordan, able to defend itself against radical pressures, is in Israel's interests as well as our own," he said.

● JERUSALEM: There has been a careful and guarded welcome from Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, to the offer from King Husain to negotiate "promply and directly" with Israel (Ian Murray writes).

Consul visits jailed Briton

Nicosia (AP) – Jan Michael Davison, the British citizen who is to appear in court later this week in connection with the murder of three Israelis on a yacht in Larnaca harbour is cheerful and wants some books to pass his time according to Mr Robert Millock, the British consul who visited him in jail yesterday. Mr Millock saw Davison for 20 minutes. "It was a normal visit that I would do for any British subject in prison," he said.



Spectators at a weekend festival in Tecate, Mexico, helping some of the 200 injured when a grandstand collapsed during a bullfight. Most of the injuries were minor

Italian budget will hit family incomes

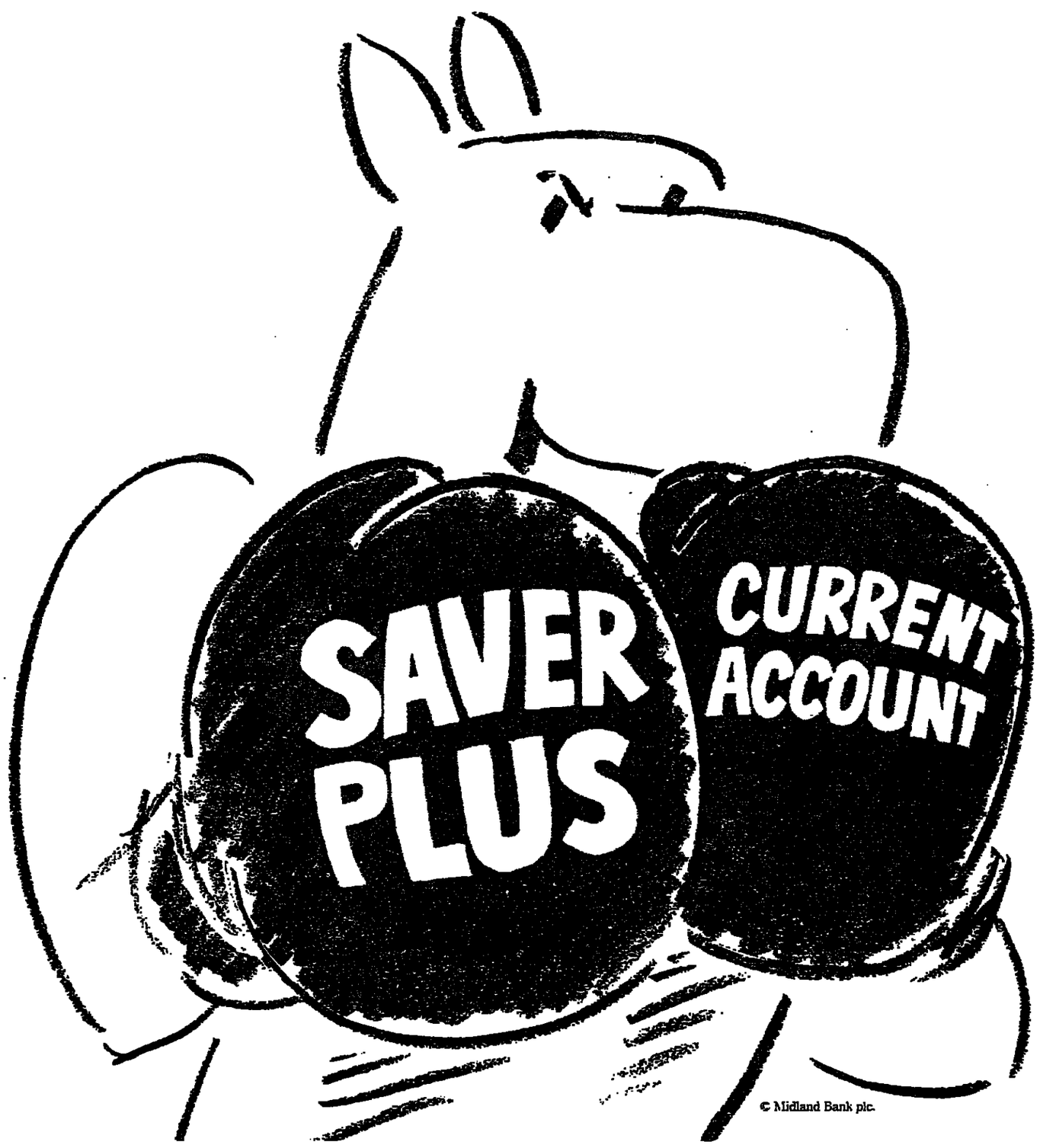
From John Earle, Rome

The Italian Government yesterday submitted to Parliament an austerity budget for 1986 to bring public spending under control with a deficit of 110,000 billion lire (£440 billion).

This will still be one of the highest among industrialized nations, equivalent to 14.6 per cent of gross domestic product. A gap of 133,500 billion lire between spending of 376,300 billion lire and revenue of 242,800 billion lire will be cut to 110,000 billion lire with a package of measures which will lighten family pockets.

The cost of medicines and tests on the health service will go up by 19 to 25 per cent and health service charges may be scaled according to individual income levels. Citizens will pay more for telephones, electricity, public transport and railways, postal services and registration for state schools and universities. Pensions will be adjusted for the cost of living every six instead of every three months.

To sweeten the pill, the Government has promised to draft measures by the end of October to lighten the tax burden on lower incomes.



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Current Account – it's free.
From the Listening Bank

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Earthquake aftermath

Once blasé residents of California prepare for worst

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

Since Mexico City's devastation, Californians, once blasé to the point of apathy about earthquakes, have been taking a frightened look into their own future.

Experts have been telling residents of the Golden State for years that the question is not if California is struck by the big one, but when. The latest reports cite a 50 per cent chance of a tremor registering eight plus on the Richter scale in the next 30 years. (The Mexico City earthquake registered 8.1).

But predictions had little effect. It is the horribly compulsive nightly TV pictures of the package of the pancake apartment buildings and hospitals, the bodies littering the streets, the inadequacy of rescue equipment to cope with holocausts on this scale, the sheer human misery, that have sent Californians into something approaching panic.

Buildings that crumble into dust were supposed to be the rude huts of peasants, not multi-million dollar blocks of flats. Seeing homeless old ladies with shawls over their heads bemoaning their losses stirred pity but little feeling of personal involvement in the mansions of Beverly Hills. But when the opera star, Placido Domingo, is seen frantically combing the wreckage of a luxury apartment block for signs of his nearest and dearest, it is difficult, even for the most insulated Californian, not to say: "This could happen to me."

Suddenly they are listening to seismologists' parallels between the fault line which caused the Mexican disaster and the San Andreas fault.

Mexico City lies in what seismologists call a seismic gap, one which had not had a great quake for many years. San Francisco had its great earthquake this century, in 1906, and seismologists do not expect it to experience anything greater than a seven on the Richter scale, which while large, does not produce the kind of devastation seen in Mexico.

So it is to southern California that the experts are directing their attention.

In studying the incidence of quakes in America, seismologists have noted that the average length of the time between eight plus quakes in the region, is 140 years. Consequently, the San Andreas Fault today is littered with the latest in technological measureing instruments.

Scientists predict a great quake aong the southern ection of the fault, probably within 30 years, killing an estimated 3,000 to 13,000 people, depending upon the time of day, and doing unheard of property damage.

And so in the last few days millions of people in the state have been bombarding insurance companies with requests for earthquake insurance, have asked local TV stations and safety agencies for brochures on how to survive an earthquake, have summoned builders to their homes to inspect foundations, and have enrolled in courses in emergency medical care.

Some Californians assuaged their fears by pointing out that their building codes are much more stringent than those in effect south of the border, and more conscientiously enforced, and that their buildings therefore are more able to stand a big quake. However the 1971 quake, registering 6.6, did $500m damage and killed nearly 60 people.

There is absolutely no guarantee that the skyscrapers of central Los Angeles will fare any better in a major quake.

However Rancho Cucomonga, a suburb of Los Angeles, was built its community law and justice centre on giant shock-absorbers, consisting of 98 rubber and steel cylinders. It is a prototype, the first in the United States and when the big one hits, all eyes will be focused on Cuconomonga to see if it did the job. Meanwhile, everybody else can do little but sit and pray and buy insurance.

Rescuers leave Mexico with mixed feelings

From John Carlin
Mexico City

After failing to find anymore survivors, rescue teams from more than a dozen countries, including Britain, were packing their bags yesterday to return home from Mexico City amid widespread complaints of inefficiency and even redundancy in the rescue operation.

A senior official of the international Red Cross spoke for many foreign observers when he said there had been "a lack of co-ordination and lots of unnecessary foreign aid".

A flare-up at the flattened Juarez hospital between an American and a French team, which almost ended in a fist fight, has been cited as an example. The two teams were arguing over the best method of reaching possible trapped survivors they could not agree, and finally the French angrily walked off.

To many it appeared that rescue teams were groping from one collapsed building to another without knowing who, if anyone, was already there or had been there earlier.

Some sites were said to have been ignored. People living near one textile factory said they had heard shouts for help and told the authorities, but no rescue teams arrived until four days after the first earthquake.

However, Mr Norman Roundell, chief fire officer at the Home Office, who was in charge of a six-man British team, said there was more to praise than to criticize in the rescue effort.

Mr Roundell is one of many foreigners in Mexico City in the past 10 days who have been astonished at the energy and courage of the Mexican volunteer rescuers. He did suggest, however, that a central government-run co-ordination body would not have gone amiss.

Many countries sent teams of doctors, most of whom ended up frustrated. A private team of British doctors, for example, arrived last week to find there was little need for them since Mexico is well supplied with doctors, and the number of injured was small relative to the number of dead.

The Mexican authorities have been legitimately criticized, diplomats feel, for the absence of a contingency plan for earthquakes in a seismologically precarious city. This meant that, rescue work depended more on individual commitment and goodwill than on organization.

Demolition work starts

Rubble clearing was well under way yesterday in the devastated centre of Mexico City as demolition work began in some of the smaller of the 416 collapsed buildings.

President Miguel de la Madrid, however, declared that rescue work would continue in the two big hospitals where survivors – two babies – were found as late as Saturday.

The President was mobbed by relatives of trapped victims at the hospital and by emotional rescue workers who pleaded with him to allow the rescue work to continue and to defer demolition until later in the week.

Meanwhile, a team of investigators from the United States arrived in Mexico City to study methods used to deal with the earthquake damage and to rescue victims. The US investigating team is here to examine contingency plans should an earthquake strike in San Francisco.

Tamil guerrillas in attack on police station

Colombo – Sri Lanka's security forces repulsed an attack by Tamil separatist guerrillas armed with rockets, mortars and machine guns on the Vavuniya police station, security sources said (Vijitha Yapa writes).

It was the second attack on a northern province police station in four days. One policeman died and the building was damaged. The bodies of three guerrillas killed in the attack were found later. Landmines had been laid on the roads to prevent reinforcements being rushed from other areas.

Sikhs released

Chandigarh, India (Reuter) – Police found six unexploded bombs in Punjab as the Indian state's new Chief Minister, Surjit Singh Barnala, announced the lifting of special detention orders against 224 Sikhs.

Hanoi launches offensive on alcohol

Hanoi (AFP) – The Vietnamese authorities are planning a crackdown on alcohol, blamed for increased indiscipline and a recent death in the Army.

The Justice Minister, Mr Phan Hien, said in an interview that the Government intended to take a firmer line to combat alcohol consumption, which had risen sharply in mountainous regions and the south. "It is time to put an end to a certain tolerance, especially regarding alcohol production from rice in the countryside."

He blamed many brawls and accidents, especially among young people, on the rise in alcohol consumption. Last month the Interior Ministry banned all officials, particularly police, from drinking any alcohol other than beer during working hours.

Last week the army daily *Quan Doi Nhan Dan* reported the case of a soldier who died after a drinking bout.

حكدا من التحصيل

Sunnis promise a fight to the finish in siege of Tripoli

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

The battle for Tripoli seems set to become a long-drawn out, bloody siege after the failure of several thousand pro-Syrian militiamen yesterday to break into the central streets and overwhelm their Sunni Muslim opponents.

While Mr Iskander Ghibril, the governor of northern Lebanon, spoke of the suffering of the city after fleeing his office under shellfire. A spokesman claiming to represent the Sunni militia the Tawheed (Islamic Unification) movement told the Associated Press in Beirut that his colleagues still held their positions around the city perimeter and inside the port.

Reading what was evidently a prepared statement, he said that the Tawheed would "fight to the last drop of blood", adding: "Our dead go to heaven, theirs to hell."

If he was exaggerating his movement's success against Syria's allies, there was no reason to doubt the words of Mr Ghibril, who safely reached the suburbs of Tripoli to talk of conditions inside the battle zone.

"Dozens of casualties are lying without help in the streets," he said. "I can't give you figures and I can't give an accurate idea of the fighting except to say that it is very savage."

The three hospitals inside Tripoli all appealed for a brief truce yesterday to remove bodies from the streets. Some had been lying in the sun for four days. One doctor said that there was no longer any blood plasma left in the city to treat casualties. From the southern suburbs of Tripoli yesterday it was possible to see only columns of smoke rising into the air from dozens of burning apartment buildings.

Syrian tanks and heavy guns in the mountains to the north and east continued to give artillery support to the militias of the Alawite Arab Democratic Front, Communist and Lebanese Baath Party forces who are trying to fight their way into the city on Syria's behalf.

In Beirut, meanwhile, there was no further word of the news conference at which the extremist Muslim Islamic Jihad movement promised to show some of their American hostages. In a telephone call to a Western news agency in the city on Sunday, a man speaking Arabic said that after the news conference, whose venue and timing were undisclosed, Washington would have to "assume full responsibility for the lives of the hostages". But he added that Islamic Jihad would welcome any "humanitarian initiative" on behalf of the six Americans and four Frenchmen being held in Lebanon; which seemed like an appeal from the kidnappers for an intermediary to negotiate the captives' release.

Manila blames Malaysia for 53 deaths

Zamboanga, Philippines (Reuter, AFP) – At least 53 Filipinos were believed killed when Malaysian gunboats and helicopter gunships attacked a remote island in the southern Philippines, the military said yesterday.

The attack on Maranas Island near the Malaysian state of Sabah happened on Thursday, three days after Filipino pirates raided a bank in the Sabah town of Lanat Datu about 60 miles away and killed 10 people.

Presidential palace sources in Manila could not immediately confirm the report.

It said four gunboats attacked the tiny island while helicopters strafed the islanders. Malaysian soldiers later landed on the island and attacked houses and residents.



Dr Carl Sagan, the astronomer with Steven Spielberg, the film director, and his son in front of a radio scanner at Harvard, partially funded by Mr Spielberg.

Papandreou shakes up leadership of Pasok

From Mario Modiano
Athens

Sweeping changes at the highest echelons of Pasok, the ruling Socialist party, are seen here as heralding a change of direction by Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, who believes that the country's declining economy will increase its dependence on help from the West.

Officially, the sudden replacement last weekend of all but three of the 11 members of the decision-making Executive Office of Pasok by little-known cadres, was attributed to Mr Papandreou's decision that no party official, at any level, should hold public office.

The three who retain their party posts are Mr Papandreou himself, Mr Yiannis Alevras, the President of Parliament and Mr Akis Tsohatzopoulos.

By imposing this change of guard, Mr Papandreou has clearly consolidated his own control of the party, turning the Executive Office into a buffer between the party's left-wing critics and his Government.

The move comes just as he prepares to embark on an unpopular programme of economic austerity to stem inflation, check the runaway deficit, in the balance of current accounts, which had soared to £1.5 billion by the end of July, and above all to convince Greece's Western creditor banks that the economy is gradually being brought under control.

Indian summer hits French farms but boosts wine harvest

From Diana Geddes, Paris

While the prolonged Indian summer is delighting sun-worshippers, the tourist trade and winegrowers throughout France, it is spelling disaster for farmers in the south-west.

The maize and sunflower seeds have withered on the stem; cattle and sheep have already come down from their parched mountain pastures and are being given fodder intended for the winter; milk production is down by 10-15 per cent on normal; the truffle harvest in the Dordogne is pitifully small; and the newly-sown winter wheat crop also threatened.

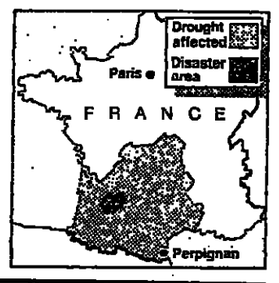
The drought in the sout-east is worse than that of 1976. There has been virtually no rain for the past four months in the Auvergnes, the Limousin, Aquitaine, the Midi-Pyrénées, and Languedoc-Roussillon. In Perpignan on Sunday the temperature rose to 33C (91F) the highest September temperature for 100 years. The sacred source at Lourdes has almost dried up and the holy water is now being rationed to pilgrims.

On Saturday, M Henri Nallet, the Agriculture Minister, officially declared the Lot and Garonne area after a visit to the region. The seven other departments in the Midi-Pyrénées also have applied to be declared disaster areas to qualify for special government financial assistance.

The National Federation of Farmers Unions has asked for an immediate grant of 500 million francs (£45 million) for farmers hit by the drought. It says farm incomes fell on average by more than 3 per cent a year between 1974 and 1983, and that they are now 8 per cent less well-off in real terms than they were in 1973. Many farmers are so badly in debt that they can no lohger keep up interest payments.

The winegrowers, however, are delighted. The extraordinarily harsh winter and late spring frosts had badly damaged vines in many areas. As a result, this year's wine and champagne harvest is expected to be meagre but the quality promises to be excellent in most regions, thanks to the hot September sun.

Winegrowers in Burgundy, where the grape gathering began last week, are predicting the best vintage since 1964.



NZ tries to defuse anti-French mood

From A Correspondent, Wellington

The Rainbow Warrior affair – L'Affaire Greenpeace, as it is called by New Zealand's television newsreaders – has provided a springtime diversion for New Zealanders and, for the Labour Government, a welcome easing of attention on the country's economic problems.

The aftermath of the July 10 attack by French agents on the Greenpeace vessel in Auckland harbour has had the media bombarding the population with facts and images of France in a manner unprecedented in New Zealand, where there was already a sizeable middle class appetite for French culture.

Young New Zealanders are, by virture of their sense of the country's isolation, a nomadic lot and many have visited France or worked there. French is still the second language in New Zealand schools, ownership of a Renault Fuego car is a symbol of status and, in Wellington, rugby fans compare shots at goal on Athletic Park with the 70-metre record set by the French full-back Pierre Villepreiux in 1968.

The favourable impression most New Zealanders had of France, had, in recent years been tempered only by French nuclear testing in the Pacific, but anti-French sentiment – despite strong criticism of the testing from the Prime Minister, Mr David Lange – was mainly confined to anti-nuclear activists.

The attack on the Rainbow Warrior and the death of a crewman was the first act of foreign – inspired violence on New Zealand soil. Many New Zealanders had believed that their geographic isolation would insulate them from such acts.

Perhaps the aspect of the affair which most bemuses New Zealanders is the time taken for France to admit its role in the affair.

To New Zealanders, the game was up and there was a confident belief that M Bernard Tricot, appointed by President Mitterrand to investigate, would admit the involvement of the French intelligence agencies.

The first attempts to marshal anti-French opinion came after the release of the Tricot report which cleared the French government of involvement.

While boycotts of French goods evaporated with no sign of significant support, the Rainbow Warrior episode is credited with last week's 4 per cent gain in the public opinion polls recorded by the government – despite record interest rates and an inflation rate in excess of 16 per cent.

Since the French Prime Minister, M Laurent Fabius, formally admitted French involvement and France began moves to offer compensation, New Zealanders generally seem to be in a forgiving mood.

Mitterrand's image, page 11

PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE

S Korea: Lee Chul

By Caroline Moorehead

Lee Chul, a former post-graduate student in politics and diplomacy, is one of a number of Koreans, born or resident in Japan, now held in South Korean prisons on charges of espionage for the North.

He was convicted on the basis of a confession which he later withdrew, saying that it had been obtained only under torture and after threats had been made against his family and friends.

It was while he was a student at Korea University in Seoul in December 1975 that Mr Lee was arrested. Six months later the Seoul district criminal court sentenced him to death, a sentence upheld both by the Appeal Court and the Supreme Court, despite widspread protest that he had been wrongly convicted in the first place.

In 1979, under a presidential amnesty to mark South Korean Liberation Day, Lee Chul's death sentence was commuted to life, and later to 21 years. He is now in Taejon prison, with 12 years left to serve.

Since 1982, however, reports have reached his family and friends that Mr Lee is ill. He has severe stomach cramps and appears to be suffering from an ulcer.



Mr Lee: Threats against family

Mizoram to be 23rd Indian state

From Kuldip Nayar
Delhi

The Union Territory of Mizoram in north-east India will become the country's 23rd state this month, after an understanding between the Government and Mr Laldenga, leader of the Mizo National Front, representing the militants.

The settlement, awaiting formal signatures, will bring to an end an insurgency which has cost the Indian Army many casualties and the Government its prestige for failing to restore peace. The militants have been demanding their state and government for more than two decades.

Delhi has agreed to dismiss the present elected government in the territory and install Mr Laldenga as caretaker Chief Minister until he holds fresh elections. Talks failed under Mrs Indira Gandhi's Administration, because she refused to give him the caretaker post.

In return, Mr Laldenga has promised that the Mizo forces will lay down their arms and withdraw their separatist flag and consitution.

D'Aubuisson resigns as party chief

San Salvador (NYT) – Mr Roberto D'Aubuisson, the standard-bearer of El Salvador's militant and often violent right, has stepped down as leader of the National Republican Alliance.

His resignation is widely believed by diplomats and politicians to be a tacit recognition that he has outlived his usefulness as party leader and that he has become a liability to his backers.

The party had been weakened by internal squabbling, desertions, loss of funds and defeat in the March elections.

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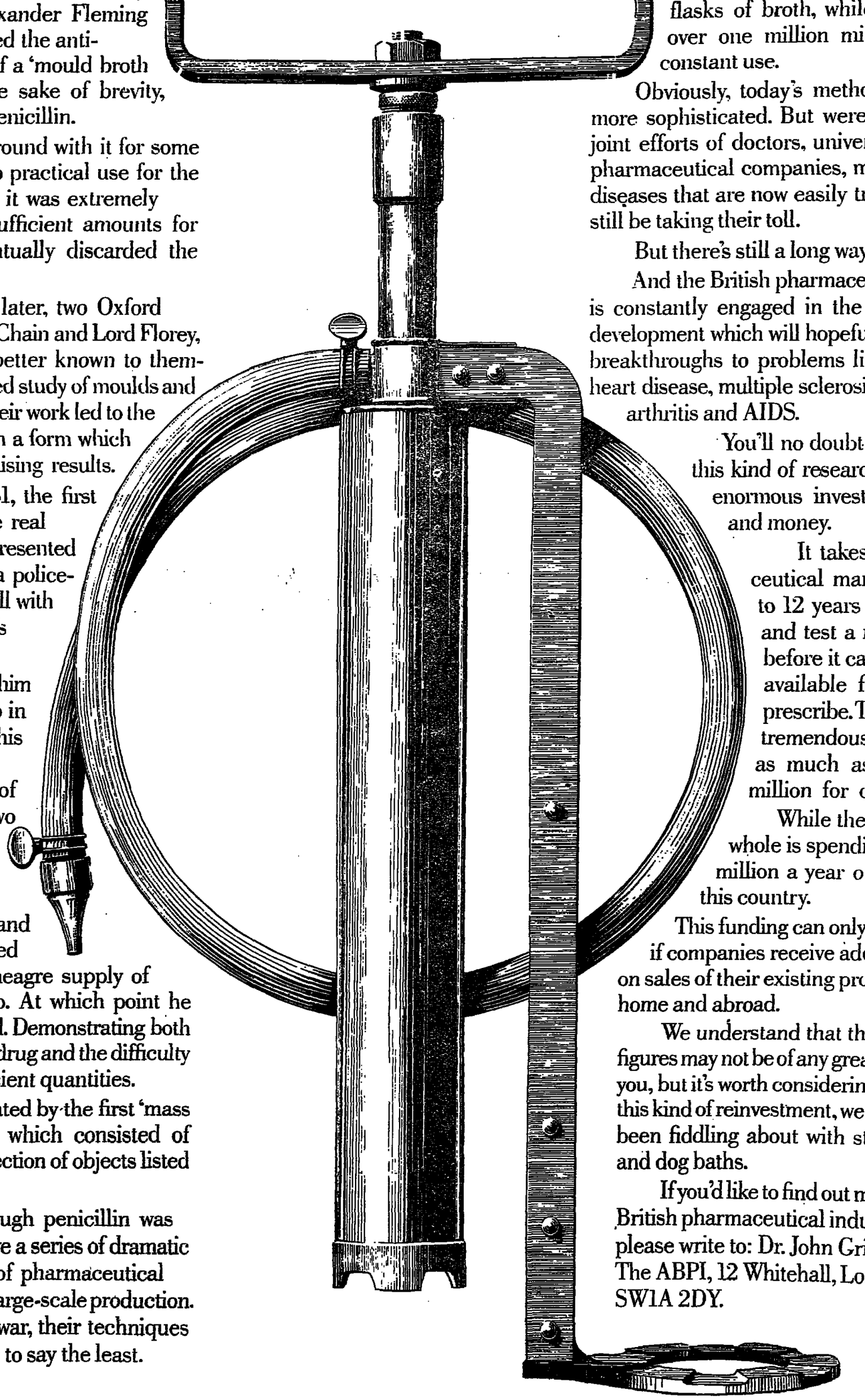
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Back in the dark ages of medical science, 1928 to be precise, a man by the name of Sir Alexander Fleming accidentally discovered the anti-bacterial properties of a 'mould broth filtrate' which, for the sake of brevity, he decided to name penicillin.

Having played around with it for some time, he could find no practical use for the substance. And since it was extremely difficult to prepare sufficient amounts for experiments, he eventually discarded the stuff as a curiosity.

About ten years later, two Oxford researchers, Sir Ernst Chain and Lord Florey, decided for reasons better known to themselves to make a detailed study of moulds and bacteria. Eventually, their work led to the isolation of penicillin in a form which led to some very promising results.

And then, in 1941, the first opportunity to test the real potential of the drug presented itself in the shape of a policeman who lay critically ill with septicaemia in Oxford's Radcliffe Infirmary.

All efforts to treat him had proven useless. So in a final attempt to save his life, it was decided to use the small stock of penicillin which the two researchers had managed to produce.

His temperature dropped immediately and his condition continued to improve until the meagre supply of penicillin was used up. At which point he sadly relapsed and died. Demonstrating both the effectiveness of the drug and the difficulty of producing it in sufficient quantities.

A problem illustrated by the first 'mass production' apparatus which consisted of the rather unlikely collection of objects listed at the top of this page.

Nevertheless, enough penicillin was manufactured to achieve a series of dramatic cures, and a number of pharmaceutical companies undertook large-scale production. But hampered by the war, their techniques remained cumbersome to say the least.

One factory harvested penicillin mould from the surface of 300,000 flasks of broth, while another had over one million milk bottles in constant use.

Obviously, today's methods are rather more sophisticated. But were it not for the joint efforts of doctors, universities and pharmaceutical companies, many appalling diseases that are now easily treatable would still be taking their toll.

But there's still a long way to go.

And the British pharmaceutical industry is constantly engaged in the research and development which will hopefully provide the breakthroughs to problems like cancer, heart disease, multiple sclerosis, rheumatism, arthritis and AIDS.

You'll no doubt be aware that this kind of research requires an enormous investment of time and money.

It takes a pharmaceutical manufacturer up to 12 years to research and test a new medicine before it can be made available for doctors to prescribe. The cost of this tremendous effort can be as much as £50-£60 million for one product.

While the industry as a whole is spending over £500 million a year on research in this country.

This funding can only be generated if companies receive adequate return on sales of their existing products both at home and abroad.

We understand that these facts and figures may not be of any great revelation to you, but it's worth considering that without this kind of reinvestment, we may still have been fiddling about with stirrup pumps and dog baths.

If you'd like to find out more about the British pharmaceutical industry, please write to: Dr. John Griffin, The ABPI, 12 Whitehall, London SW1A 2DY.

abpi

The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry.

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حكذا من الأصل

Parti Québécois elects new leader and steps away from separatism

From John Best, Ottawa

Quebec Province's ruling Parti Québécois has done what was generally expected of it and named Mr Pierre-Marc Johnson as new leader and provincial premier.

In the process it has consecrated its passage from a separatist party, dedicated to French-speaking Quebec's independence from Canada, to a mildly reformist party basically in tune with Canadian federalism.

Mr Johnson, the Minister of Justice and Federal-Provincial Relations in the Cabinet of Mr René Lévesque – who is retiring – won just less than 60 per cent of the vote in a leadership ballot on Sunday. He is expected to take over as Premier later this week.

Only some 60 per cent of eligible voters – 93,000 out of about 153,000 – took the trouble to cast votes in the province-wide contest among six candidates.

The relatively low turnout was no a good omen for the party's chances in the next provincial election which must be held no later than next spring. The party will have to rally all its forces for that fight if it hopes to stave off Mr Robert Bourassa's Liberals, who currently enjoy a wide lead in the opinion polls. Mr Johnson, a bearded, grey-haired man who has a warm, almost diffident smile, needs time to heal wounds within the party caused by its massive retreat in the last year from the goal of Quebec independence. The Premier-elect was a chief architect of that retreat.

Yet because of the party's precarious position in the legislative assembly, he may not have much time. With the departure of Mr Lévesque, who has indicated his intention to resign his assembly seat as well as the party leadership and premiership, the party's majority will be reduced to one.

Mr Johnson may decidethat it would be safer to take his chances at the polls now rather than risk seeing his government stoppled on a confidence vote. The vote on Sunday conformed with what had been predicted by polls taken throughout the lengthy leadership campaign. A distant second to Mr Johnson was the Manpower Minister, Miss Pauline Marois, with about 20 per cent of the vote.

In his victory speech, Mr Johnson characteristically emphasized economic issues, just as he had done in the leadership campaign. With a few lines of English into his French text, he referred to "tensions" that had occured and that would occur again, but added soothingly: "With serenity we can build, here, together a better Quebec as a whole."



Mr Pierre-Marc Johnson and Miss Pauline Marois, one of the defeated candidates, after results were declared.

Man in the News

Ardent nationalist of impeccable pedigree

From Our Correspondent, Ottawa

For the Premier-Designate of Quebec Province, Mr Pierre-Marc Johnson, the political vocation runs in the family. His father, the late Daniel Johnson, was Premier of Quebec from 1966 to 1968, and died in office of a heart attack.

Like his father, and as all successful politicians in the predominantly French-speaking province must be, he is an ardent Quebec nationlist. But again like Daniel Johnson, he rejects the separatist philosophy which maintains that only through total independence from Canada can Quebec and its six million people achieve their destiny.

Mr Johnson Senior belonged to the Union Nationale party, which ruled Quebec with an iron hand through most of the 1940s, 1950s and part of the 1960s. While frequently at loggerheads with Ottawa over French-Canada's rights within a predominantly English-speaking confederation, the party was not avowedly separatist.

The Parti Quebecois (PQ), of which Pierre-Marc Johnson has just been elected President and leader, was founded as a separatist movement 17 years ago. However, early this year largely at the instigation of Mr Johnson, it renounced the separatist option for the foreseeable future.

The tall, bearded, youthful-looking Mr Johnson, though an eight-year veteran of the Quebec cabinet, is still only 39. He talks vagnely about the possibility that Quebec will one day be independent.

Mr Johnson, an intense and handsome politician with a full head of carefully-arranged hair and much else it takes to stand out before the television cameras, has been a member of the Quebec provincial assembly since the PQ was first elected to office in 1976.

He was educated as both a lawyer and doctor, and in fact had just completed his medical training when he first decided to take the plunge into politics. He has long been regarded as the heir apparent to the first PQ Premier, Mr René Lévesque, from whom he will take over in the next few days. In recogition of his top place in the line of succession, pundits in Quebec city years ago dubbed him "the Dauphin".

General Zia backs down over council

From Hasan Akhtar
Islamabad

President Zia of Pakistan has yielded to a demand by his recently established Parliament to drop a proposal for a permanent national security council, composed mainly of top military men.

Mr Muhammad Khan Junejo the Prime Minister, told a news conference in Rawalpindi of the decision on Sunday evening. The proposal for a national security council had led to the stalling of debate on the constitutional amendment Bill in the National Assembly for the past three weeks.

General Zia was reported to have consulted his military provincial governors and senior military commanders over opposition to the proposal. He said armed forces remained committed to back up the political process initiated in March to ring about the return of civilian rule.

Canaries fleet fears reprisals

From Richard Wigg
Madrid

The Canary Islands fishing fleet stayed at home yesterday for fear of reprisals after Spain's decision to expel all representatives of the Polisario Front guerrillas and close down their offices.

The expulsions came after the guerrilla attack on a Canary Islands trawler caught fishing off the Saharan coast of Aftica 10 days ago, and on a naval patrol boat in which two Spaniards died.

The guerrillas have for the past decade been fighting Morocco for part of the Sahara region which was once a Spanish colony.

The Government has still to decide what effective measures it can take to protect Spanish fishermen in the disputed waters. The move yesterday, however, delighted Spain's nationalistic Opposition.

Britain admits selling tank parts to Tehran

By Hazhir Teimourian

Britain has admitted selling spare tank parts to Iran during the past nine months after a secret Iranian document with details of the deal fell into the hands of the National Movement of the Iranian Resistance.

The document, dated October 18, 1984, and marked "Strictly Secret" is in Persian and has been published in the movement's weekly magazine. It is signed by Colonel Rassekh Ahmadi, the manager of Iran's land forces purchasing office in London.

According to the document, which is a report to army commanders in Tehran, negotiations on the deal were concluded in London on October 16 last year, with representatives of International Management Services, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the British Ministry of Defence.

The Iranians were informed by the organization that up to 15 Boeing 747 cargo planes would be needed, and that owing to "security considerations" they would not be permitted to bear Iranian signs or emblems.

The Ministry of Defence said that it had delivered consignments of spare parts for tanks and armoured cars to Iran over the past year.

● **Baghdad:** Iraq said yesterday that its warplanes had launched another attack on Iran's Kharg Islano oil terminal in the Gulf and later attacked a large naval target, the term usually applied to oil tankers or large merchant ships.

Backing for Rocard could split the left

From Diana Geddes
Paris

Less than a fortnight before the critical Socialist Party national congress in Toulouse, M Michel Rocard, the party maverick and self-proclaimed future presidential candidate, has won a big and unexpected increase in support among the party faithful. This has increased the risk of a damaging split in the party in the run-up to the general election next spring.

M Rocard is the only leader of one of the four main factions within the Socialist Party to refuse to accept a resolution put forward for the congress by M Lionel Jospin, the party's first secretary. This, if approved, would form the basis of the party's electoral campaign and also set out party policy for the next two years.

Instead, M Rocard has his own resolution which insists that the Socialists should admit the errors they have made and accept that the party has changed. It calls on the party to spell out the conditions for a possible future coalition government after the general election.

M Jospin, to whom M Pierre Mauroy and M Pierre Chevènement, the leaders of two other factions, have now rallied, is prepared to admit that the party has adapted since 1981, but not changed. He refuses to countenance a coalition with the right.

Scandal blow to foreign policy

Mitterrand's image dented

In the second of two articles on French foreign policy, Diana Geddes reports from Paris on the impact of the Greenpeace affair.

The one area of power that President Mitterrand was hoping to cling on to in the event of an opposition victory in the general election next spring was that of foreign policy. But his hopes may have been dashed by the Greenpeace scandal which has diminished his stature and impaired, at least temporarily, his ability to act effectively on the world scene.

The scandal has, of course, come as manna from heaven for M Raymond Barre and his "anti-cohabitation" supporters, who insist that M Mitterrand must go immediately if the opposition wins the elections, rather than serve out the remaining two years of his presidency. The idea that a new President is now needed to restore France's credibility abroad lends additional weight to their argument.

Within M Mitterrand's own entourage, there is less feeling that the President, and therefore France, has been weakened, although some admit that it may be more difficult for M Mitterrand to launch any major new initiative, such as Eureka, in the immediate future.

Many feel that the scandal has been blown up out of all proportion to its actual importance. "The whole thing is a fantastic piece of hypocrisy", one senior government official commented angrily.

"Everyone does the same kind of thing (as the Greenpeace operation) every day. Yet I notice that no one has suggested the abolition of the secret services, ours or anyone else's. It seems to be perfectly all right if you do it in the dark, but not if you are caught out. The affair only exists because it failed!"

President Mitterrand's ability to bounce back after such damaging scandals should not be underestimated. He almost pulled it off a couple of weeks ago, with his surprise visit to the nuclear test centre at Mururoa, in the South Pacific, amid international criticism over the Greenpeace affair.

FRANCE AND THE WORLD
Part 2

On his return from Mururoa, the 68-year-old President had rarely looked better. He was in top fighting form, relaxed, humorous, and evidently hugely enjoying the sensation of having made a bold stand.

M Mitterrand is at his best in such situations, when the honour, greatness or independence of France appears to be under attack from abroad. Nuclear deterrence is one of the corner-stones of French foreign policy. It is that which enables France to stand up to both the superpowers and to take an independent line in international affairs. And no one, but no one, is to be allowed to interfere with that policy.

What a change from the François Mitterrand, first secretary of the Socialist Party, who so vehemently opposed French nuclear tests! The foreign policy of President Mitterrand has not been Socialist. It has been marked above all by a continuity with that of the previous right-wing regimes under the Fifth Republic.

The few specifically Socialist elements in French foreign policy at the outset of M Mitterrand's presidency have now largely disappeared. In Central America, for example, early French support for Nicaragua and hostility towards El Salvador have both diminished, and France is now adopting a much lower profile in the area. In Africa, M Mitterrand has reverted to the traditional French policy of privileged relations with francophone countries after an initial attempt at a more even-handed policy towards all black African states.

In Europe, M Mitterrand has played a leading, pro-Community role, though France's ability to dominate the European scene may now be diminishing with the recent weakening of the Paris-Bonn axis and the advent of a larger, more balanced Community.

With the change in foreign minister last December from the abrasive and outspoken M Claude Cheysson to the suave and ultra-courteous M Roland Dumas, the French presence on the world scene has become rather more discreet.

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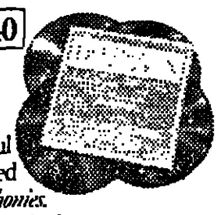
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Stewart Tendler reports on officers' attitudes to the changing demands of their jobs

Private views of a public force

THE POLICE Part 2

'We are the identifiable target . . . I can't imagine a riot at the housing office or the education office.' From round-the-clock social work to maintaining public order, police of all ranks across Britain talk about their challenging role in the face of increased scrutiny



Under observation: police on the lookout during a rooftop security check

One day he walks a beat, sees a vandal and makes an arrest. The next, marching in phalanx, he will be restrained from pursuing a stone thrower because strategy forbids it.

A police officer is a man of parts, with considerable discretion about whether to ignore, caution or arrest minor offenders, but at the same time a member of a force with changing policies. At other times he sublimates his individual role policing disorder.

When a group of officers are asked to define their jobs a thoughtful silence may descend as minds return to the original instruction given to the Metropolitan Police in 1829, still used today.

Sir Richard Mayne, one of the first commissioners of the Met, told his men: "The principal object to be attained is the prevention of crime . . . the security of the person and property, the preservation of the public tranquility and all other objects of a police establishment will thus be better effected than by detention and punishment. . . ."

The concept of public service is still widespread in the police and the reason many recruits, especially the older ones, give for joining. But a modern slant on Mayne's advice is put by Inspector Barry Clark, from Hampstead in north London: "The role of the officer is to do anything the public asks him to do. Someone said we are the only 24-hour social services. We have a branch in every town and we are there 24 hours a day."

WPC Marie Hicks, aged 25, a home beat officer in north London, said she felt she was there so that the public could approach her, whether for crime prevention or general advice. "We have got to solve crime and one way is to be able to speak to the public and get their trust."

For many officers that trust is already there. Even in such forces as Merseyside, where the local authority and the force are in conflict, the officers on the street comfort themselves with the belief that the majority of the public are still on their side.

'The majority of the public are behind us all the way'

Sergeant David Pegram of Liverpool expressed a common view: "The public trusts us and still holds us in esteem because when they are in trouble they turn to us, irrespective of what they might say about us". Woman police sergeant Nicky Ellins added: "On the whole I would say the majority of the public are behind us all the way. You get a lot in the media about anti-police feeling but I don't think it is anything like it is portrayed to be". Unhappiness about press and television reporting is general among police.

Officers who policed the miners dispute criticized the way television had highlighted the violent minutes rather than the peaceful hours. And when Dennis Nilsen was arrested for mass murder why did the press pick on the fact that he had been a policeman for a short time.

The consensus in the police is that they have general public approval, largely tacit, while criticism comes from a vociferous minority who are mainly an urban phenomenon.

Yet criticism, if it does come from a minority, comes from a wider band of society than it did before. After four years on training duties inspector Clark returned to London streets and found "a great difference in the way the public treat the police. That rapport we may have had does not seem to be there now."

Police Sergeant Kevin Boyle, from Holborn, said in explanation: "The public are more inquiring now than they were. People seem not quite prepared to take the Gospel writ. It is not necessarily a bad thing. If you stop someone now they want to know why you stop them, what powers you have, and at the end of the day you might yourself be put into a difficult situation."

There is a price for being society's 24-hour first aid post. Inspector Robert Anderson, from Liverpool, said: "We are the visible presence left at the end of the day. The identifiable target. I can't imagine they will have a riot at the housing office or the education office but they will have a go at the police which is the culmination of all their problems."

'People want more officers to deal with drugs'

The new demands on the police, for example in drugs control, have also caused strains. Sergeant Pegram from Liverpool, said: "People want more officers to deal with drugs but by putting more officers on drugs you have got to take them from other duties. They still want the other duties dealt with." Many people died of drug abuse in Liverpool but more from traffic accidents. "Which takes priority? More traffic officers on the roads or more to stop people being killed by drugs?"

Lesser public needs also demand attention. In Skelmersdale in Lancashire the problem worrying people proved to be litter. In West Hampstead, householders wanted parking space outside their homes. But the public often fails to realize how stretched the police are becoming.

The idea of putting more men and women back on the beat, which all officers support (though some admit it is partly a cosmetic exercise) has to be balanced against other demands. Perhaps, some officers feel, it is time to acquaint the public with reality rather than answer a 999 call with: "We will get an officer round as fast as possible". Why not analyse the urgency of calls like a doctor, as a London sergeant suggested.

But will the public accept this? One London constable told how he was called to a traffic incident several miles away and had to get there on foot. When he arrived there were comments on the delay: a complaint was made against him.

He warned that staff shortages could only lower morale: "If you are going on duty knowing there are only three of you covering the area, motivation is going to drop". At some central London stations officers run the risk of becoming merely reporters of crime.

Shortages are likely to become more acute. Inspector Clark thought himself lucky one night to have 11 officers walking beats covering Hampstead and West Hampstead. He got worried on nights when he had less than three "walkers".

Even if more men were available however, they might not be effective. In London there are said to be "no-go" areas where home beat officers cannot venture without support.

Keeping the peace will often mean a use of "discretion" which is hard for some to swallow. In Merseyside one senior officer expressed dismay that soft policing in the Toxteth area had reached the point where the police closed Parliament Street to traffic because joy-riders were using it for stunt driving.

In London the lessons of Notting Hill and the earlier outbreaks in Brixton have resulted in considerable reappraisal. Detective Constable John Ward, from Kentish Town, spoke of briefings before public events: "You go to Scotland Yard . . . the first thing they tell you is: 'For Christ's sake, don't arrest anyone today'. You've got 500 officers . . . to stop pickpocketing and associated problems with public order. The first thing they tell you is: 'Don't nick anyone today or we are going to have problems'."

Another officer described a station where a chief superintendent "de-arrested" people. It might have had the effect of keeping everyone calm, he said, but the effect on morale in the station was disastrous. That was the unacceptable side of soft policing. In Detective Ward's view, if arrests cannot be made at events then events should be cancelled.

The discretion is often aimed at preventing clashes with ethnic communities, but PC Ray Campbell, a black officer based at Kentish Town, warned that police integrity would eventually be challenged. "Whites", he said, "will expect the same treatment. 'I saw the way you arrested that black guy. You never treat me like that.' You are creating a dilemma.

"I think the Metropolitan Police are suffering from about 10 years of bad policing. With regard to the ethnic community there was certainly a period where the police abused their powers." His white colleagues agreed there were difficulties in the 1960s and 1970s. PC Campbell said: "I talk to young black kids and older black guys and the hatred it has caused is incredible."

'Black officers are watched by millions'

He admitted he had problems as a black officer but on a small scale. "There are only a few hundred in the force but they are being watched by millions. There are a lot out there who would like to join."

But there is opposition to black officers within their own communities. PC Campbell said a friend brandished a knife when told he was going into the police and another black officer spoke of antagonism within his family.

Their white colleagues have been made very aware of ethnic feelings in recent years. Several Sussex officers felt there was a danger of equality turning into a form of inequality. One constable said: "You get prejudiced in favour of bending over the other way".

No one disputed the need for more officers from ethnic groups to smooth the relationships between police and all sections of the public, but ethnic mix in American forces has not eased tension and officers in British urban areas are not complacent.

In both London and Liverpool the problems are intensified by the relationships between police and local authorities. Inspector Steven Sefton, from the Merseyside force, spoke of the difficulties of dealing with schools where teachers would not let police in to talk to children on community relations exercises and councillors who would never be won over.

It is accepted in the force that senior officers can be questioned about their roles by the community, but feel interference must stop there. If there is a march taking place, for example, they feel the local council should not set a limit on the number of officers or the itinerary of the march.

A London officer who is in favour of replacing the Home Office with a local council body said a good police authority member was someone who did not have a political axe to grind, a representative pure and simple of the consumer. But such a creature is increasingly hard to find when policing is the focus of so much political and public attention.

TOMORROW

Training the new policeman

The homeland that cannot last

Every day for the past few weeks, a steady stream of elderly people called at a nondescript building in Bucharest opposite the police barracks. As they left, each with a brown paper parcel under their arm, a grey-haired man shook them warmly by the hand and said, "Shona tovab". The greeting is traditional in Hebrew and means "Happy New Year".

The Jewish New Year and the Passover, six months later, are the times when the aged of Romania are remembered by the local community. Each Jewish pensioner, irrespective of his or her means, is entitled to a new distribution of clothes – a suit or a dress, a coat or a pair of shoes, some of them from Marks and Spencer, all paid for by the American Joint Distribution Committee or the London-based Central British Fund.

"It's their right", said the grey-haired man, Sammy Edelstein. "Most of them were in Auschwitz." In that statement he was summing up the position of, paradoxically, a Jewish community which lives in the midst of one of the most sorely pressed economies in the Eastern bloc. They are not well off in the financial sense, yet they live what is an intensely Jewish life while knowing that it cannot possibly last. That, too, is a paradox. A community that has existed since Roman times gives itself perhaps another dozen years, for the young and the middle-aged are all planning to emigrate to Israel.

The elderly take their parcels to their small apartments or to the Jewish old-age homes – by general consent some of the best in the country – and contemplate the inevitable.

Today there are 30,000 Jews in Romania. Ten years ago there were twice as many. At the end of World War II there were 470,000, but that was only half the size of the community that had existed before the holocaust. Living under a Fascist regime, for Romanian Jewry, was only a severe intensification of what they had lived with for centuries; for anti-Semitism was as much a part of Romanian life as gypsy music was.

Now, not only are Jews free to leave the country but they also still have their synagogues, their religious classes, their kosher meat. The reason why can be found in a unique marriage of ideas between two men of totally different philosophies; President Ceausescu and the Chief Rabbi, Moses Rosen.

Ceausescu allows the Jews their freedom and their institutions, while Rosen goes around the Western world proving that Jews can live well under Communism.

Earlier this year he was elected to the Romanian Parliament (posters showing the bearded figure, with a Star of David on a chain around his neck like a pectoral cross, were pasted on hoardings and hung in windows throughout the old district of Bucharest, which serves as his constituency). He was, of course, elected by more than 90 per cent of the votes, but he stood as an Independent, not a Communist. "Communism is contrary to my religious beliefs", he told me quite unreservedly.

Romania is the last part of the world where the *shtetl* still survives, the little *Fiddler on the Roof*-type hamlets, where Jews still have their synagogues and their traditional way of life. When I was there in the small town of Dorohoy, close to the Soviet border, 11 Jews gathered at 7.30 on a Sunday morning in their farm-labourers' clothes for the first of their three daily services.

Their rabbi conducted the service in a strong baritone and then spoke to them in Yiddish. He had four grown-up children, all of them living in Israel. Why did he not join them? "Who will do my job if I go?" he asked. He was, however, about to extend his "parish". The city of Iasi's rabbi was very aged and about to retire, so he was going there.

Iasi itself has a place in the Jewish story. During the war its entire male Jewish population was rounded up and sent to the camps. A century before, it had made its mark by being the birthplace of the Yiddish theatre. At one time there were Yiddish playhouses in practically every city in Europe that had a Jewish population. London used to have two, but they have long since gone the way of the music hall and variety.

But Bucharest still has its fairly active Yiddish theatre and even though, on the evening I was there, there seemed to be more people on the stage than in the audience, it shows no sign of following its British examples.

That is just a part of the Jewish culture still fostered under the benevolent gaze of Ceausescu. He is the only Soviet bloc leader who still encourages diplomatic relations with Israel and allows unfettered emigration. Shimon Peres even paid an official visit to Romania not long ago.

Chief Rabbi Rosen – "His Eminence" as he is described in the community's official publications – is a visiting professor at Bar-Ilan University outside Tel Aviv and can be seen at every international Jewish gathering virtually anywhere in the world. He was recently in Australia. It is plain that Ceausescu sees him as a good ambassador for the tolerance he claims for his country.

"I work by two principles", he told me. "That I do everything I can to help the Jewish state and the people who want to go there and, at the same time, I try not to bring catastrophe to the people who still live here and love their native land."

Meanwhile Rosen puts education as his first priority. Jewish children are allowed their religious classes but Christians are not. "If they allowed it for all children", said the Chief Rabbi, "it would involve hundreds of thousands of people who might be indoctrinated for life. For us, how many children is it? Two thousand? All of whom will probably one day leave. And what happens when we open a school here in Romania? There are stories in the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the BBC and the London *Times*. If it happened on a general basis for Christians no one would take any notice."

That may be considered dangerous in a country in which Rosen admits that anti-Semitism is not dead. I asked him how the churches reacted. "A few years ago, the Patriarch complained. He had always been very good to us. I told him, 'My dear friend, for centuries Jews have been discriminated against. Isn't it about time there was a little discrimination *for* Jews'?"

The Chief Rabbi is now in his 70s. What happens when he goes? "I am a rabbi, not a prophet", he says. "It is a question of manpower. The Romanian Government knows that Jews are not running away because of fear. They have nothing to fear here."

Michael Freedland

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Sad note on a sterling fellow

British holiday-makers have returned from abroad to find their green and pleasant land still pleasant, but decidedly less green. The reason is that almost overnight the pound note has disappeared from our wallets, tills and purses. Once the most numerous of denominations in the paper family, it has suddenly become the poor relation, ousted by that flashy new coin which is even now making a hole in your pocket.

At 600 million, the coin now outnumbers the population by 12 to one, and it has been weighing us down. The green note has meanwhile slumped from the comparable figure of 583 million in February 1984 to its current low of 165 million. Banks no longer issue them, and the last remnants of the breed loll around in their tills like a stale and tatty salad. Despite the rumours, no decision has yet been taken as to when the pound will cease to be legal tender.

The coin started life as a most unpopular replacement. In June this year most European countries, the EEC notwithstanding, were refusing to touch it, let alone change it. Even the Bank of England was advising us to treat it as small change.

In a purely fiscal sense, the green party is on its way out. Throughout the country High Street banks are reporting that the influx of the old pound note has all but dried up. At a Holborn branch of NatWest the girl behind the glass points to the section of her drawer which holds a slim wedge of oncers.

If she sounds rueful about it, this is probably because she shares a widespread nostalgia at the passing of a particularly British symbol, much as her parents' generation might have mourned the demise of the Great White Fiver.

In a prosperous suburb of west London, a publican at the hub of a shopping parade is going through his week's takings. He has just 18 pound notes from a turnover of nearly £4,000.

For every £1,000 worth of trading, the vast bulk of his takings (£700) comes in tenners, with about £200 worth of fivers, and less than half that amount in twenties. These days he rarely bothers to bank those 18 notes, one third of which are Scottish, preferring to use them as small change. Some 10 per cent of his customers' money comes across the bar in £50 notes, mostly at lunch time from the back pocket-brigade of builders and antique dealers.

Down the road, one of the latter species, who expects to carry up £1,000 worth of readies on any given day, has invested in a special bag to accommodate the new coins. She also



uses a tube-like dispenser which holds 15, and a little plastic wheel-like thing into whose rims the pounds can be clipped. Both of these devices are reporting a sales boom.

Despite our supposed conservatism in social habits (and what is spending if not a social habit?), we are starting to accept with goodish grace the conquest by coin. This has a certain historical consistency since it was not until the inflationary era of the Napoleonic Wars that we became a nation of note-holders.

In the Asian-run general store at the corner, a sales rep for a large cigarette company reports that he now only collects five one-pound notes in a daily take of £1,000.

The rise of the pound coin has had several effects, some purely economical, and others psychological. Shopkeepers and customers alike are agreed that the relegation of the pound sterling to small change can only be inflationary.

Back at the pub, since the price of many a single drink – never mind a round – has gone through the pound barrier, the larger notes become the order of the day. Not until last orders, when the drinkers rummage about their persons for the price of one for the road, do they realize that they are in fact richer than they had thought – very much as they found themselves 13 years ago in the early days of decimalization.

Slowly the little knurled unit is coming into fashion. Just three months ago we could not get rid of it fast enough, so much did we mistrust it. In the span of a short English summer we have learned to live with the things – which only goes to show that we are a nation ready for change (even if only of the small variety).

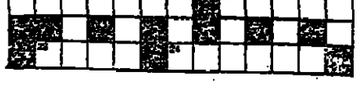
None of which has helped to cushion the shock of the English travellers returning to the currency desk at Heathrow only to find themselves in an entirely new country.

The Asian proprietor of the general store has a prescient glint in his eye: "What they should do now, you know, is to introduce a two-pound coin. That would be the thing."

Brace your wallets.

Alan Franks

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 762)



ACROSS
1 Armed robbery (4,2)
5 Prevalent (4)
8 Poverty-stricken (5)
9 Stage chatter (7)
11 ABC (8)
13 Before long (4)
15 Lacking order (13)
17 Vessel (4)
18 Profitable (8)
21 Involve (7)
22 Ration (5)
23 Small nail (4)
24 Make smaller (6)

DOWN
2 Ahead by one (3,2)
3 24 hours (3)
4 Vertical (13)
5 Defeat (4)
6 At top speed (4,3)
7 Priceless (10)
10 Blessing (10)
12 Fragment (4)
14 By unknown person (4)
16 Assembly hall (7)
19 Ape (5)
20 Yellow metal (4)
22 Receptacle cover (3)

SOLUTION TO No 761
ACROSS: 1 Unfit 4 Snaffle 8 Khaki 9 Minaret 10 Every way 11 Aver 13 Skulduggery 17 Dull 18 Bloomers 21 Jujitsu 22 Inure 23 Bayonne 24 Yield
DOWN: 1 Upkeep 2 Frame 3 Tricycle 4 Summa cum laude 5 Aunt 6 Forever 7 Extort 12 Ignominy 14 Kill joy 15 Odd job 16 Ascend 19 Etude 20 Sten

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THE ARTS

Galleries

Mass-production down to a nicety

Images of the Grand Tour – Louis Ducros
Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood

Richard Ansdell
Richard Green

Byron Browne
ASB

Leslie Hurry
Gillian Jason

German Drawings of the 18th Century
Goethe Institute

Whatever people say, there is always an amazing amount of new art to see in London. An encouraging and sometimes appalling amount – for what, one wonders, is going to become of all these young hopefuls, or how much farther can the respectable middle-aged, who have never quite made it but keep chugging away and showing somewhere in the outer suburbs, hope to go? Still, they work on and show on and hope on, and every now and again something or someone extraordinary emerges, which makes it all worthwhile. But London is remarkable not only for the amount of new art it has on view. If your tastes go in a more historical direction, at any time you can find at every turn little retrospective shows, often with commercial intent, sometimes not, which can be just as challenging to our responses as the brand-new stuff, and frequently more so, as we never know in advance quite what areas of taste and interest are going to be catered for, given that the whole history of art lies ready and waiting.

So let us take the present time, with a hey and a ho and many a fascinated sideways glance. Should you feel inclined to head north to Kenwood in order to enjoy the last of the Indian Summer weather by the lake or under the trees, you will also find, until October 31, a fascinating exhibition called **Images of the Grand Tour**, devoted to the work of the eighteenth-century watercolourist Louis Ducros. Who? you might well ask, for Ducros is not in anybody's big league. But that in a way is what makes him so interesting. He was, first and foremost, a professional picture-maker, churning out large-scale watercolours of scenes, mainly in Italy, that prosperous tourists might like to remember.

He obviously had mass-production down to a nicety: a number of the paintings on view have the figures left blank, so that in an era of constantly-changing fashions Ducros would not be caught with subtly outdated pictures on his hands: it was essential that purchasers should identify themselves with the fashionable groups scattered around admiring the view, and so when a picture was actually commissioned or bought Ducros could quickly paint in figures dressed in the latest styles.

But, as a professional, he did his job really well: the details are vivid, however many times they have been repeated to order, the technique is astonishing (note, for example, how brilliantly he paints flung spray and blown spume in his earlier works), and he is a perfect index to shifts in sensibility at the time. The show includes what is now probably his most familiar work, the *Storm at Night, Cefalu*, which has often been reproduced in books as a fine example of proto-Romanticism, taking us forward from the 1790s to the heyday of John Martin. But we can see throughout his oeuvre a Classical regard for the Sublime moving gradually, as his market moved, towards the true Romantic extravagance. Even his most "realistic" pieces, like the *Fountain of Neptune and Fish Market at Valletta*, tend to take on an otherworldly light and rather fantastic atmosphere, and there is one astonishing picture, of the *Shipyard at Castellammare di Stabia*, in which the bulk of the ship about to be launched is so enormous, and the proportions in general are so strange, that the effect becomes quite surrealistic.

If you have never heard of Ducros, it is no doubt equally likely that the name of **Richard Ansdell** will ring few bells. He was born in 1815 and died in 1885, hence the centenary show at Richard Green until the end of the week. He was an R.A. and quite a popular painter in his time, covering much the same area of subject-matter as Landseer: live dogs and dead deer, with a selection of other animals around to give colour; life and sport in the Highlands; and the occasional historic or exotic equivalent of his contemporary scenes, with the humans doing much the same things only in fancy dress. It is particularly intriguing to take in his career all at once, because you can see a small but genuine talent gradually growing in confidence and resourcefulness as it gains in experience.

The earliest paintings are so stiff as to be almost naive. Sometimes in the middle you sense that the parts of the painting, individually very well done, are pieced together rather awkwardly – if they were done now, you would guess they were based on photographs, but obviously combining disparate sketches could have the same effect. And, by the end, Ansdell has really developed a feeling for the curious bright grey light of the Highlands, and an unexpected skill in capturing energetic movement. If at first you don't succeed . . .



The Landseer touch of live dogs and their dead retrievals: Richard Ansdell's *The Liver and White Pointer "Old Jack"*

For **Byron Browne** and **Leslie Hurry** you do not have to look so far back, but that, in Browne's case at least, does not guarantee any greater familiarity. As presented in the show at the ASB gallery in Bruton Street until October 31, he takes us back to New York in the Fifties. Than which, it increasingly comes to seem, there are many worse places to be. Browne was born in 1907, lived most of his life, studied and taught in New York, and died in 1961. He has apparently never had a show over here before; that has been our loss. He is not exactly like anyone else, but one can immediately see relationships between his abstracted forms, sometimes scratchy and spindly in the Fifties fashion, sometimes more substantial and sculptural, and the contemporary work of David Smith on the one hand, Arshile Gorky on the other – and indeed with the drawings of many of the Abstract Expressionists once they had emerged from their Surrealist phases. At the very least, these works on paper are decorative, suitably enough for a gallery which is as much concerned with creating the domestic environment as with filling it with art.



Menelaus: detail of Leslie Hurry's design for *Troilus and Cressida*

Leslie Hurry must still be vividly remembered by anyone at all interested in the theatre in the Forties and Fifties: his sets and costumes for Helpmann's *Hamlet* ballet, for Wolfit's *Tamberlaine* at the Old Vic, Gielgud's *Venice Preserved*, the 1947 Covent Garden *Turandot* and many more indelibly etched his name and surrealistic, Neo-Romantic style on the London theatre of the postwar years, just as they helped to obscure his distinctive talents as a painter. The show of his work at Gillian Jason until October 18 strikes a happy balance between the two sides: there are well-remembered theatrical designs as well as some more obscure, but also there are finely representative examples of his symbolical, dreamlike watercolours, including the whole of the 1939 series *The Ninth Journey*. And his final, abstract phase, never before exhibited, comes as a complete and very pleasant surprise, adding something new and yet totally consistent with what had gone before.

Last but not least, I must direct you post-haste to the Goethe Institute, where until October 26 there is a show which no one interested in the eighteenth century or in fine draughtsmanship in general should miss. This is the fourth show of a series devoted to a zigzag survey of the Art of German Drawing. Previously we have had two twentieth-century shows (three if you count the Wols show as well) and one taken up with nineteenth-century Romanticism. Now we have more than a hundred **German Drawings of the 18th Century**, and when I tell you that the most famous draughtsman included is Goethe, and the most famous strictly as an artist Angelica Kauffmann, you may well suppose it is pretty small beer.

So, in a sense, it is: but the beautifully produced catalogue argues that German art of the eighteenth century has been unfairly left in obscurity, and the show proceeds to demonstrate that, even if there are no towering geniuses left to be discovered, there was a seemingly inexhaustible supply of artists capable of producing an immediately arresting portrait or a happily intricate design for a book or print. And here too there are surprises. The Angelica Kauffmann of *A Sybil Writing*, which might be a self-portrait, is excellent but conventional. On the other hand, the wash drawing which certainly is a Kauffmann self-portrait has a sketchy spontaneity and vividness which it would be hard to match earlier than the Impressionists. It is good to know that the challenges keep on coming, in the most unexpected places.

John Russell Taylor

Dance

Innocent freshness

Giselle
Sadler's Wells

For 17 years now Margaret Barbieri has been the Royal Ballet's best Giselle, having come to the role when she was only 21 and proved immediately suited to its mixture of high drama and gentle romantic style. On Saturday night she danced it with a new guest partner: Lindsay Fischer, a young American who has recently been promoted to be a principal with the Dutch National Ballet.

Fischer, tall and personable, first appeared as guest with Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet during their recent tour of New Zealand. A strong partner, with a good all-round solo technique, he dances with a supple fluency and movement that even at its swiftest is soft, but never limp. There is an attractive sense of urgency about his acting, and a sensitivity to detail, for instance in the way he looked uncertainly at Giselle before kissing Bathilde's hand and thus revealing his duplicity.

Barbieri has naturally modified and adapted her interpretation of the ballet over the years. Nowadays she brings it more sense of the conventions on which the work was created, but her observance of period style never becomes stilted or artificial. It is as if she were still playing the part for the first time, with all the innocent freshness she showed at her début, but with infinitely more command of how to achieve every effect.

One day perhaps young Leanne Benjamin will bring a similar understanding and conviction to the role. She danced it at her graduation performance three years ago and this season has returned to it professionally; Friday brought her first appearance in London. If she can build into Giselle the detail and commitment that she shows in *Metamorphasis*, it will become an outstanding interpretation, but so far there are only brief moments of inspiration (notably in her precipitate collapse at the beginning of the mad scene) to replace the simple eagerness that carried her through the ballet as a student.

Consequently, Benjamin's performance remains dramatically unfocused, and I found myself uncomfortably conscious of technical limitations, in particular her very floppy feet, that would have been less conspicuous if one had been carried away by characterization. Roland Price's Albrecht, in spite of evident care in preparation and presentation, is also more promising than fulfilled. The most notable dancing of Friday was in the harvest *pas de six*, stylishly led by Iain Webb and Lili Griffiths.

That couple were replaced on Saturday to equally joyous effect, by Vincent Hantam (newly recruited from Scottish Ballet) and Miyako Yoshida. Also outstanding in Saturday's cast were the bluff, genial but sadly puzzled Hilarion of Stephen Wicks, and Susan Crow's interesting and convincing playing of Bathilde as a spoiled bitch.

Ormsby Wilkins, conducting, made heavy going at times of Adam's music, and I can fully understand why nobody wants to admit responsibility, in the programme credits, for the lighting.

John Percival

Theatre

Heavy sermonizing

The Assignment
Nuffield, Southampton

"Anything can make a play", we are informed in Arthur Kopit's new piece; "you just have to figure out how to handle it." This and similar throwaway lines put into the mouth of the playwright hero are presumably meant to disarm one's rising suspicion that the real playwright, Mr Kopit, is fudging. They do not.

Michael J. Shannon plays the thinly-characterized protagonist as a Humphrey Bogart fan, complete with trenchcoat, trilby and Zippo lighter, commenting with off-the-peg wryness on the jobbing wordsmith's lot. Justin Greene's production and Mark Henderson's lighting effect this very well, but Sam Spade spoofs have surely been done to death in every medium this side of grand opera, and, watchable actor though he is, Mr Shannon only just gets away with it.

This setting naturally demands the entry of a quizzical client. In pads Philip Madoc as a seriously rich would-be producer who commissions the struggling playwright to hammer out a one-off piece about nuclear doom. There follows a flip interview with the playwright's agent (Janie Booth) and a satirical scene in New York's trendy Russian Tearoom where the cynical consensus votes for acceptance of the deal. Money rules.

The second act has Mr Shannon adopting an investigative role as he attempts to research the background to his commission in Washington D.C. Interviewing an expansive defence chief, he hears a cogent justification for nuclear arms proliferation, based on the classic principles of Pentagon double-think, which echoes uncannily the fictions of Joseph Heller.

Double-think rapidly escalates to quadruple-think as the bewildered researcher tries to come to terms with the rationale of Soviet-American tensions: the bottom line of all these "scenarios" is of course fear – on this scale, the most frightening thing in the world – though Mr Kopit signally fails to communicate the essentials of America's "nuclear stance".

Justin Greene's production makes a pretty dull meal of the play's sermonizing tendencies, and one is left with the idea that the thing worked on Broadway because of its theme rather than its treatment.

Martin Cropper

PUBLISHING

Frankfurt frolics

While there is never a shortage of books or of publishers at the annual Frankfurt Book Fair, there is invariably a very deliberate shortage of authors. Those who, once in a lifetime, are requested by their publishers to parade themselves at Frankfurt are likely to be famous figures more than mere personalities. They may have written a book or had a book written about them or, most probably, have "collaborated" with a "writer" to devise a product which, when printed and bound, will be graced by the noun "book".

This year's book feast is being held from October 9 to 14, and will, as is the case every year, be the biggest ever. It is only in the afternoons that book beavers who are not trade – publishers or printers or booksellers or agents or scouts – will be permitted to enter the palace of books and watch its courtiers in, as often as not, bleary-eyed action, discussing if not consummating international deals.

Most of Britain's leading, as well as many misleading, publishers will have stands, large-and small. The small ones, usually the independent or semi-independent houses still run by their founders, will have a few books displayed on pegboard or something of that sort, and a couple of chairs and a tiny table on a small patch of carpet. The large, affluent houses and conglomerates will have acres of space with shelves of books, expensively-suited executives, lavish display material, everything open and inviting.

It is particularly to discover what British and American publishers are likely to produce in the next twelve months that persuades publishers from all over the world to converge once a year on Frankfurt and the halls in which the Fair is held. They want to spot trends before they become trends, and sign up brilliant new illustrators (who, unlike authors, do not have to be translated) before rival publishers do.

Every year publishers complain about being given stands in obscure corners, or in corridors down which few people seem to stalk, or on the wrong floor or even in the wrong building. This year the Americans will be on the first floor of the International Hall 4, which was inaugurated last year. Let us hope that too many of them do not become confused and think it is the second floor as they would back in the United States.

The United Kingdom is on the second floor, with publishers from Italy, Spain and Portugal. On the Americans' floor are the Canadian, French, Latin American, African and Indian contingents. And so on, with the world being accommodated.

Certain grand publishers, or those who would be thought grand, hardly deign to visit the Fair buildings at all, holding sway in their over-priced hotel suites and expecting more modest publishers to visit them there. It is a moot point whether the annual Frankfurt junket is more about books or people, the inspiration of authors or the charm, persuasion and machinations of publishers. To a considerable extent it is a vast watering-hole where publishers gather over drinks and more drinks, and renew old professional friendships.

Nevertheless, enticingly produced dummies of projected books will be on display, and shown openly or discreetly to any publisher from any country prepared to take a look. The object of the exercise, of course, is to enable the initiating publisher to reduce his production and printing costs by being able to print colour sheets for foreign editions at the same time as he prints his own.

Until the last few years, numerous editions of the most exotic picture-books could be sold at the Fair itself: hands shaken, contracts – suddenly produced from briefcase or inside pocket – signed, schnapps drunk. Today, in a more cautious and expensive world of print, notes are likely to be taken, figures written down, schnapps still drunk but deals unlikely to be finalized, if at all, until publishers return to their own countries and reflect in sobriety and tranquillity with their sales colleagues, sometimes even sounding out wholesalers and the largest booksellers.

Translation rights in authors who are published in divers languages are negotiated at the Fair, and here literary agents come into their own. From Britain, Murray Pollinger will be selling Lyall Watson's essays on natural history; Marsh & Sheil, John Fowles's *A Maggot*; John Farquharson, Oliver Sacks's case studies of neurologically-impaired patients; and Deborah Owen the latest Jeffrey Archer blockbuster.

Most publishing people who go to Frankfurt each year enjoy the exhausting experience, the conviviality, the gossip about the state of publishing, even occasionally the books. This is why, in the age of telephone and telex, the continuous shrinking of the global village, the Frankfurt Book Fair, unlike the prehistoric animal it so resembles, is unlikely to become *obsolete*.

E. J. Craddock

Television

Insights of hope

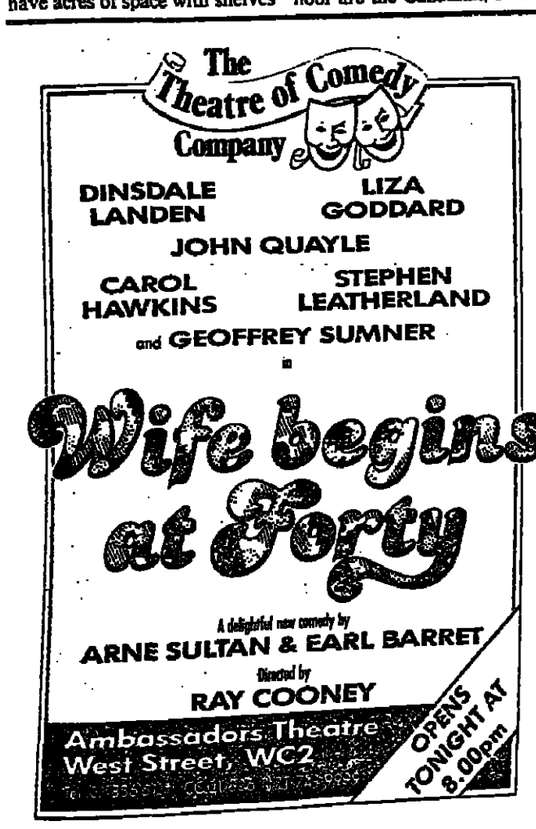
In *Coping* (Channel 4), Kay – a former nurse with a beautiful, tranquil face – told how she tripped on a damaged cement floor and her glasses broke into her eyes. After cursory diagnosis, she was told she would go blind in six months. She tried but failed to walk under a bus and then for those months sat in a chair catnapping, terrified if she went to sleep she would wake up and never see her family again.

"I have never, ever, prayed to have my sight back", she said with the moistness in her voice of tears held back, of deep emotion barely contained. "But I pray constantly for the strength to cope with each situation." The clear-sightedness with which she faced and explained her feelings articulated a hope and an insight not usually transmitted on our screens. She wore dark glasses, she said, because of vanity. She admitted her husband's reading out letters from her mother felt like a personal intrusion. She kept her books and her photos about her as a means of communication, for people to borrow and talk about, though many friends had dropped her, finding it difficult to believe she was capable of anything. "Things take a little longer", she said. "But they're no more difficult." An outstanding woman and consequently an outstanding programme.

After a slow start – to my mind at least – *Tender is the Night* (BBC 1) confirmed its quality and gathered pace with a party, a duel, a bout of madness and the stirring of an affair. On balance Fitzgerald probably would have endorsed Dennis Potter's abandoning of his novel's flashbacks since, in trying to embalm this era, he never arrived at a finished version himself. Certainly Potter's script is every bit as superior as the acting – not to mention Barbara Kidd's costumes.

Most effective last night was the way in which at Dick's "really bad party" Abe's jazz pounding at the piano degenerates into a nursery-rhyme tinkle while upstairs Nicole, thumped back to her past, mouths to herself in the mirror that everything is all right – before collapsing face to face with her crying image. As Nicole, Mary Steenburgen caught the difficult notes of a fragility first trembling and then cracking apart.

Nicholas Shakespeare



Concerts

LPO/Litton
Festival Hall

Sunday night turned up another casualty of the overloaded concert circuit with, yet again, the audience as helpless victims. Klaus Tennstedt, not fully recovered from his summer of illness, played safe and cancelled at short notice both Sunday's London concert and yesterday's in Wales. He hopes to be back for tonight's and Thursday's pair in Swansea and London respectively.

In the absence of a new superstar, all set on such an occasion to have greatness thrust upon him, it was Andrew Litton who was found happily waiting in the wings. Very happily, it seemed, for his Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony went bowling along, with the London Philharmonic on the sort of form which needed only the presence of a real maestro to galvanize them into making an occasion of it. As it was, Litton urged his players into a loud, luxuriant, much-loved-music showing, with the intensity of the first movement growing more from breadth than from depth, and with a whirl of a skaters' waltz for the third.

Despite the short notice, care had obviously been taken in matters of orchestral balance. It was good to hear the infolding of upper and lower strings before the Andante's horn solo, and to feel the woodwind contouring each stanza of dialogue. If only Litton would be a little less content to freewheel, to gloss over the precise relationship between the disposition of one cell of the score and another, his performances would gain at least one dimension.

This sort of relaxed competence did less for the Brahms Violin Concerto. Kyung Wha Chung's characteristic and, it seems, increasingly biting, acidic way with the work was uncomfortably at odds with Litton's approach. Where her bow of steel was allowed to cut through somewhat lethargic, meandering playing, it seemed to be labouring for expression, exaggerating rubato in its spiky octave leaps and its tense cadenza. It was left to Chung to whip up, if not flagellate, her orchestral accompanists; and made for neither a pretty sight nor sound.

Hilary Finch

Medici Quartet
Wigmore Hall

Brinkwells, Elgar's Sussex cottage, is now occupied by another composer, Robert Walker, with a third, Donald Fraser, living in the adjacent studio. So it was perhaps inevitable that sooner or later string quartets by Walker and Frazer would be programmed with the E minor Quartet of Brinkwells's distinguished former occupant.

Indeed the inspiration for Frazer's String Quartet No 2, which received a skilled first performance from the Medici Quartet, came according to the composer from a poignant incident at Brinkwells which revealed the extent of Elgar's grief at his wife's death. This led Frazer to examine "the perennial drama of loss and reunification", with the first violin and cello representing the two souls separated by death.

Luckily, Frazer's music spoke more clearly to me than his psychic musings. The quartet's structure is easily discernible; much of it pits lyrical cello and violin duets against a background of weirdly expressive harmonics and tremolandos from the other instruments.

What Frazer does not reveal, though they become fairly apparent towards the work's conclusion, are the allusions, woven into his own distinctive musical fabric, to Elgar's Violin Concerto and, I think, to the Cello Concerto as well.

There is a quotation in Walker's String Quartet No 1 too, though perversely it is of Schumann, not Elgar. Here again one struggled with the composer's programme note – which told us that the first movement followed the plan of eighth-century Chinese court music and that the whole quartet was a "move from black to white" – before finding the music refreshingly less complicated. The slow movement, much in the English pastoral tradition with a violin tune constantly threatening to sprout wings and ascend like Vaughan Williams's lark, was the best part.

The Medici's performance of the Elgar Quartet needs serious rethinking. It sounds hurried and matter-of-fact especially in the sublime *Piacevole* movement.

Richard Morrison

WHO HAS THE METTLE TO REPLACE THE IRON LADY?

(BRIAN WALDEN ON WHO WILL SUCCEED THATCHER).

Punch
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FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Renaissance man of Italian style: the first of an occasional series focusing on fashion-makers

A Latin lesson in curves

close up
GIANNI VERSACE

Lunch with Gianni Versace on an Indian summer's day in Milan. I had come to talk about fashion but he wants to talk about his new fountain, small, carved, 16th-century and unearthed in a Florence junk shop at the weekend. Gianni Versace's face, usually so sombre, breaks into life as he shows me where it will go in the wall of the roof terrace, beside another wall fountain whose twisted gargoyle face glares at the city skyline.

Versace's Milan palazzo (its studio and swimming pool still under construction) is filled with Italian art and artefacts. It is for his sense of the classical, his absorption of art and history, as well as for technological achievements, that he has been invited to present a live show in the Victoria & Albert Museum tomorrow evening against a backcloth of the Raphael cartoon court and around its Renaissance statuary.

A study day for students follows on Thursday when Sir Roy Strong introduces the designer and the Principal Lecturer in Italian Arts, Dr Rosa Maria Letts, traces artistic influences on Versace's curvilinear clothes from Titian to Klimt.

Versace himself, although proud, pleased and slighty nervous of this London honour, is not so convinced of the historical perspective. "I have always drawn my inspiration from combining the past and fashion", he says. "But for the first time this season, I am refusing to look at history books. I start my collection by writing down an idea, and I wrote: 'Be with your own time and stay with your own age'."

A renaissance pride in the human form characterizes Versace's designs for both men and women. He drapes dresses to the line of the body, designing always on the curve, so that hems lap the legs like furled flower petals and fabric swathes the hips. He redrew the lines of Italian menswear in the 1970s to produce a dominating male silhouette: the blouson jacket with its proud puffed-out shoulders and chest, its narrow-hipped unstructured jackets and its animal emphasis on leather and suede skins. "He is a totally Latin designer", says Roberto Devorik, who introduced Versace to England, runs the four London shops and was the inspiration for the V & A show. "For men and women, he makes very sexy clothes."

Sex sells, and not just in Italy, where Versace has a name for dressing glamorous actresses and refusing to put his logo on jeans and T-shirts. He has 200 outlets worldwide, a perfume developed by Charles of the Ritz, and a new men's fragrance launched this season. His own label collections for men and women are the caviare. But he also creates collections for Genny, acts as a consultant for the leather house Mario Valentino and is introducing a new younger male/female line.

Versace, 38, set up his own business seven years ago in 1978, surrounded, in true Italian tradition by his family – brother Santo, sister Donatella and her American-born husband. "They are like a fence", he says. "They tell me if something is any good or not. My brother tells me if I have gone a little crazy. You have to have your feet on your roots." His roots are in Reggio di Calabria, and his earliest fashion memories are of buying trips to Paris with his mother, who was a dressmaker in Calabria but who could not resist tempering pure French chic with hotter Latin spirit.

If there was a break in the soaring operatic rise of Gianni Versace's career, it was two years ago, when the fashion world was focused on androgyny. Other Milanese designers, and especially Armani, abandoned the voluptuous shapes of traditional Italian style for sharper tailoring. "In myself I am Milanese in style", says Versace, pointing to his graphic white cotton shirt with a woven broken stripe of black, his soft black linen trousers, computer-print black and white socks and American loafers. "But I believe that a woman today still likes to show herself off, to please both herself and a man. I will take some pieces from a man's wardrobe for my collections, but with a different attitude to the female body."

Rosa Maria Letts of the V & A waxes lyrical over Versace's modern interpretation of Italian classicism. In tomorrow's show, she will reveal a selection of paintings, including Titian's *Portrait of Charles V*, with its flowing cloak and ample sleeves, and Raphael's *Marriage of a Virgin*, to show the influence of tradition on the designer's work. She believes that this absorption of art is instinctive: "He is a profound creator who responds to the stimulus of what is around him and translates it in terms of design. He tries to act as a thinker but I believe it is a gut feeling. It doesn't come from any academic background but because he soaks it up like a sponge."

Gianni Versace, who drinks greedily from the fountain of culture – an Etruscan exhibition in Florence, and the Kandinsky in Milan last weekend alone – might be wounded at this assessment. But no one can argue with his intellectual application to new fashion technology. He made his early reputation by combining opposite materials: leather with silk, cashmere with tweed. He is now obsessed with creating his own fabrics.

His technological breakthrough came in Germany in 1982, when he discovered a process used for aeroplane manufacture which created a metallic mesh. By combining his sensual understanding of bias cut and drape with this space-age material, Versace produced his one great innovation: the metal mesh evening dress.



Gianni Versace at home: 'I feel younger now than when I started', he says. Photograph by Toni Thorimpert

Laser bonding for the seams of rubber menswear was a further innovation. He will talk to the British design students on Thursday about this work and about his belief that a designer must be in control of everything "even the buttons". He has four assistants and an accessory designer working under him. His colleagues say that he lives for his work. His critics say that he is striving to carve out for himself a place in fashion history that is bestowed by God, not cut with a laser beam.

There *is* something obsessive about Versace's will to be "part of a creative process that includes Avedon, Béjart, Ionesco, Truman Capote". The first two have been creative partners, Avedon for the photographic images which created the vision of the strong, sensual Versace woman and Béjart for Versace's creation of the costumes for the ballet *Dionysus* at La Scala last season. "I want to be part of the next revolution", he says passionately. "I want to be on the barricades."

Yet Gianni Versace's most original creations, those metal mesh dresses that fall in folds across the body, are linked in a chain of Italian art to the Renaissance statue with its sculptured stone drapes that stands among the pillars and *trompe-l'oeil* columns in Versace's grand home.

I found another room in the palazzo. Leading off a corridor lined with classical busts, beside a Roman bathroom, complete with sunken marble tub, there is a hidden anteroom. Inside is oriental pattern and colour for fabric, in the paintings, on the scrolled bed, all in a riot of sensual exoticism.

This is a secret side of Gianni Versace, one that he tries to sublimate in his work, although it sometimes peeps through the classical drapes, as a vivid print or a rare touch of Latin ostentation. This most private of designers admits to me that his own fashion hero is Paul Poiret for his Ballet Russe collection, and that he has made a special study of the extraordinary and exotic wardrobe of Richard Wagner.

In Versace's oriental room is a painting, which expresses a truth about his design self: an intense, dark figure sits over a chess-board, trying to resist, in intellectual contemplation, the voluptuous, colourful siren at his side.



LOOSENING UP THE MEN



A rounded silhouette and easy fluid tailoring is the hallmark of Gianni Versace's menswear. The fine is drawn from a wide shoulder, using a mix of print and texture. This season's tweeds and velvets captured in fashion illustrations by Werner



Above: Gianni Versace's draped metal mesh dress developed and refined from aircraft technology. **Left:** the curvilinear lines of a coat and suit from the current collection, played out in light and shade in black and white woven tweed trimmed with velvet. All clothes available from Gianni Versace ladies at 35 Brook Street, W1 and 92 Brompton Road, SW3. Menswear from Knightsbridge and 18 New Bond Street, W1.
Photographs by DAVID BAILEY
Remaining tickets for the Gala Fashion Show in aid of the Victoria and Albert Museum at £50 from the Associates Office, V and A (01-584 8629)

OPENINGS

● **Carnaby Street, the home of fashion in the Swinging Sixties was "re-opened" last week, but apart from the new directional sign depicting a pair of twisting trendies, removal of the psychedelic paving, and a mass of red, white and blue bunting, nothing has changed. The opening signifies a promise of what is to come: a revamp in the style of London's Covent Garden or St Christopher's Place.**

For the tourists, Carnaby Street is still a must, the embodiment of "swinging London", but from among the rows of kiss-me-quick hats and patriotic scarves, the only fashion story to emerge from the legendary walkway since the end of the sixties is that of Mark and Syrie.

Working from a room above Lascelles Tea House, Mark and Syrie created their "Souvenir Collection" of kitsch printed donkey jackets and carpet suits, which has sold as far afield as Bloomingdales in New York.

The new M & S have now moved to bigger premises, but they are proof that new designer names and original talent are just as important to Carnaby Street as a shiny new plate-glass face.

● **It was V-day for Viyella in Guildford last week as everybody's favourite nightwear makers started making news.**

The first of the three out-of-town shops selling a lifestyle has a sturdy wood block floor, is decked out with a harvest of dried flowers and is forcefully promoting its natural assets.

These include a range of the fabrics for home-dressmakers, as well as the women's wear collection of country co-ordinates and men's shirts for women to buy for themselves or as gifts. A home area offers bedlinens in the English country house tradition – even if they do happen to be made of Egyptian cotton and trimmed with Swiss lace.

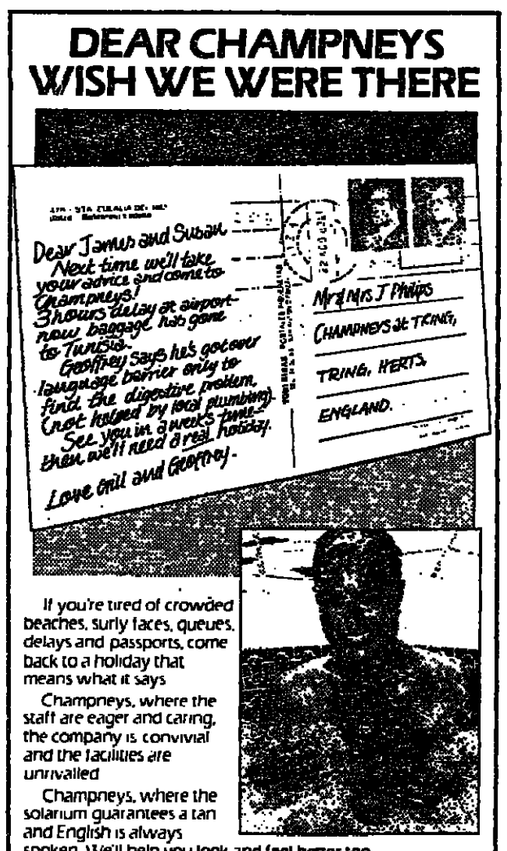
Edinburgh, too, opened a Viyella shop last week and Nottingham will follow next month to spread the gentle prints and clothes throughout the British Isles.

And for those brought up in Viyella – and not only at bedtime – the shops have brought back the hand-tucked and smocked children's dresses of tradition.

● **V also for Valentino, who opened a major new men's and women's store in Sloane Street last week, filled with the rich and ritzy (clothes and customers) expected from the glamorous Italian designer.**

Rebecca Tyrrel

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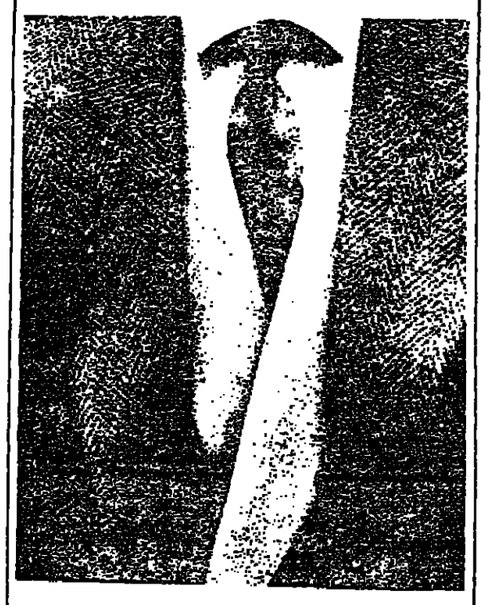
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THE TIMES DIARY

Garrick's royal tie

A new figure is jostling among the huge queue to join London's prestigious Garrick Club – and somehow I cannot see him being blackballed. Prince Charles has signed his name in the nominations book of the Covent Garden club. Beneath it is that of his proposer, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Garrick's patron. More surprisingly, his seconder appears to be Donald Sinden, the grandiloquent actor, victim of gibes by TV's *Spitting Images* that he is hell bent on a knighthood. Sinden has signed alongside two other trustees who are supporting the nomination. "I am sure His Royal Highness will enjoy the club", he mused yesterday. "In view of the waiting list Prince William had better get his name down too." Club secretary Martin Harvey admitted yesterday that Prince Charles had not yet visited the club. "We are greatly honoured", he told me, confessing he did not in this case foresee the usual two-year wait for the £345 p.a. membership. Members eager to see the future monarch sporting the club's pink and green striped tie are particularly impressed by what Charles has put down in the book as his occupation. "Self employed", it reads simply.

Cool relations

The National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux has politely turned down an offer to spend close on £200 attending a public relations seminar in December. Its star speaker was to be Gerard Vaughan – the former consumer affairs minister who two years ago was forced to withdraw an allegation that CABs had been infiltrated by political activists.

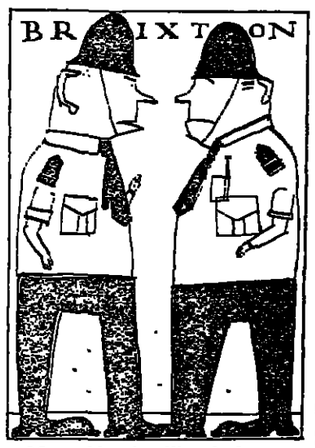
Mercourial

Why did the Greek culture minister, Melina Mercouri, fail to address the *Tribune* group rally at the Labour conference as planned? Officially she was detained in Athens on government business – but there may be another reason. In August *The Economist* quoted a Labour press officer as saying that the return of the Elgin Marbles was "about as important to Labour's thinking as sending measles back to Germany". The Greek ambassador relayed the news to the outraged minister, who made immediate cancellations. Attempts to smooth ruffled Greek feathers seem to have failed.

Home affront

Did Johannesburg's daily paper, *The Citizen*, get things just a little out of proportion yesterday reporting the Brixton riot? Above photographs of burnt-out vehicles, the front page headline screamed: "53 Hurt in London Riots". You had to wade half way down page two before reaching news of more local difficulties – under the headline "Eight Die in Bloody Natal Clashes".

BARRY FANTONI



'My problem is telling the looters from the socially deprived'

Re union

There is evidently nothing personal in Labour's desire to do away with hereditary peers. Lord Monkswell, who recently adopted the title his father had renounced, was seen in the conference hall at Bournemouth yesterday happily chatting with Ken Gill, Communist general secretary of Tass. Lord Monkswell, a £10,000-a-year service administration manager with Massey Ferguson, is apparently a member of Tass and a former member of the ruling hard left group within the union.

Undermining

Labour front-bencher Michael Meacher is having a tough time in Bournemouth following his vote in the national executive committee against the miners' resolution. Tony Benn whispered: "This is going to be on your conscience – you are going to have to live with this", while Eric Heffer followed Meacher from the room shouting: "There goes traitor Meacher". Meacher's troubles are nothing, however, compared to those of his Bennite personal assistant Alan Meale. Meale is such a fan of Arthur Scargill that he actually took a computer to Bournemouth to calculate for the NUM its likely support in tomorrow's vote. Yesterday he had the thankless task of handing out press statements justifying Meacher's anti-NUM vote. Meacher has also dissociated himself from a Campaign Group document on employment, *A Million Jobs a Year*. All of which makes Meale's position all the more untenable: he is secretary of the group.

PHS

Stand up to Liverpool's Militants

by Derek Worlock and David Sheppard

For months, people in Liverpool *have felt confused and helpless* about the apparent collision course of the city council and central government. We are concerned that the case for Liverpool and other urban areas does not seem to have been adequately heard by Whitehall; and we are increasingly anxious about the council's policy of confrontation.

With an impossibly low rate having been set, it appears only a matter of time before the city's finances are exhausted, probably before the legal process by which the District Auditor has surcharged the city councillors can have its effect.

As a way out of the difficulty, in July last we called attention to the possibility of an aggrieved person or body going to court to have an inadequate rate set aside, and the council required to set an adequate rate for a legal budget. Such a course could carry the city through until next year when matters could be settled at the ballot box. But there were no takers.

Now the head-on clash has occurred, and a very dangerous moment in the life of our city has been reached. Before the eyes of the rest of the nation Liverpool is tearing itself to pieces. This is the more tragic in a city which has been renowned for its spirit and solidarity in the face of threat and danger.

As bishops, and with the Free Church Moderator, the Revd John Williamson, we wish to make it clear that we deplore the confrontation that has to a great extent been manufactured by the Militant leadership of the city council. The recent shower of political invective has tended to focus on personalities, disguising the serious issues of local and national economy which lie behind the present storm.

Strong feelings are inevitable and often justifiable. But Militant's intransigence and unwillingness to engage in serious dialogue creates divisivess and uncertainty in which the most vulnerable elements of the community suffer, usually school-children and elderly people unable to cope with a reduction of services.

There is without question a long-term crisis for people who live in the urban areas of Britain. It has been clear since the very thorough Inner Areas Study was published in 1977 that a substantial injection of government money was needed if the decay of urban areas was to be reversed. But the benefits from such grants have been offset by continual reductions in mainline funding through the rate support grant. Over the last three years the grant to the seven priority partnership areas, of which Liverpool is one, has been reduced in real terms by £143 million – or 22 per cent.

We believe that however much local confrontational tactics may exacerbate the situation, central government must recognize its share of responsibility.

Faced with such difficulties a great city needs to bring together all the resources which people of goodwill can muster. Our Christian teaching is that we are members of one another. The dogmatic, divisive policies of the Militant leadership reject this. Very significant resources are being ignored or damaged.

Housing co-operatives offer a highly significant way for local people to play a part in planning and managing their homes. Money has been made available for this by the government, but the city council has withheld planning permission.

The voluntary movement in Liverpool has great resources to offer. Because of the city council's wish to municipalize or control voluntary bodies, this whole sector of the city's life has been caught up in the crisis. Much has been said about the redundancy threat to the city council's workforce. Little has been heard about the threat to the voluntary bodies which have been told they will receive no more grants. As a result, many of them may well have to close down. Some will never restart.

Perhaps the most dangerous example concerns the black community. The deliberate importation into the city of black members of the Militant tendency from London brings a dangerous threat to the fragile but growing emergence of local black organizations. The appointment of Sam Bond as Principal Race Relations Adviser was a needless affront to the Liverpool black community. The emergence of black members of Militant tendency in local ward politics is in some ways even more sinister.

What is to be done? In the long term we must hope to see people of goodwill joining the local ward party of their own political persuasion and being willing to outwork those who are dividing the city. But in the meantime, must Liverpool be left to sweat it out?

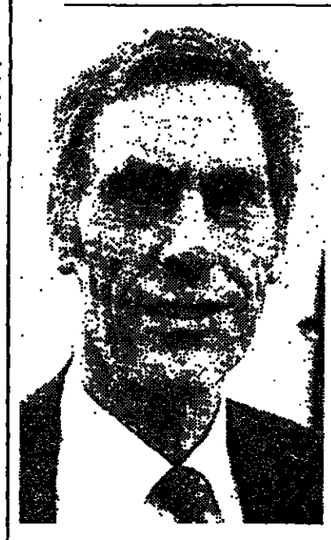
With the Militant leadership feeling unable to balance its budget by using its available capital resource for housing repairs and the Secretary of State for the Environment unwilling to authorize further grants to the city, there seems little room for manoeuvre.

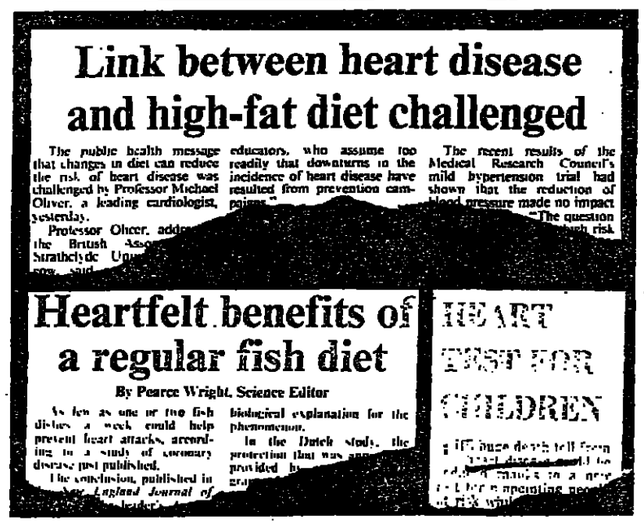
Negotiation will have to be resumed. For too long members of the government, party leaders and senior trade union officials have stood back. The recent meeting of trade union leaders at national level was a welcome demonstration of responsibility.

Locally there is growing impatience with a system whereby a party caucus outside the council determines the policy for the city. Once again one hears ordinary citizens speaking of their powerlessness. With emergence into public view of the Militant-dominated Joint Shop Stewards' Committee, there is increasingly a demand to know who is really calling the shots.

The authors are respectively Roman Catholic Archbishop and Anglican Bishop of Liverpool.

James Le Fanu sifts the evidence in the debate over diet and heart disease





Link between heart disease and high-fat diet challenged

The public health message that changes in diet can reduce the risk of heart disease was challenged by Professor Michael Oliver, a leading cardiologist, yesterday.

Professor Oliver, addr... the British ... Strathclyde Un...

educators, who assume too readily that downturns in the incidence of heart disease have resulted from prevention cam-

The recent results of the Medical Research Council's mild hypertension trial had shown that the reduction of blood pressure made no impact ... "The question ... risk

Heartfelt benefits of a regular fish diet

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

As few as one or two fish dishes a week could help prevent heart attacks, according to a study of coronary disease just published.

The conclusion, published in ... England Journal of ... leader ...

biological explanation for the phenomenon.

In the Dutch study, the protection that was ... provided by ... gr...

HEART TEST FOR CHILDREN

If ... pass death toll from ... disease ... to ... thanks to a new ... Lipid ... spotting people ... at risk who ...



Morley, left and Oliver: the battle has stirred strong medical passions

Doctors battle for the nation's heart

The birth pangs of reports on the links between diet and disease tend to be painful and prolonged. The latest example, "Eating for a healthier heart", published yesterday by the Joint Advisory Committee on Nutritional Education, is no exception. Its recommendation to reduce consumption of dairy foods as a means of reducing heart disease, met with reservations from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food which delayed publication for three months.

The ministry still has difficulty accepting the assertion that erstwhile "healthy diet" advice of a good intake of meat, cheese, eggs and milk must now be reversed. "Eating for a healthier heart" says these foods are to be eaten sparingly or in a modified form (skimmed milk is much favoured) with eggs rationed to four a week.

Medical opinion is passionately divided over a dietary solution to heart disease. On one side Michael Oliver, Professor of Cardiology at Edinburgh, has appealed to proponents of the dietary approach in the words of Oliver Cromwell: "I beseech you, in the bowels of Christ, think it possible you may be mistaken".

The founding father of the dairy food-heart disease hypothesis, Ancel Keys, however, said on a recent BBC programme that the critics either had "no knowledge whatever" of the issues or had "other fish to fry".

The dietary camp argues that the size of the problem demands national dietary changes. The report by a DHSS committee, the Committee on Medical Aspects of Food Policy (COMA), however, said that the evidence that such changes would be beneficial "falls short of proof".

The opponents of the dietary approach argue that doctors should refrain from giving advice when the evidence is uncertain. Much harm has come in the past to those on the receiving end of other medical hypotheses that fell "short of proof". The deciding factor for the individual is probably not that there is uncertainty, but the degree of that uncertainty. Throughout the 1970s the diet-heart hypothesis seemed irrefutable. Keys' pioneering work, showing that countries' incidence of heart disease correlated with dairy food consumption, was reinforced by studies of Japanese migrants in the US who developed the disease pattern of their adopted country, a phenomenon attributed to changes in their diet.

At the end of the decade, however, it was noted that heart disease in middle-aged men had started to fall precipitously in the US, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Finland and Japan. The decline has not been paralleled by a radical change in food consumption.

Then came the publication of the two trials set up to test whether heart disease could be prevented by dietary and other lifestyle changes. The Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial in the US and the World Health Organization trial in Europe constituted the largest and most expensive experiment in the history of medicine. In the words of the COMA report, "they failed to show convincing evidence of benefit".

Not only is the evidence contradictory but, as the critics point out, there is a qualitative difference between the type of evidence on each side. That in favour is observational, looking at correlations of dairy food consumption and heart disease and infers there is a casual relationship. That against is experimental looking at what happens to one variable when the other is altered.

In strictly scientific terms, the negative results of the experiments appear to refute the thesis that dairy food consumptionn is a determinant (or modifiable) cause of heart disease. Some doctors have therefore moved away from "mass prevention" towards what has been dubbed the "high risk" strategy.

To those who say that the estimated 150,000 deaths from heart disease each year in the UK demand a comprehensive campaign of prevention, even if there is no certainty that the attempt will work, the high risk strategists reply that the "epidemic" of heart disease is largely a "paper" one.

Four-fifths of deaths from heart disease are of people over 65, many of whom die in their beds. Of those under 65 whose deaths can genuinely be attributed to the disease, probably one-third will be in the high risk group. Preventing the disease in the rest can be attempted, it is said, if a viable method is found.

This attitude exasperates the advocates of dietary change. Why, they ask, can there not be mass prevention *and* the high risk strategy?

The new dietary proposals are not likely to cause physical harm, although Professor David Morley of London University's Institute of Child Health has warned that they could lead to undernutrition. But they could be harmful in other ways. The corollary of official endorsement of the dairy food-heart disease hypothesis is that the patient is blamed for his illness. Heart disease is perceived as the just retribution for indulgence.

Armed with the new proposals, medical authority can stretch beyond its legitimate confines to touch the essential culture. The traditional British meal comes to invoke not pleasure but the spectre of disease. The dairy farmers' once "health-giving" product is now indicted as a "major killer".

The medical profession too can be harmed. "If we fail in our duty to differentiate between what is known and ... what is merely believed, then the harm from such false advice is to our credibility and our self-esteem as scientists" is the verdict of Professor Tony Mitchell of Nottingham University.

With costs like these to set against uncertain benefit, it is not surprising that feelings still run high.

"Eating for a Healthier Heart" is unique. Traditional DHSS food policy has always encouraged a wide and varied pattern of consumption. Now for the first time the nation is being advised to make major changes in its diet. The wisdom of such a radical departure is conjectural.

The author is a doctor and medical journalist.

Live by the pen, die by the sword

Journalism has traditionally been a dangerous profession in the Philippines, where the constitutional guarantee of a free press all too frequently comes off worse against a tradition of bribery, corruption and intimidation in high places. But never before have the media there felt so nakedly vulnerable to violence.

The cold-blooded execution of Randolph Sunico, editor of the *Southern Philippines Chronicle*, a few days ago was at least the twelfth killing of a journalist (from newspapers, radio and television) this year. Almost twice as many have been killed in the course of duty since 1979, a toll that probably exceeds even that of the press corps in Beirut.

The ambush of Sunico by a four-man hit team in Davao City on the island of Mindanao came less than a month after President Ferdinand Marcos received an angry petition from several hundred Filipino journalists, demanding action to halt "an orgy of violence" against them. The president's announcement of an official inquiry, to be carried out mainly by the military, did litle to reassure them.

It is widely accepted among journalists that their murdered colleagues were the victims of government death squads, or thugs hired by powerful individuals close to the régime whose interests had come under unwelcome media scrutiny.

The assassination in October 1984 of Alex Orcullo, the popular editor of the Mindanao weekly which was strongly critical of the government's human rights record on the island, is considered a particularly blatant example of the "salvaging" – to use the Filipino phrase – of such troublesome journalists. Orcullo was dragged from his car by armed men when he was en route to his birthday party, and riddled with bullets before his family's eyes. Some 50,000 mourners marched behind his coffin, few, if any of them convinced by the official explanation that he was killed by a gang of renegade militiamen.

I met the late Randolph Sunico earlier this year in Davao, a wild city full of heavily armed men – government troops, Communist guerrillas, trigger-happy bodyguards and freelance desperadoes. A group of lawyers, businessmen and journalists meet for coffee in a hotel every morning to swap the latest gossip and, they told me, only half-jokingly, "See which of us was knocked off the night before".

Not all the attacks on Filipino journalists can be laid at the door of the authorities. Some months ago, a radio commentator in Iligan City, also on Mindanao, was shot dead by gunmen who burst into his studio when he was on the air. Charlie Aberilla had broadcast criticism of the guerrillas of the New People's Army, and it is assumed this was their retribution. Horrified listeners could hear Aberilla's groans before he collapsed.

Before Marcos imposed martial law on the Philippines in 1972, the country's newspapers were often described as the most free and most irresponsible in Asia. The lifting of army rule almost a decade later restored a limited degree of journalistic independence, though those who offend the president could still find themselves jailed for subversion, with their publications closed for good.

It was not until the assassination of the president's most powerful rival, Benigno Aquino, in August 1983 that a really effective opposition emerged – in the form of waspish street sheets, the influential Roman Catholic church and a handful of mainstream newspapers and magazines.

The government's handling of critical reporting is often heavy-handed. The editor of a weekly tabloid which asserted that Aquino was murdered by the military (a belief shared by the vast majority of Filipinos) spent 13 months behind bars accused of sedition. In July a former cabinet minister under Marcos, Francisco Tatad, was arrested after he called, in the respected newspaper *Business Day*, for the president's resignation following US press reports of a major financial scandal involving Marcos and his family. Tatad was charged with corruption, which he denounced as "political persecution pure and simple".

The most outspoken attack on the régime's record on press freedom has come, appropriately, from the grand old man of Filipino journalism, Joaquin "Chino" Roces. A prominent figure in anti-government rallies, frequently teargassed and manhandled, the elderly Roces has clashed more than once with Marcos after standing up for journalists' rights.

He was under house arrest when he received the 1985 Golden Pen of Freedom from the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers. In his defiant letter of acceptance, Roces wrote that the *Philippines press was still struggling* in "the long dark tunnel of authoritarian repression".

Philip Jacobson

Digby Anderson

Realistic, ambitious – and extreme

Will it turn out to be a good or bad week at Bournemouth for Neil Kinnock? Whatever their views of the conference story, the commentators seem agreed about the cast. There is moderate, pragmatic Kinnock and his realistic, sensible, ambitious, and how could I forget? *youthful* entourage trying to keep the Labour Party on the straight and narrow – a party with more extreme left-wing MPs than ever, and factions supporting all sorts of immoderate and electorally unattractive causes.

But are Kinnock and his chums moderates or just better mannered extremists with a better sense of timing? Let's try one test: what is their attitude to members of parties which the electorate has consistently regarded as unacceptably extreme, the Communist and other Marxist-Leninist parties? My files are very limited but they aren't entirely reassuring.

Take Patricia Hewitt, Kinnock's press adviser. According to the film *MI5's Official Secrets*, MI5 "opened a file on her because of her close association with somebody who was at the time a member of the Communist Party". This was her husband, Bill Birtles, who left the Communist Party of Great Britain to join the Labour Party.

Birtles wrote for the Communist Party's daily, the *Morning Star* and the party's now-defunct journal *Comment*. As late as 1984, he bought £100 shares in the *Morning Star*. Hewitt herself was, of course general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, a body in which, according to an aerticle by Martin Kettle in the *Sunday Times* in 1984, "the most active political group" during the 1940s and mid-1970s was the CP.

When the NCCL muzzled its own report on the miners' strike in May this year for asserting the right not to strike, an action which led its former secretary Tony Smythe to write to *The Times* that it had fallen under the control of "blatant sectarianism", Hewitt joined Birtles in defending the council. Along with Tony Benn, Reg Race, Dennis Skinner and others of the extreme left, mostly from the Campaign Group, she contributed to *Beyond Thatcher*, edited by Jon Lansman and Alan Meale, the authors were collectively referred to as "top Labour left wingers" by Mick Costello in the *Morning Star*.

And if the Communist Party thinks she is a good thing, her Labour boss, Mr Kinnock, is reciprocally effusive in his admiration of Communist Party strategist Professor Eric Hobsbawm. In a speech made two years ago and reported in the *Morning Star* under the headline, "Kinnock praises Marxist advice", he gushed: "Professor Hobsbawm is not a prophet. He has a greater status than that. He has a rational perception of the condition of the Labour Party, and he uses that perception to provide us with the bricks and mortar of reconstruction."

Larry Whitty, Labour's new general secretary, is reported by *Private Eye* to be cohabiting with Tess Gill, estranged wife of Ken Gill, who was recently expelled from the CP with the party's Stalinist group. Mrs Gill was, at last count, a member of the CP, and has been on both of its political and executive committees. Whatever the relationship between these senior figures in two supposedly very different political parties, it is not just personal: they co-authored a guide, *Women's rights in the workplace*.

Even Henry Neuburger, a former Treasury official and now Kinnock's economic adviser, has an entry. The CP's weekly, *Focus*, billed him as appearing with two Communist economists at a meeting in March this year organized by the LSE Communist Society, *Marxism Today* and the London district of the Communist Party. The editors of *Manifesto*, a strong left blueprint, thanked Neuburger for his contribution of a "draft", describing him as "of the Conference of Socialist Economists".

CSE's journal *Capital and Class* calls itself "a forum for debate among radical scientists who are also Marxists" and "committed to the development within the labour movement of a materialist critique of capitalism in the Marxist tradition". *The Guardian* two years ago referred to Neuburger's "strong commitment to left-wing policy". All very small beer and little indication of his views except that he obviously thinks there is no harm in appearing with these chaps

A more junior post in the Kinnock entourage, that of research officer, was once given to John Reid. The Labour leader was said to be impressed "by the consistent quality of his advice". Mr Reid is, according to *The Guardian*, a former member of the CP. And there is Charles Clarke, Kinnock's personal assistant. He described himself, writing in *Marxism Today*, as a "Labour left activist". He was formerly a president of the National Union of Students elected on a Broad Left ticket, a grouping including Labour and Communist members.

According to *Fourth Internationalist*, "key members of Kinnock's ... team are also those with strong attachments to Stalinism". I don't see how *Fourth Internationalist* can know this. I do not know what their current sympathies are. But clearly several have had extreme left sympathies and others are extreme in that they have held, and possibly still do hold, the unusual view that association with people who are far from "moderate" is acceptable and even desirable.

If Thatcher's advisers were to hob-nob with card-carrying fascists, writing pamphlets with them, writing for their party newspaper, praising their strategist, joining organizations which fascists join and indeed sometimes dominate, their careers would be, rightly, brief. Yet Labour condones hob-nobbery and promotes its hob-nobbers.

My files are probably out of date. The hob-nobbers have probably changed their views with age and elevation. Certainly some of them speak properly and are pleasant to look at. That is welcome but not necessarily a sign of moderation. One elementary test of moderation would be for them to repudiate any past and to promise no future association with members of the Communist Party and other Marxist-Leninist groups. Until then, despite all the smiles in the world, I shall continue to file them under "Extremists?".

The author is director of the Social Affairs Unit.

***moreover*... Miles Kington**

Maybe it's because I'm a grumbler

Ah, the pains and pleasures of living in London! My mailbag is constantly full of tributes to this great old city of ours, and today I offer a small cross-section.

From Mrs Elsie Waldorf

Sir, The other day an engineer turned up at my house to mend the washing machine, which was odd, as there was nothing wrong with it. He showed me a docket, recording a request for service from Mrs Dorothy Waldorf.

"That's not me", I said. "That's my mother."

"Is she in?", he asked.

"No. She died in 1967."

He looked more closely at the docket.

"You're right", he said. "This docket is dated March, 1963."

"You've certainly taken your time", I said sternly.

"We've been very busy", he said. "Anyway, we probably called some time in the 1960s and found she wasn't in. Well, as I'm here, shall I have a look at it?"

By sheer chance, we still had mother's old washing machine in the garage, and he said it was unmendable, but he'd give me £3 trade-in on it. Well, £3 is £3 and I took it, but 1963 – I ask you!

yours

From Mrs Winifred Clinch

Sir, I found a fox the other day entangled in the brambles in my garden. While trying to free him, I noticed he had a collar which was marked "Property of BBC Wildlife Unit". This probably accounts for the tameness with which he followed me into the house, went to the fridge for some food and sat on the sofa to watch TV. I must say, he seemed to enjoy it, except for much growling when Russell Harty came on.

I rang the BBC to ask them to take him away, but they were quite brusque, saying they had far too many foxes already and I was welcome to him. Now he won't go away, and to make matters worse he has started inviting other foxes round. They stay up late, making a lot of noise and taking all my food and drink, habits they picked up from TV people, I suppose. Does any reader know what I can do?

yours

From Miss Sonia Gneiss

Sir, The other night I opened my door to a total stranger who burst in, overpowered me, gagged me and tied me to my bed. He then proceeded in the most brutal fashion to tell me why I should vote Tory in the next election, sparing me nothing, not even the latest trade figures as fiddled by Central Office. This is by no means the first time this has happened. I can remember a time when political canvassing was a gentle sport.

yours

From Sir Robert Threadneedle

Sir, I have recently installed a telephone in my car. In the last fortnight my car has been broken into no less than three times, and the phone been used. Not only that, but the intruders have chalked "SPURS ARE THE GREATEST" over the upholstery, plastered it with ads for French models called Rita, broken the windows and left empty cider bottles on the floor. Can this be right?

yours

From Mr Lancelot Telegraph

Sir, Have any other of your readers been pestered, like me, by visits from Jehovah's Chartered Accountants? Their tactics are to persuade you that if you register all your money as a religious foundation, you will be liable to no tax at all. I must say, it does seem to work, and I am now immensely rich. What I resent is having to spend a great deal of my time on my knees, giving thanks to the Lord. It isn't tax-deductible.

yours

From Mr Wynton Pukwela

Sir, I have spent a month's holiday in London as a busker, performing in Covent Garden. Last week I was approached by a man from the GLC saying I could not perform there unless I signed a form saying I would never play in South Africa. Well, my home is South Africa. I work there as a musician, and I am going back there next month. How will my losing a job help the GLC? I am only asking.

yours

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TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

A TIME TO LEAD

Mr Arthur Scargill is a Marxist who this week will claim to speak for labourism. Labourism is why the Labour party exists, a belief in the party as a vehicle for fulfilling the concrete demands made by organized labour. The Labour party's Marxists – they now include the ranks of constituency activists to whom Marxist assumptions are second nature – ultimately have no place in their scheme for unions. But in Bournemouth Marxism and labourism join hands and a triumph for Mr Scargill in the debate about indemnifying miners suits both.

It is against both that Mr Kinnock has chosen to pit himself. Tardily, after two years' hesitation, after his vacillation during the miners' strike, he is joining with the Fabians, the moderate collectivists, the social reformers, the Wilsonites and the Callaghanites to identify the enemies of his social democratic version of the Labour party. Moreover he is making a stand on open ground. In an important sense, in his speech today and in the intervention he has promised for tomorrow, Mr Kinnock speaks for Britain.

The tacticians can fault Mr Kinnock. He should have started his campaign on the rule of law earlier, before the Trades Union Congress, before the constituencies met to select delegates. The arithmeticians may find fault, too: without the transport workers' block vote, the margins for a successful conference vote are the slimmest. But in the rapid chase of interviews over the past two days, Mr Kinnock has indicated that the leader of the Labour party has a double obligation, to the people of Britain, Labour and non-Labour voters alike, as well as to the activists.

As he puts it, Mr Kinnock's obligation to the activists, which in large measure means the Labour left, is to teach lessons about elections, preference and public sentiment. It is also, at last, to begin a definition of boundaries around "democratic socialism". Mr Kinnock's sermon this week is less about the ideological content than the processes by which it is to be achieved: by due process of law and judicial autonomy. His emphatic rejection of the principle of retrospective "justice" is, knowingly or not, a rejection of the totalitarian temptation to which so many of his comrades have succumbed. And therein is his other lesson to the left. Mr Kinnock must now surely personify their conspiracy theory about the "capture" and "turning" of Labour leaders from MacDonald onwards. In logic, the left must either now seek to replace yet another traitorous leader, or perhaps, dimly, begin to see the gap between their aspiration and the real world.

Mr Kinnock's obligation to the public has already been fulfilled in part. All the emphasis on tomorrow's gladiatorial debate, even the prospect of a gallant but unsuccessful stand, will not obscure the gulf between those Labour politicians who follow the British way and the Marxist authoritarians who do not. The issue of retrospective reimbursement of Labour councillors found guilty of breaking the law has not been fudged. Mr Kinnock's line was defeated. On this issue Labour proposes to indemnify law-breakers. (And let there be no mistake: if and when Lambeth and Liverpool councillors are found guilty of wilfully failing in their fiduciary duties, one of the statutes breached will be Labour's own.)

So, whatever the outcome of Mr Kinnock's conference heroism tomorrow, the policy of the Labour party will not be much clearer. The willingness of many of its constituency activists to adopt totalitarian tactics has been well advertised. Mr Kinnock may win his vote by time-honoured methods of seaside backslapping and smoky dealings. But the key question hangs above Bournemouth still, a question as important as the substance of the motions on reimbursing the National Union of Mineworkers and convicted miners: can Mr Kinnock at this late stage educate his party not just about power and the exigencies of vote-winning but about the deep antipathy of the British public to many of its men and their methods?

PACIFIC CURRENTS

The French interior minister has described the weekend's elections in New Caledonia as a triumph for democracy. Given that the side which won more than 60 per cent of the overall vote is commonly considered to have lost, this is not an entirely irrefutable comment. It seems more like a triumph for official gerrymandering, which explains why the minister sounds so pleased.

On the other hand, by securing victory for the local Kanak separatists in three of the four new regional councils, the result should further the Mitterrand policy of power-sharing in the territory. This in turn should lead indirectly in two or three years' time towards an independence at least acceptable to embittered white settlers.

This intricate piece of political engineering could easily be destroyed by the French Right throwing a spanner in the works after the next elections in Paris. But it does at least indicate one way forward in a situation which had recently looked impossible.

It is tempting to dismiss New Caledonia as a French imperial problem, the like of which we had enough of on our own. But it represents an area of potential instability, albeit a small one, in the Pacific – which is already being seen as the next most likely region in the world for big power rivalry and contest.

Moreover, the territory's troubles have recently been sharing the headlines with those of the Anzus alliance – until now an important stabilizing force in the ocean's Southern reaches. There is also evident concern about the Philippines – whose American air and naval bases are now ironically within range of Soviet Mig-23s at the old US station at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam.

Since the middle 1960s, and particularly since the late 1970s, Soviet land forces in the far East have nearly trebled, while a third of its naval forces and strategic bombers, nearly half of its strategic missiles, one-in-three of its intermediate-range SS-20s and more than one in four of its fighter aircraft are now stationed there. Concern about this accumulation of strength was expressed only last week by the US Navy in the Pacific.

It is not entirely irrational. The Russians have long been worried by the economic power and growing political interests of Japan – and still more so by the military potential of the Chinese. Japan still spends less than 2 per cent of its gross national product (GNP) on defence – even when adjusted to Nato calculations. But by the end of the century its GNP could be greater than that of the Soviet Union itself. The Japanese reluctance to spend more and their economic policies in general, have created damaging frictions with the West. But the chances of a Soviet-Japanese rapprochement – at least as long as their dispute persists over the Northern Territories – must be considered remote, certainly to those drawing up worst case analyses in Moscow.

Nor is there any immediate prospect of a lasting improvement in Moscow's relations with Peking. Too many issues still divide them and although the Chinese remain steadfastly independent of any binding Western commitments, it is to the West that their changing society and economy are more likely to turn for help and friendship.

The Pacific and the Far East reflect the general failure of the Soviet Union to project itself on a global scale by other than military means. Economically, politically, culturally it remains separated from most of its Asian neighbours by centuries of suspicion – and by more recent Russian policies which have served only to confirm this.

The result however is that the Pacific is becoming increasingly full of military power which is looking to fill a vacuum. This is why the troubles of Anzus or those of the French in New Caledonia – or for that matter, over their nuclear tests in Muraroa – are attracting more concern than they might ten years before. And that is why, however small a role the territory may play in the region's affairs, it is important for the West in general that the Elysée makes no mistake in Noumea.

BEHAVIOUR ON AND OFF THE BENCH

The Lord Chancellor went out of his way yesterday to dispel any idea that membership of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is to be treated as a bar to selection for the magistracy. It is no more or less a bar, he said, than membership of any other lawful organization, the Federation of Conservative Students for instance. It is not the fact of membership of a campaigning organization but how far individual members are inclined to push their campaigning that interests him and his local advisory committee when weighing candidates for the bench.

If their enthusiasm or absence of inhibition is likely to lead them into conflict with the law, candidates are asked to reconsider their suitability; and if they do not take the hint presumably the advisory committee will do the reconsidering for them. One of the rare recent cases of dismissal from the bench concerned a magistrate who was arrested for obstruction the day the cruise came. There can be no quarrel with that.

The Lord Chancellor intimated also that behaviour short of getting oneself arrested might count against a person's suitability. In connection with campaigning bodies he spoke of extravagant behaviour in public or courting publicity, either of which might cast doubt on a person's impartiality. Another recent case of dismissal was of that kind. A magistrate joined in a public demonstration outside her own court in support of an elderly friend who was appearing inside for refusal to pay a small fine imposed for a Greenham Common offence. She failed last week to win reinstatement by judicial review in the High Court.

Hardly a surprise: it is the function of a magistrate to apply the laws, which is not compatible with public protest against the application of the laws. Undeterred, the former magistrate left the court in a mood to press on as far as the European Court of Human Rights, where all things are possible.

Not all the permutations of "extravagant behaviour" are as clear-cut as that. In fact it is at this point that the Lord Chancellor and his advisory committees might be in danger of allowing their impartiality requirement to collide with another of their requirements: a balanced representation on the bench of all eligible sorts and conditions of men and women of appropriate character and intelligence.

If all campaigning members of campaigning bodies were looked at askance, the magistracy would be more narrowly constructed and greyer than is good for it. Open commitment, some courting of publicity, a touch of extravagance in public behaviour is the way of many public-spirited people with a cause at heart: nuclear disarmament, animal welfare, feminism, power stations, motorway construction, footpaths, party political activity, minority rights, ethnic protection, the Welsh language, the National Union of Teachers or Miners. While drawing the line at conflict with the law, the Lord Chancellor ought to be able to tolerate in his magistracy emphatic, even loud, identification with public movements and causes, the more various the better. Full-bloodedness does not contradict impartiality. In the exceptional cases where it might be thought to, it is open to individual magistrates to stand down – as would be suitable for an active CND member when the product of the Easter clashes comes to court, and suitable for one of Lady Olga Maitland's women too.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Economic effects of Alliance plan

From Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, MP for Stockton South (Social Democrat)

Sir, The former head of the Prime Minister's policy unit, Mr John Redwood (feature, September 23), does not allow facts to stem his flow of political bile and innuendo against the Alliance. He makes the quite erroneous assertion that the proposals in our autumn economic statement would push up interest rates by 4 per cent. The simulation of our proposals on the Treasury model of the economy, which we published with the statement, showed no increase in interest rates over that forecast by the Government.

But we are also blamed for using the Treasury model because Mr Redwood tells us it gives the answers the user's assumptions force it to produce! I wish life was so simple. Either Mr Redwood does not understand what he is talking about or is hoping his readers won't.

In fact, like others, I believe the assumptions now used by the Treasury in its model underestimate the number of jobs our package of policy measures – infrastructure investment, a 1 per cent cut in national insurance contributions, increased help for the unemployed and their families and a further expansion of the community programme – would produce.

This is borne out by the results from the London Business School model which we used for our Budget proposals earlier in the year. We have also been very cautious over our claims for what our incomes strategy can achieve in securing a better mix between output and inflation.

It is not surprising, in the light of our efforts to test Alliance proposals in such a hard-headed, realistic way (unlike the Labour Party), that they have been greeted by economic commentators as a serious alternative to the present Government's policies with the *Daily Telegraph* calling them "a model Opposition policy document".

It is a pity the former head of the Prime Minister's policy unit cannot rise to the same level.

Yours faithfully,
IAN WRIGGLESWORTH,
SDP Economic Spokesman,
House of Commons.
September 24.

A Liberal future

From the Director of the Charities Aid Foundation

Sir, Professor Dahrendorf (feature, September 17) stresses the need to develop new relationships between the statutory providers of services and local voluntary agencies.

Whilst, as he writes, "no one should expect the voluntary sector simply to step in where the State has left", it is nevertheless true that attitudes about the boundary between voluntary and statutory provision are changing.

He doesn't go on to suggest any particular mechanism for achieving this, but I think that if each town had its own town or community trust this would help facilitate funding partnerships between the statutory and private sectors enormously.

Such a trust would receive funds (revenue or endowments) from both the local authority and private sources, sometimes on a matched basis. Once such trust had gained a track record for successfully standing public and private money for projects for the common good, then new money would be attracted in the form of more private donations, awakened corporate interest and even eventually donations deducted from the payroll from some of the employed in the area: a sort of voluntary rate.

Without such a trust, which need not interfere with the direction or volume of existing money flows, it is really rather difficult, say, for a company to contribute towards a community project of any size or duration or for an individual to leave a sum like £25,000 to his home town.

With such a trust an endowment could be built up for the future, together with increasing revenue for present needs.

Finally, in case this concept seems fanciful, the Americans have proved it can be done. They now have 14 such trusts with endowments in excess of $100 million and many more of lesser size.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL BROPHY, Director,
Charities Aid Foundation.
48 Pembury Road,
Tonbridge,
Kent.
September 17.

'Tax on morality'

From Baroness Elles

Sir, Optional procedures available under s.38, Taxes Act 1970 are a mere figleaf to cover the basic provisions of current tax law, whereby the husband remains responsible to the Inland Revenue for payment of tax on his wife's income (Mr Hayward's letter September 18).

No amount of research in the House of Lords library will explain why the Inland Revenue, despite our election for separate taxation of earned income, send the assessment of my tax on my earned income to my husband (last week) or why my husband receives correspondence on a refund due on tax that I paid on earned income (last year).

The complexities of tax law for married couples are not resolved by today's optional procedures, which is why the vast majority of married women will welcome the Government's promised Green Paper on personal tax.

Yours sincerely,
DIANA ELLES,
House of Lords.
September 23.

Testing grounds for nuclear warheads

From Dr Norman Dombey and Mr William Walker

Sir, France is being condemned for testing nuclear warheads in the Pacific. But before we in Britain raise our voices too loudly against the French Government, we should consider this question: where would British nuclear warheads be tested if there were no access to the Nevada test site in the United States, where all British tests have been carried out since 1962?

Our nuclear scientists are no longer welcome in the Australian outback and it is most unlikely that they would be allowed to conduct their experiments in the wildernesses of northern Canada. Which sovereign or friendly territories suitable for nuclear testing would then remain?

At least French policy on nuclear testing has the merit of being honest. So long as an effective nuclear deterrent is deemed essential to French security, France will continue to test her nuclear warheads and will not sign any treaty that involves constraint.

The British Government, in contrast, proclaims that it is "firmly committed to the pursuit of a verifiable comprehensive test ban" (Mr Luce's statement to the House of Commons on June 7, 1985). In reality it has little desire to see a test ban implemented, at least until the new British-designed Trident warhead has been fully tested.

The ruse therefore appears to be to placate domestic and international opinion by stating British support for test ban negotiations, to tie British acceptance of a treaty to the "resolution of problems in verification of compliance", and to play up the intractability of those largely technical problems in public statements.

The obstacles to a test ban are political, not technical. The British Government should come clean. Either it follows France and the United States and declares that nuclear testing is necessary and will continue, or it throws its full weight behind international efforts to resume negotiations on a comprehensive test ban treaty.

Yours faithfully,
NORMAN DOMBEY,
WILLIAM WALKER,
Science Policy Research Unit,
University of Sussex,
Mantell Building,
Falmer,
Brighton,
East Sussex.
September 18.

Children at risk

From Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC

Sir, The increasing incidence of child abuse, despite all the "registers" opened and all the "case conferences" held since the death of Maria Colwell, suggests we are no nearer to solving this appalling problem now than we were then.

In the report (1975) of the "Justice" Committee on Parental Rights and Duties and Custody Suits (of which I was chairman) we pointed out that there was a fragmentation of responsibility for children at risk. So many people are involved, besides the parents (or parent substitutes) and the social workers. There are the neighbours; the NSPCC; the general practitioner; the hospital doctor on duty in casualty; the police; the school; and so on, depending on the case.

The common feature so many of these cases exhibit is simple; someone, whose concern could have alerted the social services in time, gets missed.

In the "Justice" report we supported the idea of a family court and added a suggestion that an officer whom we labelled "the Children's Ombudsman" should be attached to it. We said (paragraph 91):

> The role we envisage for the Children's Ombudsman includes that of a clearing agency, one branch at each family court. Everyone would know of his existence and would be expected to report to him. All relevant information would end up under one hand.

Your comment on this suggestion, in an editorial generally favourable to the report, was that it was "too much, too soon". Do you still think so, 10 years on?

Yours faithfully,
GERALD GODFREY,
9 Old Square,
Lincoln's Inn, WC2.
September 27.

From Dr Anton Obholzer and Dr Judith Trowell

Sir, This topic is, sadly, at last getting the attention it deserves. What is less well known is that NHS organizations centrally involved in the training of health and social service workers, and in the support of voluntary agencies such as the NSPCC and many others, are not classified as priority services.

In the case of the Tavistock Clinic, we were informed of this as recently as last week, and asked to prepare a list of options for further financial cuts. At the same time social services departments nationwide are cutting their training programmes, making secondment to our training courses for workers in the child and family field increasingly difficult.

Yours sincerely,
ANTON OBHOLZER,
JUDITH TROWELL,
The Tavistock Clinic,
Tavistock Centre,
120 Belsize Lane, NW3.
September 26.

Hung Parliament

From Mr Michael English

Sir, We are asked to consider what might happen in a hung Parliament without being told that there are three major varieties of such a Parliament with innumerable sub-varieties.

The three major possibilities are, of course, that the Conservative, Labour or Alliance parties (taken together in the last case) have a simple plurality over the next biggest party, though not an absolute majority. If this is so, it might well be thought that whichever party the electorate had thus given the lead had a reasonable case for continuing in office (the Conservatives) or forming a Government until a coalition of the other two is openly created.

What must be clear to everyone in such circumstances is that the electorate will have voted against the pet nostrums of all parties. There will be no mandate for electoral reform, for example, and the Alliance must decide whether to govern on that basis or sulk in its tents. There will also be no mandate for renationalisation (which the Labour Party will have to accept) but no mandate for further privatization either, to the sorrow of many Conservatives.

The interesting thing is that neither David Steel nor David Owen has said this, for all their desire to discuss hypothetical events after the next election. Only policies which command the support of two or more parties making up an absolute majority will be converted into legislation, whoever governs. The Alliance will simply have to decide whether it wishes to govern, in coalition or isolation, on this basis or not, as will both the other parties. Whether it decides to or not, it will not have a majority for some of its more extreme policies of constitutional change. When either or both the two Davids say this, we shall know they really mean to discuss post-election events and not merely hype up press speculation.

A more general point is that were the country to have a long period of coalition or minority governments, election manifestos would become much less important. In many European countries where, because of PR, such governments are usual, parties are quite carefree about promises they put in manifestos, knowing they will never be able to carry most of them out, and the electorate largely ignores the worthless documents that result.

Yours etc,
MICHAEL ENGLISH,
12 Denny Crescent,
Kennington, SE11.

From Mr H. A. Mayer

Sir, The possibility of a hung Parliament has been debated from various angles with differing conclusions. But I am concerned that Professor P. G. Richards (September 21) should come to the conclusion that the results in the 1974 elections were very similar.

The results were: February 1974: Conservatives plus all non-Labour 334; Labour 301; October 1974: Conservatives plus all non-Labour 316; Labour 319.

I hope that the professor's students can see the difference.

Yours faithfully,
H. A. MAYER,
88 Fordhook Avenue, W5.
September 21.

Scholastic excellence

From the Principal of Alton College

Sir, Three cheers for Eton, Manchester Grammar School and the others! An A-level pass rate of 90 per cent or more is an outstanding achievement.

I am grateful to the headmasters who allowed their examination results to be published in your report on September 24 because they have provided a useful measuring stick for those of us striving to achieve a standard of academic excellence in the maintained sector.

In the seven years since a comprehensive system became fully-established in eastern Hampshire the A-level pass rate at Alton College, an open-access tertiary college, has risen from 78 per cent at the start to 86 per cent this year, with 33 per cent of all grades at A and B from 576 subject entries.

This is without the advantage of a selection process at 11, 13 or 16 and with students coming, in any one year, from up to 30 different schools. I am sure that you would find a similar level of success in many other Hampshire sixth-form and tertiary colleges.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL GRAY, Principal,
Alton College,
Alton, Hampshire.
September 24.

Not such a rare bird

From Mr Desmond Flower

Sir, Certain misapprehensions have crept in your issue of September 11 regarding the claims made for Penguin Books in the article by Mr Philip Howard.

Mr Jordan is correct in pointing out that there have always been cheap editions in publishing (it is part of the game); and also in challenging the suggestion that paperbacks as such are an invention of the 20th century. Since the beginning of the 18th century, when any sort of covering was first put round stitched sheets, all books in France have been, and 99.9 per cent still are, issued in paper wrappers (the 0.1 per cent is accounted for by some book clubs which issue their publications in stiff covers).

As to Mrs Schofield's remarks, may I be allowed to quote from my own little book on the subject:

> In 1841 Christian Bernhard Tauchnitz [in Leipzig] began the publication of his series of reprints by British and later American authors. These were . . . specifically marked "Not to be imported into Great Britain".
>
> Albatross was a rival founded in Hamburg in 1932 and its books were issued with the same restriction.
>
> There was a short-lived paperback library in the United States, founded by one Charles Boni in 1929, which foundered in 1931 through lack of interest. At the same time Benn Bros here issued a series of "ninepennies", but these were their own titles and were equally doomed.
>
> Sir Allen Lane was the first to conceive the idea of acquiring the right from British publishers to reissue their titles in paperback *within the United Kingdom* after a suitable lapse of time (usually one year) following the original publication. So little did his fellow directors in the family firm (the Bodley Head) think of the idea that he resigned and went his own way.

When Lane made his approach to the publishing industry in 1935 many firms accepted his terms to "Penguinize" their titles, but some refused, seeing (*op. cit*) "in Penguins the final puff [in the slump] which would bring the whole structure of publishing crashing to the ground." Needless to say, the Cassandras were proved wrong.

A similar venture under the same terms of reference did not begin in the United States until the founding by Robert de Graaf and others of Pocket Books in 1939.

So the claim of Penguin to be the first in their field is valid.

I am, Sir, yours truly,
DESMOND FLOWER.
187 Clarence Gate Gardens, NW1.
September 14.

Tory accounts

From Mr P. J. M. Sinclair

Sir, The row over the publication of the Conservative Party's accounts in such a skimpy and meaningless form (report, September 28) highlights once more the arrogance and incompetence of the party's internal organization. Excessively centralized, dominated by one person, managed by a faceless clique of secretive, non-elected officials, the Conservative Party is in urgent need of the democratic reforms for which the Charter Movement has been campaigning since 1981.

In this context, the most immediate task facing Mr Norman Tebbit, the new party chairman, is to ensure that in future the chairman, deputy chairman, vice-chairman and treasurer of the party are elected and not appointed. Elected treasurers, accountable to the party's membership for their stewardship of its financial affairs, would not have dared to issue such an insultingly inadequate set of accounts.

Who better than Mr Tebbit to effect this vital change? He merely needs to implement in his own organization the principles he applied as Employment Minister to the trade unions, when he said: "The sooner all trades unions accept that they should ensure that their members effectively elect their leadership, the better it will be and the sooner it is done at regular intervals, the better it will be".

Yours faithfully,
P. J. M. SINCLAIR,
April Cottage,
Amersham Road,
Chalfont St Peter,
Buckinghamshire.
September 28.

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 1 1868

In 1840 Captain William Hobson, RN, arrived in New Zealand and annexed it to Australia by the treaty of Waitanga. In 1852 the country was granted self-government. For ten years between 1861 and 1871 the Maoris endeavoured to overthrow the Government, and often, with guerrilla tactics, had some successes in the fighting.

NEW ZEALAND.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
WELLINGTON, AUG. 6.

Scarcely had the last month's mail left when it became known that the Government had received "information from various quarters to the effect that an uneasy spirit was astir among the natives of the King party, and that there appeared some reason for believing that an attack upon the Waikato settlements was in contemplation, to be followed, if successful, by a general rising at an early date, probably during that month." The circular to the officers of the Native Department, from which I quote, goes on to say that this attack "is said to have proceeded as a direct instruction from God, and not from any Hau-hau Atua, or prophet – a statement obviously made for the purpose of working on the superstitious fears of the people in order to gain over some of the friendly natives and secure the waverers." . . .

On the 14th of July we were startled at the intelligence received from the neighbourhood of Patea, on the West Coast, where the four murders mentioned last month were committed. A redoubt had either been surprised by natives, or a pa had been attacked by Captain Ross's company of armed constabulary, and the loss on our side in either case had been very great. It was not until the 17th that the real state of the case was known, and then it proved to be one of those disasters to which the outposts will always be liable until they have learnt sufficiently to distrust the professions of a wily foe, so as to induce them to relax none of those precautions which common prudence dictates in such situations even to ordinary men. The redoubt at Turo-Turo-Mo Kai is situated three miles in advance of the Patea military settlement, and was garrisoned by 25 men of the armed constabulary, under Captain Ross. Notwithstanding the recent murders, the constabulary felt so little alarm that they continued to admit the natives to visit them as usual, exchanging potatoes and other produce for tobacco, clothing, and similar stores. Captain Ross continued to live in a wharre outside the redoubt, and the plank across the ditch to the gateway was left there all night, as usual. Early on Sunday morning, the 12th, the two sentries saw in the twilight a native crawling towards the redoubt. They immediately challenged and fired, and a large number of natives forthwith rushed towards the gateway, but were kept back by the few constabulary who happened to be on guard. Captain Ross, hearing the firing, made for the same spot, having on only his shirt, and armed with a revolver. Here with two or three of his men he was almost instantly shot down, and able only to gasp out an encouragement to his men before his brave heart was cut out as a trophy of the success which attended the attack. What followed has been filled up differently by almost every one of those left alive to tell the story. Some of the men, panic-stricken, leaped over the redoubt and made for the camp at Wai-Hhi. Three did so successfully, but the fourth was caught and tomahawked. Others with great courage defended the parapet, and, although the natives were from one to two hundred, succeeded in preventing their gaining an entrance. This they did under the disadvantage of the almost blinding smoke from Captain Ross's wharre, which had been set fire to for the express purpose of making its smoke a feature in the attack. How long the few wounded men in the redoubt thus held out can only be surmised, but it was sufficiently long to enable Major Von Tempskey, who heard the firing at Wai-Hhi, three miles distant, to come up with his force to the rescue, the natives making off the moment they came in sight, leaving four dead behind them. Out of the total constabulary force of 26, nine were found dead and seven wounded.

Fearing how disastrous this news might prove to settlers in other parts of this island, the Government opened recruiting offices in several provinces, and now there is a force there of between 700 and 800 men. . . . The number of fighting natives in the district is scarcely supposed to be more than 150, and if this is the case the number attacking the redoubt on the 12th is probably nearer one hundred than two. . . .

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 30: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning visited the Unity Centre, Sheffield.

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Yorkshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Hugh Neill), Her Royal Highness toured the Centre, escorted by the Chairman of the Management Committee (Police Constable A. Bevis).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Home Farm Trust, then visited Fairthorne and the new satellite, The Elms at Dore, Sheffield.

Her Royal Highness opened and toured The Elms, was entertained at luncheon, and afterwards toured Fairthorne.

In the afternoon The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Missions to Seamen, visited Goole Mariner's Club to celebrate its 10th Anniversary.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Humberside (Mr R. A. Bethell), and toured the Club escorted by the Founder (Canon W. Hudson) and the Vicar of Goole (the Reverend T. Leach).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 30: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today visited Guinness Brewing Worldwide, Park Royal, London NW10.

His Royal Highness, an Honorary Member of the Industrial Society, this evening attended a Reception at the Stock Exchange and presented the Society's new coat of arms.

Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of World Wildlife Fund International, will attend an international conference on the conservation of natural resources and sustainable development in Madagascar from November 3 to 8.

The Duke of Edinburgh, honorary member, Marketors' Company, will attend a luncheon at Glaziers' Hall on November 21.

Luncheons

HM Government
Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, was host at a luncheon given yesterday by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House in honour of Miss M. Eugenia Charles, Prime Minister of Dominica.

HM Government
Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon held *yesterday at Lancaster House for Mr* G. W. F. Palmer, Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand.

Receptions

Fulbright Arts Award
The 1985 Fulbright Arts Award in Musical Composition was presented to Mr Robert Saxton by Mrs Charles H. Price, II, at a reception held at Winfield House last night.

Byron Society
The Byron Society held a reception yesterday evening at the Royal Institution of Great Britain, after a lecture given by Mrs Margot *Strickland on Lady Caroline Lamb*, Lord Melbourne and their son, Augustus. The chairman was Mr Philip Zeigler and the Countess of Longford also spoke.

Dinner

West India Committee
The West India Committee gave a dinner in honour of the Prime Minister of Dominica Miss Eugene Charles, last night at the Hotel Intercontinental. Mr J. Stuart Paton presided.

Meeting

Foundation for Science and Technology
Lord Lloyd Of Kilgerran was in the chair for a foundation lecture and dinner held in the house of the Royal Society yesterday evening. Sir Ronald Mason, Mr A. J. Gray and Mr R. Malpas spoke on the subject of "A Cooperative Framework for Innovtion". The evening was sponsored by Barclays Bank plc, British Petroleum Company plc, Cogent Limited, and Westport Energy Corporation Texas. Among those present were:
The Earl of Shannon, Lord Kings Norton, Lord Shackleton, Lord Marshall of Goring, Dr B J A Bard, Dr R N Franklin, Mr I Momtchiloff, Mr R W Russell, Dr P T Warren and Dr E G West.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. R. Baker
and Miss V. S. J. Ware
The engagement is announced between Justin Richard, son of Mr and Mrs B. R. Baker, of Bookham, Surrey, and Virginia Sara Jayne, daughter of Mr A. J. Bigwood, Bermuda and Mrs M. C. Chapman, West Sussex.

Mr N. T. M. Bolton
and Miss L. R. Thomas
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mrs *Bolton and the late Mr R. K.* Bolton, of Addington, Buckinghamshire, and Lynette, second daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Thomas, of Budgewoi, Australia. The marriage will take place on November 9 in Sydney.

Mr A. J. Liepman
and Miss J. M. P. Harrison
The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Liepman, of Oxford and The Hague, Holland, and Julia, daughter of the late Mr Eric Pulleyne Harrison and of Mrs Dione Harrison, of Charlbury, Oxford.

Mr C. W. Minchin
and Mrs K. A. Wilkinson
The engagement is announced between William, son of the late Mr *and Mrs T. W. Minchin, of Bracknell*, Berkshire, and Katharine, daughter of Mr D. Campion, of Hassocks, Sussex, and Mrs D. A. Vickers, of Chichester.

Mr A. G. C. Ross
and Miss E. A. Monckton
The engagement is announced between Alexander Guy Campbell, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David Ross, of 35 Drayton Gardens, London, SW10, and Elizabeth Ann (Harriet), elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Monckton, of Church House, West Malling, Kent.

Mr R. Woodman Bailey
and Miss J-J. P. Clayton
The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs T. A. Bailey, and Jennifer-Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. *H. Clayton, both of Chcam*, Surrey.

Latest appointments

The following to be Deputy Lord Lieutenants of Hertfordshire:
Sir Eric Sheadle, Lieutenant Commander George L. R. Goddard, *Major E. W. F. Walker, Mr B. G. M.* Dunn, Mrs B. G. Grundy, and Mrs M. J. McMurtrie.

Other appointments include:
Captain J. P. B. O'Riordan, RN, to be Deputy Commandant of the *Nato Defence College in Rome, in* the rank of Rear Admiral, on February 21, 1986.
Rear Admiral A. J. Richmond to be Chief Naval Supply and Secretariat Officer, in succession to Rear *Admiral W. A. Higgins*, on January 1, 1986. Rear Admiral Richmond will continue to serve as Assistant Chief of Defence Staff (Logistics).
Mr Philip Jones to be a member of the British Overseas Trade Board.

Eagle House Sandhurst

Next year is the centenary year of the move of Eagle House (founded in 1820) from Wimbledon to Sandhurst. Old boys, past parents and staff interested in receiving details of the celebrations that are planned for the year, should write to the Headmaster, Eagle House, Sandhurst, Camberley GU17 8PH (Tel: 0344 7721341).

St Andrew's Ball

The St Andrew's Ball will be held at Grosvenor House on Friday, November 22. Tickets are £25 each to include drinks and breakfast. *There will be pre-ball sessions at* Battersea and Wandsworth Town Halls respectively on October 3 and November 14 and a beginners evening at Wandsworth on November 7. Organizers discount for parties paid for by October 27. Ball Tickets are available from the Secretary, PO Box 10, Alresford, Hampshire, SO24 0QN. Tel 01-405 1197.

Lord Shaftesbury

The centenary service commemorating Lord Shaftesbury today is in Westminster Abbey, not St Paul's *Cathedral as stated yesterday.*

Women of the Year Luncheon

Queen Mata'aho of Tonga and *Princess Anne will be the guests of* honour and speakers at the Women of the Year Luncheon, in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind, on Monday, October 28, at the Savoy Hotel. The other speakers will be Miss Heather Couper and Miss Maureen Lipman.

The president of the luncheon is the Marchioness of Lothian, the chairman, Miss Anne Dickenson, and the vice-presidents, the Countess of Airlie, Mrs Edna Healey and Miss Virginia Wade.

Birthdays today

Miss Julie Andrews, 50; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Varyl Begg, 77; Mr Moran Caplat, 69; Mr Jimmy Carter, 61; Mr R. de C. Chapman, 49; *Mr Sandy Gall*, 58; Professor Sir Stuart Hampshire, 71; Mr Richard Harris, 52; Mr Vladimir Horowitz, 81; Major D. A. Jamieson, VC, 65; Dame Kathleen Ollerenshaw, 73; Professor John Reid, 42; Mr A. F. Roe, 80; Professor Roland Smith, 57; Sir Robert Telford, 70.

Clear winners

E. R. Buddery's team were the clear winners of the first Chichester Bridge Congress held on Sunday at which more than 250 players competed.
1, Mr and Mrs E R Buddery, D O Ash, M Philips, 97; 2, Mr and Mrs D M King, Martin, Mrs B Van Dijk, 87; 3, Mr and Mrs C W Trevor, Mrs I Leslie, J Austin, 86; 4, Mr and Mrs I Chidwick, T Kemp, Mrs M Wilson, 85.

Clockmakers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Clockmakers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master: Viscount Falmouth; Senior Warden: Mr R. L. Mellor; Junior Warden: Lord Murton of Lindisfarne.

The night sky in October

By Our Astronomy Correspondent

Mercury is an evening star but setting too soon after the Sun to be observable.

Venus is still prominent in the morning sky, but now not rising until about 04h. Moon not far away on the 12th.

Mars will rise between 03h and 04h but is still only of the second magnitude, a little brighter than Denebola *in Leo a few degrees to the* north of it on the 22nd. Venus will be close to it on the 5th and the Moon on the 12th.

Jupiter is a bright object rather low in the south-west; will be setting before midnight. Moon a little to the south of it on the 21st.

Saturn is almost lost in the *evening twilight and sets only an* hour after the Sun. The crescent Moon might be a guide to it on the 16th, when the planet will be 4 degrees north.

Uranus though still above the horizon after sunset will be lost in the twilight as it is a faint object.

Neptune will set later than Venus but being even fainter will be just as difficult to locate.

The Moon: last quarter, 7d05h; new, 14d05h; first quarter, 20d20h; full, 28d18h (eclipse).

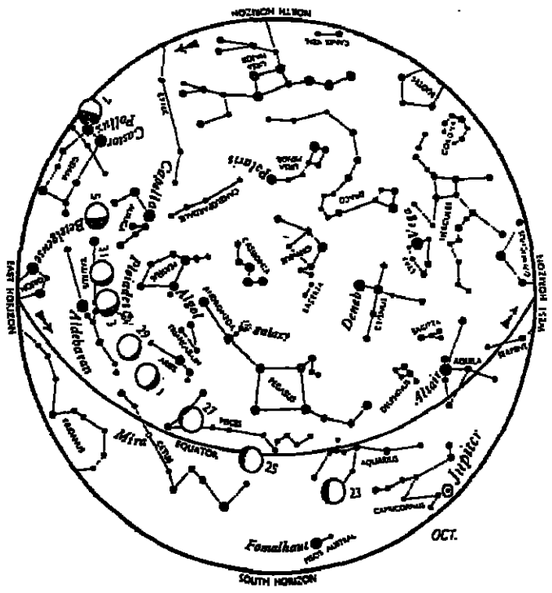
Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 16d23½h, 19d20h and 22d17h.

Summer time will end on the 27th, when 2 am BST will become 01h GMT.

The total eclipse of the Moon on the 28th will be well advanced when the Moon rises over the UK at about 16h30m. Totality will be from 17h20m to 18h05h and the eclipse will end at 19h30m.

In 1973-74, a lot of excitement was created in the media over "the *comet of the century" and most* people saw nothing at all! I found it several times with binoculars but never convincingly with the naked eye. Comet Kohoutek was a casual visitor to the solar system, and the *behaviour of such comets is not* very predictable. It was, however, an important comet to professional *astronomers with their worldwide* distribution of observatories.

Excitement is beginning to build up over Halley's Comet, but this one is predictable as its path is well known and it has a past history, the last visit being in 1910. The prediction for the general public in the British Isles (for whom these notes are written) is do not get excited, it will not be spectacular.



The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the latitude of London at 23h (11pm) at the beginning, 22h (10pm) in the middle and 21h (9pm) at the end of the month, local mean time. At places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich times at which the diagram applies are later than the above by one hour for each 15 deg west of Greenwich and earlier by a like amount if the place be east. The map should be turned so that the horizon the observer is facing (shown by the words around the circle) is at the bottom, the zenith being at the centre. Greenwich Mean Time, known to astronomers as Universal Time and expressed in 24-hour notation, is used in the accompanying notes unless otherwise stated.

When at its best it will be observable only from the southern hemisphere. Well-equipped amateur astronomers who know their night sky have found it already, and this column for next month will include notes for ordinary observers. In the meantime some advice can be found in the annual booklet *The Night Sky 1985* and more in the next edition. Times Books is also issuing a companion booklet devoted wholly to the comet.

October is a good time of year to introduce children to the night sky, as for several months it will be dark before bedtime. The August map, disregarding the Moon of course, will apply to 19h at the beginning of the month and it will be fairly dark by then, the Sun having set at about 17h30m. At the end of the month the same map will apply to 17h, which by then will be only 5 o'clock.

The usual starting point, the Plough (part of Ursa Major) is in the north-west more or less the right way up as a saucepan of dipper. The autumn triangle of Vega, Deneb and Altair, should be recognizable high in the sky when the young observer is facing south, and while he or she is facing south Jupiter will inevitably attract attention.

For the first fortnight of so there will not be much moonlight and the Milky way can be pointed out, *passing from north-east to south-*west almost overhead.

The Night Sky 1986: the monthly maps, notes on the planets, the positions of the planets in their orbits and an article on "The Year in Space 1985-86". Also *How to see Halley's Comet:* nature of a comet, history, research programmes, advice to the ordinary amateur and day-by-day positions in the sky. Both are priced at £1.60 and will be published on October 28.

Latest wills

Lady Hornby, wife of Sir Antony Hornby, President of the Savoy Hotel, of Claridge's hotel, London, left estate valued at £723,165 net.

Honoria Mary Thornton, of Bournemouth, Dorset, left estate valued at £723,278 net. She left all of her property equally divided among the Salvation Army, Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, London SW, King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, Dr Barnardo's, the Children's Society, Church Army, National Children's Home, NSPCC, John Grooms Association for the Disabled and the Royal Alexandra and Albert School, Reigate.

Mr Maurice Henry Megrah, QC, of Temple, London, an authority on banking law, left estate valued at £33,580 net.

Mr George William Terence **Bird**, of *St Helens, Merseyside, a director of* Pilkington Brothers 1962-83, left estate valued at £120,821 net.

Mrs Joan Elizabeth **Barnett**, of Hathern, Leicestershire, left estate *valued at £79,844 net. She left all of* her property to the National Trust.

Mr William Edward **Gumbleton Bagwell**, of Straffan, Co Kildare, stockbroker, left estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland valued at £853,418.

Poole, Miss Irene Constance, of Llandrindod Wells, Powys £423,022

Walker, Mrs Mabel Glenny, of Moretonhampstead, Devon £318,495



The Bishop of Birmingham, the Right Rev Hugh Montefiore, with Mrs Mary Hudson, a college lecturer, and her daughter, Mrs Sharon Jones, who together became deaconesses at St Philip's Cathedral, Birmingham, at the weekend.

University news

The following elections and awards have been made at Cambridge:

CHRIST'S COLLEGE
Bachelor scholarships, elected: J S Blythe, N R J Brasier, P D Cannon, I J H Coulter, A Gibbs, R J Gnodde, J E Gubbay, S E Hayes, B H Hearnden, E S Kaloyirou, A R G Karunaratne, D H Kenshole, T A Large, J B Levy, P D Mann, E N Marsh, S C Mills, A T Perrin, W J Sutherland, J M Tennant, M Tzamouranis, P Y Y Wai, T White.
Scholarships, renewed: J N Airey, M S Anderson, J G Anderton, R Anton, N J Ashton, R J Berkley, D V F Blakelly, J Brunel, W-K Chan, M V Close, A G Davies, T P Day, J R de Sroo, C J Duff, J R Durrant, R J Easiall, D L Evans, D Fox, C M Hooper, K Y Jek, C A S King, A M Loader, T M Lord, L J McGrath, C Mpunthis, M S Moroney, R C Parkinson, A P Robson, S R Sarsaison, N A L Shore, A P Smith, M J Snell, R J Thomason, M J Unsworth, P D F Vernon, P B Warren, M D Winn, J M Woodward, R J Young.
Elected: H Clayton, J A Davies, E D Freeman, D W Gent, P J Hunt, V Kadirkamanathan, D I Kilsberg, C N Laws, D H McIntyre, K E E Powell, S D Smith, M J Whitworth.
Exhibitions, reappointed: K G Bugg, N L Hart, C R Heatley, T E Jones, I. Ripley, S Taylor, S L Whitmore. Appointed: M L Arney, C C Davidson, N P Horsfall, A P Laverty, C M Newsom, N R Winter.
College prizes: J N Airey, J G Anderton, D V F Blakely, J S Blythe, N R J Brasier, P D Cannon, W-K Chan, M V Close, H Clayton, I J H Coulter, A G Davies, J A Davies, I R de Sroo, C J Duff, J R Durrant, R J Easiall, D L Evans, D Fox, E D Freeman, D W Gent, A Gibbs, R J Gnodde, J E Gubbay, S E Hayes, B H Hearnden, P J Hunt, C-Y Jek, V Kadirkamanathan, E S Kaloyirou, A R G Karunaratne, D H Kenshole, C A S King, D I Kilsberg, T A Large, C N Laws, J B Levy, A M Loader, T M Lord, P D Mann, E N Marsh, L J McGrath, D H McIntyre, S C Mills, R C Parkinson, A T Perrin, K E E Powell, A P Robson, S R Sarsaison, A L Shore, A P Smith, S D Smith, W J Sutherland, J M Tennant, R J Thomason, M Tzamouranis, M J Unsworth, P D F Vernon, P B Warren, P Y Y Wai, T White, M J Whitworth, M D Winn, J M Woodward, R J Young.
Named prizes: Haddon (architecture): A Gibbs; Carr (classics): T White; Harrison (classics): T White; Prest (economics): E S Kaloyirou; Wyatt (engineering): I R de Sroo, Kadirkamanathan, A R G Karunaratne; Skeat (English): C R Heatley, L J Warwick; Parker (geography): D H Kenshole; Mrs Vincent Astor (history): A M Loader, P D Mann; de Hart (law): R J Gnodde, S E Hayes, B H Hearnden, T M Lord; Rapaport (law): T M Lord; Whelan (mathematics): R J Easiall, P J Hunt, L J McGrath, S C Mills; Rapaport (medical sciences): W-K Chan; Staines-Read (medical sciences), J M Woodward; Fay (natural sciences): P D F Vernon; Darwin (natural sciences): P D Cannon, J E Gubbay, J B Lacy-Shipley (natural sciences), H Clayton, J A Davies, M J Unsworth, R J Young; S W Greig (natural sciences): J N Airey, P D Cannon, H Clayton, J A Davies, J R Durrant, J E Gubbay, C A S King, D I Kilsberg, T A Large, J B Levy, E N Marsh, A P Robson, S R Sarsaison, M J Unsworth, P D F Vernon, P B Warren, M D Winn, R J Young; Syed Mahmood (Oriental studies, Arabic): J S K Watson.

CHURCHILL COLLEGE
Scholarships for 1985-86
Classics: P R B Samuel; chemical engineering: P J David; economics: S J Holder, T H Koh, C H Leong; electrical science: M Butler; engineering: S D Baker, D P J D'Sa, S W Havers, E Hektgen, A Ho, C M Johnson, A M Martin, P A Miller, N J Owen, R L Patterson, D A Phillips, R G Shenoy, S Smyth, A Tyson; history: K C Burn, A J R Griffin; law: A Staniforth; mathematics: D D Apsley, P J Byers, D T Hitchcock, D N Moore, R J Morris, M J Pardoe, M D Pernell, J H Silverman, E M J Steedman, E D Stewart, G R Tillman, S A Varvaki, M C White; mathematical statistics: R J Fryer, C A Hackett; medical sciences: A Cooper; natural sciences: S R Amor, I Coldham, G S Devereux, S J Dingley, S S M Field, M A Gibson, S K Greene, F M Gribble, C A Hallvassiliou, C A Hunter, J N Hurley, L D Hurst, A D Huxley, D C Kiddle, J G Knight, R R Maltinsky, J B O Mitchell, A C Morris, C Y Nadir, D J Penliney, H M Sopp, R Stratford, K C Tomlinson, I M Turner, J M Tyszka, D D Wall, M Winter; social and political sciences: A P Leach.

College prizes for 1985-86
Archeology and anthropology: R H F Eames; classics: J F Currie, G W Russell; economics: M K Asendiu, engineering: A D J Baldridge, A Dickens, M R Descoyne, C R Irving, A J White; English: O S Buckton, P A Dornan, T J A Palmer; history: P R Williams; law: T E Buckpitt, A M Johnson, P M Phillipson, M Y Watterson, K T Wyles; modern languages: J Landy; natural sciences: U S Bhatia, C A Chatfield, C J Dawtry, R N Harvey, G W Hodgkins, C L Gough, R Lee, R B Newman, A C O'Neil, N C Premnas, R J Tabberer; philosophy: J N Oliver; veterinary medicine: E W J Bylake, M F Phillips, M H Winter.

OBITUARY

SIMONE SIGNORET
Well-loved French actress



Simone Signoret, who died yesterday at the age of 64, was one of the best and best-loved French actresses of her time. With a strong gift for infusing her work with her own earthy, generous, unaffected personality, she inspired a very personal kind of affection in a wide public, French and foreign. Her long and happy marriage to the actor-singer Yves Montand made them the most popular couple in France – even with fans who did not share the radical-Leftish causes they espoused so publicly in the post-war years.

Sturdily built, with a heavy, sensuous face, Signoret was an actress of matriarchal authority who also could convey passion and eroticism. Among her forty-plus screen roles, she will be remembered best as the "Golden Marie" (its English title) of *Casque d'or* and as the tragic divorcée of *Room at the Top*.

Simone Kaminker (her real name) was born in 1921 in Wiesbaden, Germany, where her father (of Polish Jewish origin) was an officer in the French Army. Her parents were cultivated people, and she took a degree in English at the Sorbonne. After the Liberation she frequented the St-Germain-des-Prés milieu of actors and intellectuals and took several small roles, using her mother's maiden name of Signoret.

She married the director Yves Allegret and her first big part was as a prostitute in the title role of his *Dédée d'Anvers* (1947). She was again a *fille de joie* in Ophuls' *La Ronde*, and then a Parisienne of scarcely stricter virtue in Becker's sublime *Casque d'or* (1951): this film won her a prize at Cannes and brought her stardom.

The title role in Carné's *Thérèse Raquin* then saved her from being further type-cast as a golden-hearted tart and showed her ability to play a fairly unsympathetic role in Zola's unsparing tragedy.

Her marriage to Allegret was dissolved in 1950 and in 1951 she married Montand, after a mutual *coup de foudre*. They acted together in the Paris stage production of Miller's *The Crucible* and then in its film version *(Les sorcières de Salem)*.

This was a period too of intense political activity, when the Montands campaigned against the Rosenberg executions, and later against the *Vietnam war. Though never* party members, they were sympathetic to Communism: but the invasion of Hungary brought disillusion with the *Soviet Union, as to many* Leftist intellectuals.

The Montands were on a visit to Moscow just after the tanks had rolled into Budapest, and Signoret told Khrushchev to his face how much she deplored his action. Much later, in Costa Gavras' film about the Stalinist trials in Prague, *L'Aveu* (1970), the *Montands were able* to express more publicly their hatred of Soviet oppression.

Clayton's *Room at the Top* (1958) brought Signoret the Best Actress award at Cannes. She then made other films in England and played Lady Macbeth (not too successfully) on the London stage. There followed a period of relative eclipse: but then in the 1970s she re-emerged as a middle-aged woman, no longer so beautiful or seductive, but serene, not afraid to play dowdy, *frumpish* parts.

In her later years she had an amazing variety of roles – failed actress, spy, Resistance fighter, alcoholic, peasant, aristocrat, and most notably Rosa, the ugly ageing Jewish ex-prostitute in *La vie devant soi* (1977).

In her many interviews, and in her copious writing, Signoret emerged forcefully as an unusually direct, sensible, liberal, unpretentious woman, totally lacking in a big star's 'side' or 'temerament', *able to identify* with the most ordinary people – "l'anti-star" she was called. The earthy seductress of *Casque d'or* had become an equally earthy *mother-figure, radiating* warmth and courage. And this explains her phenomenal popularity: her autobiography, *Nostalgia isn't what it used to be* (1976), was one of France's top post-war best-sellers (600,000 copies sold) and she also wrote two best selling novels.

Though no longer pro-*Communist, Signoret always* remained a radical with generous Left-wing sympathies, speaking out against racism in France and for the right to *abortion. When Montand* moved so spectacularly to the Right in 1983, his wife did not hide her misgivings. But this was a rare shadow on a *marriage unusually stable by* show-business standards. Signoret is survived by Montand, also by her daughter by Yves Allegret.

MR C. W. PHILLIPS

Mr C. W. Phillips OBE, FSA, who died on September 23 will be remembered for the sterling work he did for British archaeology while the subject was still left in the main to private enterprise.

His most notable contribution was to excavate and accord prompt publication to the Sutton Hoo ship burial, the most important single archaeological discovery ever made in Britain.

His success in revealing the structure of the ship itself, of which only the ghost remained in the soil, and in the recording and recovery of the intricate deposit of grave goods which it contained was the more remarkable that during the summer of 1939 the country lay under the threat of war.

Controlling the party of *highly skilled archaeologists* who rallied to his support and surmounting the many technical difficulties posed by the excavations called for exceptional qualities.

Publication also posed its problems. The need to consign the funds to a safe refuge once war had broken out had to be reconciled with the demands of international scholarship. Phillips responded by ensuring the rapid and effective, if necessarily provisional, publication in 1940 of a discovery for which the learned world had to wait *until 1983* for the complete publication of a definitive account.

When called upon to respond to Sutton Hoo Phillips had already earned a high reputation as an archaeological fieldworker an excavator. As a Fellow and Librarian of Selwyn College, Cambridge, he had consistently directed his leisure to field archaeology.

He paid particularly close attention to the Fenland basin and the Lincolnshire Wolds where he discovered and excavated the Giants' Hills Long Barrow, though he also ranged more widely afield to Wessex, Mendip, Anglesey and elsewhere. He also played a key role in establishing the Prehistoric Society on a national footing by serving as Honorary Secretary throughout its first critical decade.

It was not until after wartime services in the RAFVR that Phillips took a salaried post in archaeology as Archaeology *Officer of the Ordnance Survey.*

Charles Phillips will be remembered as a man consistently who put more into archaeology that he aimed to extract from it. His reward was a sense that he had helped to advance a subject to which he felt a deep personal commitment. Plans exist to publish the memoirs he completed before his final illness.

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Science report

How to cut pollution from straw burning

By Gareth Huw Davies

Country dwellers upset by the summer ritual of straw and stubble burning have until now had to base their complaints on a subjective assessment of drifting smoke and the fall-out of charred particles.

For the first time scientists have succeeded in measuring the smoke and smuts given off by straw burning, and they have assessed the impact on a rural environment.

They conclude that the method *of burning recommended in the* National Farmers' Union code of practice – against the wind – is not only the least potentially damaging to trees, hedges and buildings, it is also inherently less polluting.

***The research, carried out in the* summer of 1984 by the Department of Trade and Industry's Warren Spring laboratory at Stevenage, Hertfordshire, working with scientists from Silsoe College of Agriculture in Bedfordshire and the Meteorological Office is the most detailed yet undertaken in Britain.**

The team studied 78 burns in cereal fields in south Oxfordshire, experimenting with a range of treatments in which the straw was spread, chopped, or baled, and directions of burning relative to the wind, also taking account of the field size and the straw's moisture content.

The scientists conclude that it is possible to minimize smut production and the density and quantity of smoke by burning against (back burning) or across the wind. Back burning involves lighting the fire at one end of a field so it has to advance in the opposite direction to the wind.

***This is the most easily* controlled method of burning, recommended in the NFU code, but few farmers follow it because burning with the wind is so much quicker.**

Burning with the wind was found to produce the highest pollution impact. And the bales made from straw cleared from the 25-metre fire break around fields, *emerged as a significant source of* smoke and smuts. Damp straw produced a greater output of smuts and white smoke.

Back burning, which took four to six times longer than burning with the wind, produced less dense smoke which the researchers believe indicates more complete combustion.

***The findings could lead to* improved codes of practice on straw burning. More research will be undertaken next year to quantify by how much back burning is less pollutive than burning with the wind.**

The output of black smoke, a standard term used to measure smoke from factories and domestic *fires, ranged between 15 kilos from* a 6.58 hectare field to 1,513 kilos in a field of 50 hectares, with an average of 14.2 kilos per hectare. The team estimated that the 1.26 million hectares of straw burnt in 1984 throughout Britain gave off 18,000 tonnes of black smoke.

A total of 250,000 tonnes of black smoke is produced annually from the combustion of coal. They concluded that straw burning is a major contribution to black smoke concentrations during the burning season in rural areas.

The researchers also cast new light on a little known and *potentially dangerous side-effect of* burning, the vortex. Vortices, localized whirlwinds, are often assumed to be acts of God rather than caused by the fire.

They can lift considerable quantities of ash, glowing smuts and unburned straw and have been known to ignite adjoining fields of standing crops. One vortex observed during the study rose to *400 metres and lasted for eight* minutes.

They concluded that vortices were more likely to be produced when the wind direction was variable and if the field was partially sheltered by buildings or large trees. Vortices were also seen to happen when two converging fronts of flame met. The team said they can best be avoided by *burning when the wind comes off* the open side of the field.

Jewels – Modern and Antique: **Wednesday, 2 October at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street:** Seven hundred years of jewellery making are represented in these two sales. A diamond tiara expected to fetch between £150,000 and £200,000, has to be the major piece in tomorrow morning's sale of modern jewels. The Antique Jewels sale in the afternoon offers many items of historical interest – exquisite Giuliano pieces from the 19th century, delicate 17th century jewels, a 'magical' ring reputedly once owned by Lord Alfred Douglas. For all their individuality and workmanship, many of the 200-plus lots are likely to realise affordable prices in the £200 to £800 range. *Entries for next sale close 11 October.*

World Banknotes: Thursday, 3 October at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: Christie's first sale of banknotes, and arguably the most important such sale ever held in the UK. There will be Proof and Specimen examples from over 80 countries, and the afternoon session will include quality examples of Scottish paper money from the collection of James Douglas, author of the standard reference works on the subject.

Colin Middleton, M.B.E., R.H.A., 1910-1983: Friday, 4 October at 10.30 a.m., King Street: Colin Middleton's strong, vivid work varies from expressionist figurative landscapes through Surrealism to Abstraction. The paintings, drawings and watercolours offered in this major studio sale, over 200 in all, show how Middleton's work sits comfortably in the mainstream of 20th century European art.

Continental Ceramics: Monday, 7 October at 10.30 a.m., King Street: The 1740s were the peak period for animals in porcelain from the Meissen factory, and there are delightful examples offered in this sale, from chickens to a rhinoceros. There are also superb pieces of Capodimonte and Vienna. 18th century Delft, Italian comedy figures from Kloster Veilsdorf, and an interesting snuff box collection. *Entries for next sale close 7 October.*

Ancient Coins: Tuesday, 8 October at 2.30 p.m., King Street: More than half the 400 lots in this sale will be Roman gold coins from a major collection, the first part of which was offered in October last year. One of the finest coins in the sale is an Aureus of Pescennius Niger (A.D. 193–194), expected to realise £25,000 to £35,000.

Sunday Opening: *In addition to normal weekday viewing, Christie's King Street will be open on Sundays, from 6 October, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Staff will be available to advise on works of art on view.*

For further information on these and other October sales please contact 01-839 9060 for King Street, 01-581 7611 for South Kensington. South Kensington is open every Monday evening until 7 p.m. for viewing and free assessments on items brought in.

CHRISTIE'S
A WEEK IN VIEW

حكدامن الأصل

THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Markets' timing wrong on EMS entry

The rumour that sterling was finally to join the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System they very weekend before the Opec meeting in Vienna had an engaging dottiness about it. That is about the last moment the Bank of England would advise to the Treasury, it being a week when those who monitor the market are always on their toes. If the markets had their timing wrong, however, there seems little doubt that their thinking was on the right track. Entry into full membership of the EMS is under more active consideration today than at any time since the Callaghan government opted out at the start and there is a distinct air of immediacy about the issue.

Whatever Dr David Owen, or Sir Terence Beckett at the CBI might wishfully think, it is a contradiction in terms to suppose that we could mesh into the exchange rate mechanism immediately, yet freely choose the (lower) parity at which we enter. The whole point of the mechanism is to stabilize parities at a level the market will accept and industry can live with.

Since mischievous dealers would undoubtedly want to test a new bi-polar EMS if sterling were to join the mark as a central reference currency of world stature, it would be asking for trouble to fix an entry parity markedly out of line with market forces. As last week's exercise on the dollar showed, the markets are prepared to accept determined leadership from central banks if it is offered, but this must work with the grain of the market.

In that sense, the reaction to Friday's rumour was most instructive. The sharp fall in sterling, particularly against the mark, surely reflected a view that the short-term level of sterling as a consistent recent beneficiary of bouts of dollar weakness was not sustainable in the medium term in a European context. Industrialists, for once, would have agreed wholeheartedly with the market's judgement.

Yesterday, the pound dropped again in the morning below £1.40 before recovering most of the ground in the afternoon. The pattern was repeated against the mark, which is more important in terms of the EMS argument. The closing value of DM3.76 is now in line with the central levels shown over the past 18 months of fluctuations. Much the same applies to sterling's rate against the European Currency Unit (ECU), not surprisingly perhaps since sterling and the mark form a hefty proportion of the basket.

Manufacturers who compete with German goods would undoubtedly prefer a parity around DM3.5 or an ECU at £0.63 but these levels were only reached during sterling's winter disgrace. By contrast, sterling's latest central parity for fixing the value of the ECU is £0.55, which looks too high a level for the pound in Europe and compares with yesterday's rate of £0.59.

Pending what happens at Vienna and its market spin-off, the current market rates, as adjusted for the rumour and perhaps with another minor downward adjustment, look the most practical near the time of a British entry into the exchange rate mechanism. If the Treasury wanted a much lower rate, it would have to wait for quite different circumstances since dollar weaknesses should sustain the pound.

The authorities may reckon that they can use the leverage of desired sterling entry into the EMS to persuade the Italians, French and others to make their currency controls more liberal in line with the spirit of the EMS. If so, they may think that a slightly higher entry parity for sterling than some would like is a price worth paying for stability.

£2 billion or so that Allied would cost.

Sheer size is no longer in itself protection against a takeover. In America the mighty General Foods Corporation, maker of Maxwell House coffee, is to be taken over by Philip Morris, the cigarette company (Marlboro, Benson and Hedges). The $5 billion ($120 a share) price tag is apparently not seen as a problem.

Few companies on their own are capable of funding that level of acquisition; hence the new intellectual fashion for consortium bids. Mr Elliott is not alone in setting his sights beyond his own company's financial reach. Jimmy Gulliver of Argyll Group is still infatuated with the Distillers Company and hopes that he might persuade another company to join him in consummating the deal.

So far, consortium bids in the United Kingdom remain at the ideas stage, although Mr Elliott does appear to be getting close to marshalling his forces. That in itself will be a considerable achievement. Getting one company and its multifarious advisers to the point of launching a takeover is always difficult. Organizing several companies to make a concerted attack is the sort of task which makes a merchant banker earn his fees.

But should corporate Napoleons and their bankers be encouraged to mount attacks on leading companies in this way? Consortium bids imply the dismemberment of the company takeover. John Elliott prefers to talk of "partitioning" and bridles at any reference to "asset stripping". Nonetheless, in the two domestic cases currently occupying the stock market, Allied-Lyons and Distillers, a consortium takeover would mean dismantling businesses that have taken generations to put together.

If the decision is left entirely to shareholders, predominently institutions, then price will be the final determining factor. But should Seagrams, for example, join forces with Mr Gulliver, then the issue of consortium bids, almost certainly, would go directly to the Monopolies Commission. The Canadian Club would probably prefer not to put itself in such a controversial position.

Elders therefore may be the first consortium bidder to be held up to the glass of a Monopolies Commission investigation. The issues of such bids need to be aired, preferably before the arrival from America of junk bonds.

Phoney exchanges in a bitter war

On the surface, the tactic of Kleinwort Benson in buying two million United Newspapers shares from the Prudential to leave dangling over the market proed successful. It rapidly sold 50,000 at 303p, announced yesterday morning, and, hey presto, United shares end the day at 298p. Sadly for Fleet's tactics, this reflects United shares going ex-dividend. The underlying price improved slightly.

This episode demonstrates the silly season that was bound to open up after the sighting bid was extended. The Prudential sale, which left it with 1.5 per cent of United and 5 per cent of Fleet, has all the appearance of a precautionary portfolio adjustment rather than a massive loss of confidence in United's chairman, David Stevens.

More substance can be expected from Fleets full accounts, which are scheduled to be published today. Assets are a strong card for Fleet and rather a weak link for United.

In its formal defence document, Fleet valued this at £121 million, and while Fleet was querying United's profit figures, United was playing another accounting card by querying the basis of this valuation. It turns out that Fleet valued the bulk of its unquoted "A" shares in Reuters at the same level as its quoted "B" shares. While the "A" shares carry more votes and may eventually be able to be converted into "B" shares, this looks less than conservative, unless (most unlikely) Fleet's Lord Matthews can win a special dispensation from his fellow press barons.

More to the point, perhaps, is that Reuters "B" shares are having a bad time, falling from the 333p correctly used by Fleet at the time to 311p yesterday, which would cut the valuation to £113 million. Perhaps the merchant bank tacticians will turn their attention to a little arbitrage in Reuters shares. All such moves will remain phony until United increases its bid – and by more than a nominal amount.

Mood of defiance in the takeover jungle

A cat, it is said, may look at a king but with a little respect, if not deference, in the feline eye. This is clearly not so in today's corporate jungle where ambitious cats feel they can make a play for companies regal, elevated or simply very big.

Australian John Elliott on Friday boomed into London via satellite to reaffirm his plans for taking over Allied-Lyons. His company, Elders IXL, is just a quarter the size of Allied but, as he enjoyed a can of his famous Fosters, Mr Elliott gave no hint of an inferiority complex. Why should he? With the help of Imperial Group and perhaps another company interested in taking a major slice of Allied, he has every hope of raising the

Fed unlikely to clear way for early fall in interest rates

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The US Federal Reserve's powerful open market committee, armed with new evidence that the American economy grew by 0.7 per cent in August, meets in closed session today to chart monetary policy after the recent decision by the leading industrial nations to drive down the dollar.

Analysts said the options of the Fed are limited following the dollar agreement among the Group of Five nations.

The consensus was that the Fed, America's central bank, must choose between holding the present course of relatively rapid money growth or stimulating the economy even more, thus lowering interest rates, to bolster the West's decision to lower the dollar.

Speculation over the central bank's actions grew even as Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, called for a further "moderate decline" in the dollar and the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, said in Toyko that he wants the yen to rise as much as possible against the dollar, even if some Japanese companies are hurt.

Later, a Japanese central bank official said that, given Japan's huge external reserves, there is more room to intervene against the dollar.

In view of the moderate upturn in the American economy and continuing low inflation, most analysts predict that the Fed will opt to stay on the present monetary course. They noted that the open market committee has never been inclined to change domestic monetary policy in reaction to international developments.

In addition the fact that the US money supply remains well over target is an argument against additional stimulation that would rekindle inflation fears.



Yasuhiro Nakasone: wants yen to rise against dollar.

Mr David Stockman, the outspoken former director of the US Office of Management and Budget, raised this concern in a televised interview in which he gave a warning that the Group of Five decision could ultimately trigger a new round of inflation.

"The only way to devalue the dollar without a substantial cut in the budget deficit is to increase the rate of money supply growth, expand the supply of dollars and create an attitude around the world that people do not want to hold them," Mr Stockman said.

He advocated instead a massive tax increase of $100 billion (£71 billion) to reduce the deficit and restore some order to the turbulent, unbalanced US economy.

US officials noted that the single largest factor contributing to the 0.7 rise in the index of leading economic indicators in August was money supply growth, followed by rises in building permits and in the average working week.

The August gain compared to revised growth in July of 0.7 per cent, up from a prior estimate of 0.4 per cent and a revised June increase of 0.2 per cent.

Japan call for rethink on trading

From David Watts, Tokyo

It is doubtful whether the decline in the dollar against the yen can produce a sufficient increase in Japanese imports fast enough to head off protectionists bills in the United States, according to Mr Yoshihiro Inayama, chairan of the Japanese employers' body, Keidanren.

In an interview with *The Times*, Mr Inayama says that he thinks the measures are concentrated on one corner of world trade problems when what is really needed is a fundamental rethink of the free trade system.

"It is very difficult for me to imagine that there will be a very dramatic change in terms of figures. If there are no tangible result will the (US) President be in a position to resist the protectionist measures?" he asks.

Mr Inayama, who speaks for a body which represents 856 corporate and 119 associate members, will be in Britain to talk about trade later this month. His views on the trade and currency deal between the United States and the four other leading industrial countries in the Group of Five have already caused great controversey in Tokyo.

The United States, he says, is now in a position to tell Japan that Washington has done its part in bringing down the value of the dollar an encouraging exports and the ball is now back in Japan's court.

The Americans expect tangible results within the year, Mr Inayama says.

Like many bankers Mr Inayama is wondering what happens once the present period of active intervention in foreign exchange markets comes to an end. Does the dollar go back to its original level?

"If the fundamental problems are not being solved then we have to continue to intervene in the market. In this case although we talk about freedom it is not freedom, it is not a free market system. It is a controlled floating system, so it raises the basic question: What is the free enterprise system about?"

The fact is that the world has changed and it is no longer possible to maintain the same free market principles in a changed world, Mr Inayama remarks.

Bad summer brings record retail sales

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Retail sales surged to a new record in August, as the poor summer weather encouraged people to shop rather than search for the sun. The index of retail sales volume rose 1.3 per cent to 117.5, comfortably above previous levels.

Sales of clothing and footwear wee particularly strong, rising 3.3 per cent in volume. The experience of many stores suggests that autumn and winter lines were selling well in August, partly because of the poor weather.

The final figures were revised up substantially on the provisional estimates, largely because of a revision of seasonal factors and bank holiday adjustments. Total sales volume in August was 6.8 per cent up on a year earlier. In the latest three months, volume rose by 2.0 per cent.

The value of sales in August was 10.9 per cent up on a year earlier, with the biggest increase, 17 per cent, occurring in mixed retail businesses, mainly the department stores.

The poor weather also helped sales of consumer durables, according to the Retail Consortium, particularly television sets, microwave ovens and tumble driers.

People's willingness to take out credit also boosted sales. New credit advanced by finance houses, retailers and specialist consumer credit grantors totalled £1,116 million in August, slightly down on the £1,129 million in July but still very high.

Total outstanding credit at the end of August was £18,467 million, 4 per cent up on three months earlier.

Credit advanced by retailers advanced by £18 million. Although the figures are seasonally adjusted, credit normally switches to new car sales in August.

RETAIL SALES VOLUME

(1980=100)

1984	Q1	108.2
	Q2	110.3
	Q3	111.4
	Q4	112.7
1985	Q1	113.3
	Q2	115.0
	July	116.0
	August	117.5

Source: Department of Trade & Industry.

Business failures down 3%

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Business failures are still at near record levels, with London and the South-East the worst hit area, according to Dun & Bradstreet, the business information company.

However, with bankruptcies among individuals, firms and partnerships down by a fifth, the tide may be turning.

The company's latest survey covers the first nine months of this year when were 11,389 company liquidations, a 7.2 per cent increase on the first three quarters of 1984. Bankruptcies among what are essentially small businesses fell to 5,081, down 20 per cent.

Mr John Dawson, a director of Dun & Bradstreet said: "Taken overall, including the dramatic fall in the number of bankruptcies, the actual ate of business failures would appear to have levelled off and even be decreasing."

Total business failures, including company liquidations and the smaller business bankruptcies, fell by 3 per cent in the first nine months of this year.

Snub for Spear & Jackson bid

Spear & Jackson, the garden tools group, yesterday rejected a £12.3 million bid from James Neill

James Neill, a cutting tool manufacturer, is offering three of its shares for two of Spear & Jackson's, valuing each Spear & Jackson share at 209p. While Neill's shares fell 4p to 139p on the news, Spear & Jackson's sped up from 169p to 218p. There is a cash alternative of 195p.

The merged group would have a turnover of about £100 million.

US sales drop slows Lotus

The pound's rise against the dollar this year has hit sales of Lotus sports cars in the United States. Even so, Group Lotus yesterday reported a 48 per cent increase in profits for the first six months to £325,000.

There is now £30 million of work in hand for its growing engineering consultancy and the drive is on to find more staff. One contract is for designing a new engine for Chrysler.

Sales of cars were 14 per cent up in the UK and also advanced in the rest of the world, but Group Lotus – which does not engage in currency hedging – suffered a 38 per cent fall in the United States.

Its managing director, Mr Mike Kimberley, says a major effort is being made to break into the lucrative market on the West Coast.

Group turnover for the first half was up from £8.4 million to £9.6 million

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

FT Ind Ord	999.4 (+9.8)
FT All Share	
FT Govt Securities	83.91 (–0.07)
FT-SE 100	1,290.0 (+9.3)
Bargains	24,280
Datastream USM	103.47 (–0.57)
New York	
Dow Jones	1324.92 (+4.14)
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	12,700.00 (+107.10)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	Closed
Amsterdam: Gen	214.0 (+1.1)
Sydney: AO	987.0 (+6.5)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1,565.7 (+24.8)
Brussels:	
General	479.96 (+26.71)
Paris: CAC	211.3 (–0.8)
Zurich:	
SKA General	497.50 (+1.7)

GOLD

London fixing: am $326.50pm–$325.75 close $325.00–$325.50 (£231.25–231.75)
New York: Comex (latest) $325.05

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:

Spear & Jackson	218p +49p
Metal Sciences	10p +2p
Tyzack (W) & Turner	128p +22p
Pressac Holdings	95p +15p
New London Oil	58p +8p
Jacks (William)	30p +4p
Vosper	177p +22p
Petranol	145p +15p
Nu-Swift Inds.	50p +6p
Intervis. Video	5.50p +1.0p
Stroud, Riley	68p +6p
Bassett Foods	148p +13p
Real Time Cntl	58p +5p
Riley Leisure	47p +4p
Hambros L/V	180p +14p
Camford Engg	46p +3.50p
WSL Holdings	84p +6p
Hestair	114p +8p
Miss World Group	225p +15p
Watson (R Kelvin)	150p +10p
Pentland Inds	305p +20p

FALLS:

Sycamore Hdgs.	6p –1p
Audiotronic	3p –0.50p
Somportex	110p –15p
Monument Oil & Gas	15p –2p
Steaua Romana RV	16p –2p

CURRENCIES

London:
£: $1.4067 (–0.0008)
£: DM3.7536 (–0.0178)
£: SwFr3.0821 (–0.0074)
£: FFr11.4814 (–0.0248)
£: Yen304.27 (–3.76)
£ Index: 80.2 (–0.3)
New York:
£: $1.4065
$: DM2.6765
$ Index: 131.9 (–0.3)
ECU £0.589526
SDR £0.752360

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 11%
3-month interbank 11⅛–11½%
3-month eligible bills buying rate 11⅛–11 1/16%
US:
Prime Rate 9.50%
Federal Funds 8⅛%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.06–7.04%
30-year bonds 100 16/32–100¼

NEWS IN BRIEF

New chief at Inchcape

Mr George Turnbull, former managing director of the BL Group, has been appointed group chief executive at Inchcape in succession to Sir David Orr who remains as chairman.

Inchcape revealed interim profits yesterday of £36.2 million, fractionally ahead of the comparable six months' trading to end June 1984. The dividend is unchanged at 7.15p, payable on November 29. The shares fell 13p on the results to 323p, maintaining the poor stock market performance of the past year. Tempus, page 21

Unilever wins

Unilever has won a legal battle in the United States as part of its £900 million takeover bid for Richardson-Vicks.

Mills and Allen International is linking with Ueda Tanshi of Japan for establishing joint ventures in London and Tokyo to operate foreign exchange and currency deposit broking business.

Lloyd's meeting

Lloyd's administrative suspension committee meets today for its postponed meeting at which a large number of PCW names are expected to be suspended. Last month it was announced that 321 names had failed to meet their underwriting obligations leaving a deficit of £58 million for Lloyd's central fund to cover.

Rugby retreats

Rugby Portland Cement's profits fell from £11.7 million to £6.86 million before tax in the six months to June 30. Turnover was up, to £107 million, from £88.8 million, and the interim dividend is unchanged at 2.9p. Tempus, page 21

Laura Ashley Holdings, the international design, clothes and home furnishings group, confirmed yesteray that its proposed public flotation will take place by the end of this year.

Adwest higher

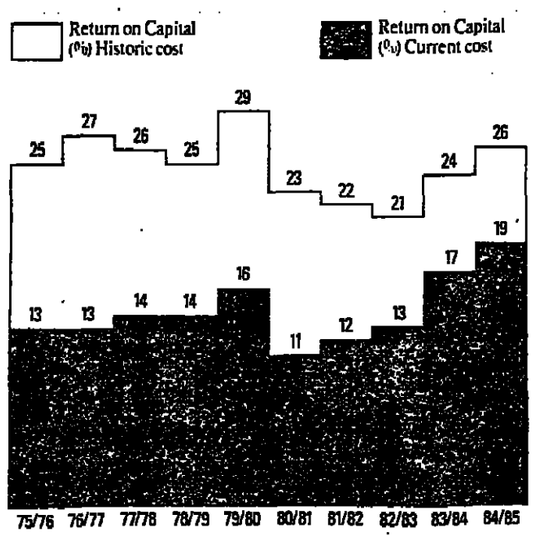
Adwest, the car components manufacturer, lifted profits from £8.31 million to £8.70 million before tax in the year to June 30. Turnover was up from £70.6 million at £77.3 million and the divided is increased from 6.7p to 7.8p. Tempus, page 21

Redland

	YEAR ENDED March 1985	March 1984
Sales	£1,247m +5%	£1,184m
Profit before tax	£108.2m +15%	£93.8m
Earnings per share	28.0p +14%	24.6p
Dividends per share (gross)	15.00p +10½%	13.57p

I want to emphasize our commitment to realizing a consistently high return on capital employed. In every one of the last ten years, despite considerable variances in the levels of construction activity, Redland has earned returns of over 20 per cent and averaging 25 per cent.

(Extract from the statement by the Chairman, Mr Colin Corness, at the Annual General Meeting held on 26th September, 1985)



Please use this coupon to obtain a copy of the 1985 Annual Report.

To: The Secretary, Redland PLC,
Redland House, Reigate, Surrey, England, RH2 0SJ.

Name

Address

Postcode TIM/1/10

Redland

CONSTRUCTION AND SERVICES IN OVE

Japanese exports of VTRs decline

Tokyo (AP-Dow Jones) – Japan's exports off video tape recorders in August over the same period a year earier. It was the first year-to-year decline since January 1976 when statistics were first compiled, the Electronics Industries Association of Japan announced yesterday.

The association said VTR exports in the latest reporting month totalled 1.973 million sets, declining 1.0 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Statistics showed that exports to Europe and other areas were sluggish, while those to the US, the largest overseas market for Japanese VTRs remained brisk.

Shipments to the US grew 15 per cent from the same month a year earlier to 1.203 million sets following a 39.1 per cent surge in July. Those to the EEC were down 15.8 per cent to 321,000 sets, however, showing a persistent downward trend stemming from the area's slack economic conditions and the start of VTR production by Japanese manufacturers in the region. Exports to the other areas combined tumbled 20.6 per cent to 449,000 sets, from a 6.5 per cent increase in the earlier month.

Japanese VTR makers stepped up production in August, which expanded 6.2 per cent from a year earlier to 2.205 million sets. Shipments totalled 2.219 million sets, up 7.8 per cent from the year-earlier levels.

Meanwhile, colour TV exports, which reached a record 889,000 sets in July, went up 71.0 per cent in August from a year earlier to 865,000 sets with the continuing strong demand in China.

Mexico's stock exchange, operating from a temporary building, is booming after the earthquakes, amid a groundswell of patriotism. Shares of building materials companies are leading the advance. The exchange index reached 7,270 after rising steadily all week.

Exports to the US also rose, by 32.7 per cent from a year earlier to 167,000 sets, while those to the EEC declined 23.7 per cent to 72,000 sets.

Colour TV production in the month climbed 23.6 per cent from the same month a year earlier to 1.234 million sets, while overall shipments came to 1.354 million sets, up 38.3 per cent from a year earlier.

Merchant tonnage losses up

Total merchant shipping lost last year rose nearly 60 per cent to 2,353,941 gross tons from 1,472,611 tons in 1983, according to final casualty returns from Lloyd's Register of Shipping. The number of ships lost, however, declined to 327 vessels from 340 in 1983.

Ship numbers and total tonnage condemned, broken up or converted last year rose to 1,785 ships (17.75 million tons) from 1,310 ships (16.76 million).

Greece suffered the highest tonnage lost in 1984, with 21 craft (480,115 tons), followed by Liberia 10 (424,300), Saudi Arabia 2 (244,153), Cyprus 10 (243,285), and Pakistan 49 (231,123).

Of the casualties, 178 were general-cargo vessels, 73 fishing craft, 25 oil tankers and 17 ore-bulk carriers.

Types of losses, in ship numbers and tonnages, for 1984, with the 1983 totals in brackets, were: foundered 131 – 212,936 (127 – 160,191), missing 4 – 15,767 (1 – 2,995), fire-explosion 57 – 364,729 (58 – 675,076), collision 35 – 65,990 (35 – 51,493), contact 7 – 29,573 (6 – 14,074), wrecked-stranded 69 – 360,648 (93 – 453,872) and lost, no known reasons 24 – 1,304,298 (20 – 114,910).

WALL STREET

New York, (Reuter) – The stock market pushed higher in early trading after the three-day weekend caused by Friday's storm.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4 points to 1325. Advances led declines by six to five on turnover of 12.07 million shares.

Cigna Corporation led the actives, up 1 to 54. General Foods and Richardson Vicks were delayed in opening on the Nyse.

Oil issues continued the advance of thursday, with Exxon up ½ to 50½, Mobil up ⅝ to 29⅛ and Chevron up ⅝ to 37.

● Because of the stock market having to close prematurely on Friday we are unable to run our usual prices table.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Three Month Sterling	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Dec 85	89.29	89.29	89.22	89.26	1426
Mar 86	89.61	89.86	89.58	89.64	231
Jun 86	NT			89.62	0
Sep 86	NT			89.60	0
Previous day's total open interest 6,304					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Dec 85	91.69	91.70	91.62	91.66	3293
Mar 86	91.31	91.31	91.26	91.28	328
Jun 86	90.93	90.93	90.86	90.88	200
Sep 86	90.57	90.57	90.50	90.51	64
Previous day's total open interest 18,895					
US Treasury Bond					
Dec 85	75-17	75-18	75-05	75-09	2917
Mar 86	NT			74-05	0
Jun 86	NT				0
Previous day's total open interest 3,386					
Short Gilt					
Dec 85	98-18	98-21	98-16	98-18	249
Mar 86	NT			98-34	0
Jun 86	NT				0
Previous day's total open interest 1,342					
Long Gilt					
Dec 85	112-29	113-03	112-28	112-30	818
Mar 86	NT			113-00	0
Jun 86	NT				0
Sep 86	NT			112-00	0
Previous day's total open interest					
FT-SE 100					
Sep 85	128-40	128-65	128-30	128-60	44
Dec 85	129-35	129-80	129-35	129-60	105
Previous day's total open interest 1,780					

COMMODITIES

Robusta coffee futures eased, dropping by as much as £29 a tonne yesterday, with most operators on the sidelines and waiting for the delayed outcome from the International Coffee Organization quota meeting in London. Cocoa gained support from the lower pound.

Consumption of primary tin during the first quarter of 1985 rose to 42,000 tonnes from 41,700 tonnes in the same period last year, the International Tin Council said.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

Rubber in p per kilo; Soyabean meal, coffee and cocoa in £ per tonne; Gas-oil and sugar in US $ per tonne.

G W Joynson and Co report

RUBBER

Nov	590 SLR
Dec	600 SLR
Jan	Unquoted
Feb	Unquoted
Mar	Unquoted
Apr	Unquoted
May	Unquoted
Jun	Unquoted
Jul	Unquoted
Jan/Mar	Unquoted
Apr/Jun	Unquoted
Jul/Sep	Unquoted
Vol	Nil

SUGAR (Raw)

Oct	133.0–30.0
Dec	139.4–38.2
Mar	147.4–47.2
May	151.4–51.0
Aug	158.4–57.8
Oct	164.4–63.4
Vol	1278

SUGAR (White)

Dec	Unquoted
Mar	Unquoted
May	Unquoted
Aug	Unquoted
Oct	Unquoted
Dec	Unquoted
Mar	Unquoted
Vol	Nil

COCOA

Sep	Expired
Dec	1787–86
Mar	1818–16
May	1843–40
July	1852–50
Sep	1854–52
Dec	1841–36
Vol	194/5710

COFFEE

Sep	Expired
Nov	1544–41
Jan	1688–85
Mar	1725–22
May	1760–42
July	1785–70
Sep	1820–1800
Vol	246/1915

SOYABEAN

Oct	123.0–20.0
Dec	125.0–24.5
Feb	128.2–27.7
Apr	128.5–28.0
Jun	128.5–27.5
Aug	129.0–28.0
Oct	131.0–28.6
Vol	100

GAS OIL

Oct	253.75–53.50
Nov	258.75–58.50
Dec	254.50–54.25
Jan	252.00–51.75
Feb	248.25–47.75
Mar	242.00–40.50
Apr	235.00–33.50
May	233.00–28.00
Jun	228.00–27.50
Vol	2,351

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official turnover figures
Prices in £ per metric tonne
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER HIGH GRADE

Cash	961.00–962.00
Three months	987.50–988.00
Vol	6650
Tone	steady

STANDARD CATHODES

Cash	944.00–945.00
Three months	973.00–975.00
Vol	50
Tone	quiet

TIN STANDARD

Cash	8715–8720
Three months	8660–8665
Vol	8100
Tone	steady

TIN HIGH-GRADE

Cash	8715–8720
Three months	8660–8665
Vol	nil
Tone	idle

LEAD

Cash	276.00–276.25
Three months	285.25–285.50
Vol	1475
Tone	steady

ZINC STANDARD

Cash	472.00–474.00
Three months	
Vol	2000
Tone	quiet

ZINC HIGH GRADE

Cash	476.00–478.00
Three months	484.50–485.00
Vol	1225
Tone	steady

SILVER LARGE

Cash	429.0–430.0
Three months	442.0–443.0
Vol	12
Tone	quiet

SILVER SMALL

Cash	429.0–430.0
Three months	442.0–443.0
Vol	nil
Tone	idle

ALUMINIUM

Cash	695.00–696.00
Three months	717.00–718.00
Vol	3175
Tone	steadier

NICKEL

Cash	3100–3110
Three months	3140–3150
Vol	546
Tone	steady

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on December 00

GB: Cattle, 93.49p per kg lw (–0.09).
GB: Sheep, 143.14p per kg est d c w (–1.81).
GB: Pigs, 80.10p per kg lw (–1.54).

England and Wales:
Cattle nos. down 12.7 per cent, ave. price, 93.42p (–0.30).
Sheep nos. down 16.5 per cent, ave. price, 143.97p (–2.26).
Pig nos. down 0.8 per cent, ave. price, 80.10p (–1.53).

Scotland:
Cattle nos. down 25.4 per cent, ave. price, 94.04p (+1.50).
Sheep nos. down 17.4 per cent, ave. price, 139.36p (+0.09).
Pig nos. up 20.0 per cent, ave. price, 80.04p (–2.21).

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
Nov	£105.90	£106.30
Jan	£106.00	£109.40
Mar	£112.00	£112.40
May	£114.95	£115.20
Jly	£118.15	–

Volume:
Wheat 127
Barley 95

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE
Live Pig Contract
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Oct	Unq	Unq
Nov	104.0	104.0
Jan	96.0	96.0
Feb	94.0	94.0
Mar	100.0	100.0
Apr	100.0	100.0
May	100.0	100.0
Jun	Unq	Unq
Jul	Unq	Unq
Aug	98.0	98.0
Sep	Unq	Unq

No lots traded.

Pig meat
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Oct	113.5	113.5
Nov	116.4	116.4
Feb	102.8	103.0
Apr	103.5	104.1
Jun	101.7	101.5
Aug	101.0	100.0
		Vol.19

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	53.30	53.50
Feb	83.80	85.80
Apr	81.50	81.00
May	88.30	87.20
		Vol.574

BALTIC FREIGHT INDEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd report
$10 per index point

	High/Low	Close
Oct 85	965.0-945.0	960.0
Jan 86	965.0-952.0	960.0
Apr 86	995.0-985.0	995.0
Jul 86	—	890.5
Oct 86	—	990.0
Jan 87	—	975.0
Apr 87	—	1,027.5
Jul 87	—	975.0

Spot: 893.5
Vol.: 147 lots.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

The market had a quiet session yesterday, with many operators concentrating on tidying-up their positions at the end of the quarter.

Business in the periods seldom went beyond three months. Rates continued to firm. Except at the long end, they are now up to, or above, the levels ruling before the Group of Five meeting that set out to devalue the dollar.

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 11½
Finance House 12

Discount Market Loans%
Overnight: High 12 Low 11
Weak fixed: 11⅛

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	11⅛	2 months	11
3 months	11⅛	3 months	10⅝

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 month 11⅛–11⅛ 2 months 11⅛–11⅜
3 months 11⅛–11⅛ 6 months 10⅝–10⅞

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 month 11⅜ 2 months 11⅞
3 months 11¾ 6 months 11¼

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 11⅞–11⅝ close 13-12
1 week 11⅝–11⅝ 6 months 11⅝–11¼
1 month 11⅝–11⅜ 9 months 11⅛–11
3 months 11⅛–11⅛ 12 months 11⅛–11

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 11⅝ 7 days 11⅜
1 month 11⅛ 3 months 11⅜
6 months 11¼ 12 months 10⅝

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 month 12⅛–12 2 months 11⅞–11⅝
3 months 11⅞–11⅝ 6 months 11⅛–11⅜
9 months 11⅛–11⅛ 12 months 11⅛–11⅛

Sterling CDs (%)
1 month 11⅛–11⅛ 3 months 11⅛–11⅜
6 months 11-10⅝ 12 months 10⅞–10⅝

Dollar CDs (%)
1 month 7.90-7.80 3 months 8.15-8.05
6 months 8.00-7.90 12 months 8.55-8.45

EURO-CURRENCY DEPOSITS %

Dollar		call	8-7
7 days	8⅛–8⅛	1 month	8–7⅞
3 months	8⅛–8⅛	6 months	8⅛–8⅜
Deutschmark		call	4¾–3½
7 days	4⅝–4½	1 month	4½–4⅜
3 months	4⅝–4½	6 months	4¾–4⅝
French Franc		call	10-9
7 days	9½–9⅜	1 month	9⅜–9⅛
3 months	10⅜–10½	6 months	11⅛–10⅝
Swiss Franc		call	2⅝–2½
7 days	2½–2⅜	1 month	4½–4⅜
3 months	4⅛–4⅛	6 months	4¾–4⅝
Yen		call	6¼–5⅛
7 days	6⅝–6½	1 month	6⅝–6½
3 months	6⅞–6⅝	6 months	6⅞–6⅝

GOLD

Krugerrand* (per coin):
$329.00-330.50 (£234.00-235.25)
Sovereigns* (new):
$77.50-78.50 (£55.00-55.75)
*Excludes VAT

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV
Average reference rate for interest period 7 August, 1985 to 3 September, 1985, inclusive: 11 574 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

While the pound dipped and rallied yesterday, the dollar was struggling again, still in the shadow of the recent Group of Five agreement to reduce its value. Uncertainty about this week's meeting Oped ministers and continuing, if rather vague, talk of Britain's EMS entry presented problems for the pound at the outset.

It dropped about 1.3900 at one stage against a generally weaker dollar and its overall value as measured by the effective exchange rate index registered 79.6.

But sterling gradually pulled back, so much so that its loss was finaly cut to 8 points at 1.4867.

It was a similar story on the Continent, sentiment latterly helped by firming British interest rates. Marks closed at 3.7618, compared with Friday's 3.7714. Sterling's index ended 0.3 lower at 80.2.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range September 30	Market rates close September 30	1 month	3 months
New York	$1.3930-1.4075	$1.4060-1.4075	0.48-0.45c prem	1.17-1.12c prem
Montreal	$1.8174-1.8276	$1.8241-1.8276	0.57-0.47c prem	1.28-1.13c prem
Amsterdam	4.2045-4.2455fl	4.2368-4.2456fl	2¼-2c prem	6⅛-5¾c prem
Brussels	75.77-78.39f	76.24-76.39f	22-16c prem	44-35c prem
Copenhagen	13.0204-13.7035k	13.6742-13.7035k	3⅜-2⅝ore prem	8-6⅞ore prem
Dublin	1.2085-1.2180p	1.2165-1.2175p	28-14p prem	69-23p prem
Frankfurt	3.7273-3.7862m	3.7584-3.7652m	2¼-2⅛pf prem	6⅞-6¼pf prem
Lisbon	231.90-237.00e	233.23-237.00e	65 prem-285e disc	320-1275e disc
Madrid	228.27-230.31p	228.85-230.31p	par-35p disc	65-185p disc
Milan	2520.20-2545.06lir	2538.13-2545.06lir	1-5lir disc	10-14lir disc
Oslo	11.1453-11.2204k	11.1943-11.2204k	½-1ore disc	2⅜-3¼ore disc
Paris	11.3870-11.4911f	11.4718-11.4811f	2⅜-1¾c prem	3¾-1¾c prem
Stockholm	11.2514-11.3223k	11.2962-11.3223k	3¼-4ore disc	4-3¾ore prem
Tokyo	301.75-305.16y	303.90-304.65y	1¾-1¼y prem	4⅝-3⅝y prem
Vienna	26.31-26.48sch	26.39-26.46sch	15⅛-15gro prem	40⅝-36⅝gro prem
Zurich	3.0435-3.0859f	3.0784-3.0859f	2¾-1¾c prem	5¾-5c prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down 0.3 at 80.2 (day's range 79.8-80.2).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	1.1200-1.1223
Australia dollar	2.0021-2.0072
Bahrain dinar	0.5250-0.5290
Brazil cruzeiro*	10864.00-10928.00
Cyprus pound	0.7800-0.7900
Finland markka	8.0645-8.1045
Greece drachma	182.0-184.0
Hong Kong dollar	10.915-10.955
India rupee	16.73-16.93
Iraq dinar	n.a.
Kuwait dinar (KD)	0.4130-0.4170
Malaysia dollar	3.4378-3.4498
Mexico peso	518.0-538.0
New Zealand dollar	2.5684-2.5905
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.0850-5.1250
Singapore dollar	3.0050-3.0153
South Africa rand	3.59-3.62
United Arab Emirates dirham	5.1175-5.1575

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.1560-1.1575
Singapore	2.1360-2.1400
Malaysia	2.4425-2.4475
Australia	0.7020-0.7030
Canada	1.3700-1.3715
Sweden	8.0350-8.0450
Norway	7.9650-7.9750
Denmark	9.7200-9.7250
West Germany	2.6780-2.6800
Switzerland	2.1935-2.1965
Netherlands	3.0775-3.0225
France	8.1650-8.1750
Japan	216.05-216.25
Italy	1807.0-1811.0
Belgium(Comm)	54.12-54.22
Hong Kong	7.7550-7.7750
Portugal	168.0-170.0
Spain	183.20-183.50
Austria	18.70-18.75

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyds Bank International.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
101	87	Alliss	97	●	2.6	2.8	..
696	580	Alliance	605	● +5	26.1a	4.3	..
155	118	Amer Trust	150	● +1	4.3	3.1	..
302	245	Ang Amer Sec	299	● +2	9.1	3.1	..
145	123	Ashdown	125	..	4.2p	3.4	..
120	88	Atlantic Assets	118	● ..	0.2	0.7	..
110	88	Bankers	88	..	3.5p	4.0	..
194	152	Berry	160	+1	1.4b	0.9	..
176	152	Border & Strm	159	+3	4.7	3.0	..
215	190	BY Assets	207	● +1	5.9p	2.9	..
31½	25	Br Empire Sec	31	+½	1.3	4.2	..
373	312	British Inv	343	+2	20.3	5.9	..
76	64	Brunner	73	+1	3.1p	4.3	..
85	72	Charter Agency	78	+1	2.8p	3.6	..
665	525	Continental	603	..	28.6	4.7	..
176	118	Crescent Japan	136	+4	1.7	0.8	..
485	365	Delta	380	..	..	..	..
109	97	Derby Inc	105	..	10.9	10.3	..
107	85	Do Cap	104	..	..	..	..
297	264	Drayton Cons	289	+1	13.4b	4.6	..
148	112	Drayton Far East	125	● ..	1.6	1.3	..
420	348	Drayton Japan	416	+10	2.8p	0.7	..
422	383	Drayton Premier	414	● ..	20.7p	5.0	..
189	160	Dundee Lon	189	+1	7.4b	4.4	..
118	89	Edin Amer Asset	99	+1	0.6	0.6	..
117	103	Edinburgh	109	+1	4.1	3.9	..
282	254	Electric Gen	268	+4	5.1	1.9	..
127	114	English Int	118	+1	5.0	4.2	..
78	65	English Scot	76	● -1	1.8	2.7	..
105½	91	English NY	102	● ..	3.6	3.5	..
97	76	F & C Alliance	89	+1	2.4	3.0	..
186	122	F&C Pacific	134	+4	0.8p	0.5	..
229	188	Fleming Japan	216	● +5	11.3p	5.2	..
278	242	First Scot Amer	253	● +1	12.9p	5.1	..
185	130	First Un Gen	130	..	6.7	7.1	..
500	415	Fleming American	416	+1	9.5	2.3	..
262	225	Fleming Caledon	256	● +1	12.8	4.8	..
270	233	Fleming Enterprise	266	● -2	12.1	4.6	..
109	76	Fleming Far East	82	+1	1.4	1.7	..
115	100	Fleming Fledgling	102	..	3.6	3.5	..
560	405	Fleming Japan	428	● +13½	..	..	..
133	115	Fleming Mercantile	115	+1	4.3	3.8	..
134	100	Fleming Overseas	103	+1	3.9	3.8	..
153	130	Fleming Technol	148	+2	5.5	3.7	..
334	272	Fleming Universal	274	● ..	11.4	4.2	..
74	59	For Col	62	+1	2.0b	3.2	..
121	92	GBC Capital	100	+2	..	..	..
185	115	GT Japan	127	● +2½	2.0b	1.6	..
124	97	General Funds	123	..	2.7	2.2	..
261	230	General Cons	248	+2	14.5b	5.8	..
125	103½	Glasgow Stock	110	● ..	2.9b	2.7	..
288	251	Globe	274	+2	14.1	5.2	..
245	202	Greentrier	242	+5	2.5	0.6	..
275	220	Greenwell Matth	235	+1	6.3	2.7	..
164	129	Hambros	154	+1	6.2	4.0	..
257	226	Hill (P)	248	+1	13.5	5.5	..
548	448	Invest-in Success	460	● +2	7.9	1.7	..
235	208	Inv Cap	213	● ..	5.2p	2.4	..
52	45½	Japan Assets	49	+1	0.4b	0.8	..
161½	127	Lake View	137	+2	3.3	2.4	..
191	152	Law Debenture	176	● +3	8.8p	4.9	..
86	66	Lon Merchant Sec	80	● +1	3.1	3.8	..
84	66	Lon Trust	73	● +2	3.1	4.2	..
98	86	Merchants	93	..	5.4b	5.8	..
174	133	Monks	136	● +1	3.4b	2.5	..
121	106	Murray Income	118	● +1	7.7p	6.5	..
117	85	Murray Growth	115	● +2	2.9	1.7	..
134	112	Murray Int	121	● +1	6.4p	5.3	..
169	163	Murray Small	164	+1	3.7	2.0	..
292	268	Murray Venture	283	..	6.8p	2.8	..
393	354	New Court	362	..	20.4	5.6	..
77	61	New Darien Ord	64	..	0.5c	0.7	..
178	153	1928	167	● -1	6.7	4.2	..
48	37	Nwthnsg Inc 83	46	..	3.9b	8.4	..
243	157	New Tokyo	157	..	1.8	1.4	..
324	246	Nth Atlantic Sec	252	..	4.6	1.8	..
123	61	Nth Sea Assets	82	..	0.7	0.8	..
283	227	Nthn Amer	230	..	7.7p	3.4	..
203	154	Outwich	190	..	4.3	2.3	..
101	82	Pacific Assets	82	..	1.1	..	..
43	33	Do Wrnts	34	..	..	..	..
46	32	Personal Assets	42	● ..	0.3	0.7	..
340	282	Raeburn	307	..	14.1b	4.6	..
138	125	River & Merc	134	..	7.9b	5.9	..
238	198	River Plate	213	● ..	10.7	5.0	..
192	166	Robeco	176	+4	..	..	..
170	154	Rollinco	159	+3	..	..	..
287	228	Romney	232	..	6.8b	2.9	..
11½	10	Rorento	£11	..	..	..	..
113	98	St Andrews	108	● +½	4.0b	3.8	..
235	198	Scottish	228	+1	7.8	3.5	..
252	211	Scot American	247	● +1	8.4	3.4	..
84½	78	Scot Eastern	81	● +½	2.9b	3.5	..
348	342	Scot Mtge	347	+1	10.7b	3.1	..
213	204	Scot Nat	223	+1	5.4b	2.9	..
153	119	Scot Nthn	146	+2	5.4	3.6	..
393	354½	Scot Mort 'A'	363	+3	20.0	5.5	..
556	508	Second Alliance	522	..	23.2	4.4	..
126	106	Sec Of Scotland	120	..	5.7b	4.7	..
78	61	Smaller Cos	62	+1	2.4	3.9	..
38	32	Stewart Enterp	37	..	0.6	1.5	..
146	116	Stockholders	114	+2	5.9	5.1	..
100	78	Tr Australia	83	–2	2.9	3.5	..
88	76	Tr City Of Lon Ord	88	..	5.9b	6.3	..
156	137	Tr Ind & Gen	143	+2	6.6	4.6	..
258	205	Tr Natural Res	211	+3	10.7	5.1	..
111	79	Tr North America	105	+1½	2.6	2.5	..
114½	111	Tr Pacific Basin	113	+2	1.4	1.2	..
147	129	Tr Property	143	+2	5.1	3.6	..
101	79	Tr Tech	81	..	2.5	3.6	..
138	124	Tr Trustees	134	● ..	5.4b	4.1	..
127	111	Temple Bar	124	● +2	7.1b	5.8	..
250	211	Throgmorton	232	+2	10.7b	4.6	..
263	248	Throg Secured Cap	263	..	..	..	..
187	137	Trans Oceanic	142	+½	4.3b	3.4	..
129	103	Tribune	107	● +1	3.3	3.1	..
82	74	Triplevest Inc	82	..	13.4	16.5	..
216	188	US Debenture	202	● +½	9.3p	4.5	..
88	62	Viking Resource	66	● +½	2.0	3.0	..
82	61	Wagtail	82	● +2	2.2	2.5	..
110	84	Wrthrbotm Energy	86	+½	1.0b	1.2	..
158	138	Wtan	146	+2	3.9	2.7	..
284	259	Yeoman	275	● +1	13.5b	4.9	..

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
419	260	Abroyd & Brothers	390	..	..	..	15.1
57½	29½	American Express	£29½	..	..	..	..
35½	19	Argyle	35½	..	..	..	17.1
85	62	Bousted	68	..	..	..	..
115	80	Britannia Arrow	108	● –1	3.7	3.5	17.1
14½	8¾	Daily Mail	£12½	..	60.0	4.8	13.4
13½	9½	Do 'A'	£13½	+½	60.0	4.8	13.3
133	113	Electra	123	..	5.3	4.1	32.8
211	80	Eng Assoc	109	● ..	4.5	3.9	13.7
240	178	Exco	187	● –½	4.5	2.4	14.9
65	55	Exploration	65	● –½	4.5	2.4	11.8
12½	10	First Charlotte	10½	..	0.1	0.7	..
858	700	Framlington	715	+5	14.5	2.0	17.9
195	98	Frost (J O LD)	98	..	6.7	6.8	11.9
195	144	Goode (D & M)	94	..	3.5	3.7	18.4
590	578	Henderson Admin	590	+30	22.9	2.5	12.8
700	588	M & G	660	–10	18.3	2.8	27.4
249	172	Mercantile House	249	..	16.8	6.9	7.2
405	360	Mills & Allen	365	..	22.9	6.6	6.3
41	28	Phillips Inv Tst	31	+½	..	..	..
41	20	Do Warrants	20½	+½	..	..	..
147	98	Smith Brothers	143	..	6.6	6.9	16.6

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
288	251	Globe	274	+2	14.1	5.2	..
245	202	Greentrier	242	+5	2.5	0.6	..
275	220	Greenwell House	235	+1	6.3	2.7	..
164	129	Hambros	154	+1	6.2	4.0	..
257	226	Hill (P)	248	+1	13.5	5.5	..
548	448	Invest-in Success	460	● +2	7.9	1.7	..
235	208	Inv Cap	213	● ..	5.2p	2.4	..
52	45½	Japan Assets	49	+1	0.4b	0.8	..
161½	127	Lake View	137	+2	3.3	2.4	..
191	152	Law Debenture	176	● +3	8.8p	4.9	..
86	66	Lon Merchant Sec	80	● +1	3.1	3.8	..
84	66	Lon Trust	73	● +2	3.1	4.2	..
98	86	Merchants	93	..	5.4b	5.8	..
174	133	Monks	136	● +1	3.4b	2.5	..
121	106	Murray Income	118	● +1	7.7p	6.5	..
117	85	Murray Growth	115	● +2	2.9	1.7	..
134	112	Murray Int	121	● +1	6.4p	5.3	..
169	163	Murray Small	164	+1	3.7

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Positive start for account with index nearing 1,000

By Derek Pain

Equities just failed to climb above the 1,000 points mark yesterday as the new account got off to a firm start.

The market shrugged off sterling's uneven performance in the foreign exchange market and instead concentrated on hopes that interest rates will be lowered in the present two week account.

It was the tantalising scent of cheaper money which helped push the FT 30 share index up 9.8 points to 999.4 points. In the past two trading days the index, after a depressing run, has recovered 20.3 points.

The FT-SE share index was also firm, recording a 9.3 points advance to 1,290.0 points.

Government stocks, however, had a dull day, ending with just a smattering of modest changes throughout the list.

Among leaders Imperial Chemical Industries gained 15p to 664p. The P and O shipping group, on property development considerations, rose 10p to 415p.

Stores were stimulated by confirmation of the 1.3 per cent rise in August retail sales.

Marks and Spencer, Woolworth Holdings and Sears were among those higher. Stylo, the shoe shops chain controlled by the Ziff family, firmed 5p to 181p as it sold its Pennywise Discount stores chain to Harris Queensway.

Insurance shares, after Friday's retreat, were firmed as Hurricane Gloria failed to cause the devastation which the market had feared. Royal Insurance gained 15p to 656p.

Banks were also stronger with Lloyds Bank 15p harder at 412p.

Foods benefited from the merger between the two US groups General Foods and Philip Morris. Hopes that there will be further takeover activity in the sector in this country helped the likes of Rowntree Mackintosh and Bassett Foods to move ahead. RM gained 8p to 369p and Bassett 13p to 148p.

Stanley Leisure Organisation, a betting group, lifted its shareholding to 8.2 per cent. Riley Leisure, the snooker group, firmed 4p to 47p ahead of figures due today.

There was the whiff of bid gossip around merchant banking shares. Hambros, which last week said it knew of no reason for the continuing strength of its shares, rose a further 14p to 180p. Hill Samuel was 8p firmer at 308p and Schroeders gained 60p at 1,013p. Kleinwort Benson was 5p higher at 455p.

Among companies which reported, Rugby Portland ended unchanged at 124p. Inchcape's figures left the shares 13p down at 323p. William Jacks, with profits almost doubled, added 3p to 29p. British Dredging, earnings up 18.25 per cent, rose 2p to 68p.

T and S Stores, the Midlands confectionery and tobacco chain, advanced 8p to 163p on its 28 per cent profits progress.

The USM, which suffered a rather bumpy ride last week, looked much more composed yesterday. The three newcomers made firm debuts. Colorgen, the US start-up company placed at 90p reached 105p, closing at 103p. Counter Products Marketing, placed at 125p, reached 135p and Electronic Data Processing traded up to 77p against a 75p placing level.

Infra Red Associates, which tumbled late on Friday, recovered to 91p but Securigard continued to reflect unhappiness over Friday's profit warning and fell a further 7p to 93p. Nimslo, after yet more losses, dropped 3½p to 15p.

Elsewhere Pressac Holdings, the electronics group due to report later this month, jumped 15p to 95p on small, but persistent Midlands buying.

Compensation thoughts lifted Vosper 22p to 177p and property development hopes helped Associated British Ports 10p higher to 356p.

Scapa Group gained 2p to 393p. Henry Cooke, Lumsden, the broker, forecasts profits of £32 million in the present year against £27.6 million last year. Mr John Davenport, an analyst, says the shares are a "quality growth stock" and should be purchased.

He says that with £7 million tucked away from the April £20 million rights issue the company is "relaxed on the question of liquidity". To reduce the profit exposure to the vagaries of the sterling dollar relationship, the company is switching from a year-end to average method of calculation rates.

Logica, the computer group, failed to draw comfort from its Westland helecopter contract it has been awarded a contract to help in the development of simulators for the EH 101 helicopter. The shares fell 5p to 137p. Figures are due today.

Despite a sharp interim profits fall – from £1,018,000 to £610,000 – shares of Sandhurst Marketing, the stationery and office equipment group, rose 5p to 60p.

● Courtaulds was the most heavily traded counter on the London Traded Options Market. Out of 6,876 deals, Courtaulds accounted for 2,016 bargains. Puts got the upper hand with 1,303 deals. There were 713 calls.

Imperial Group and the gilt contract were the other major features. Imps enjoyed 573 contracts and the gilt option 544.

Two more USM newcomers published prospectus details yesterday with dealings due to start on Monday. Cowells, the specialist printer, arrives following a placing by Albert E Sharp & Co, the broker. At the 88p placing level the shares are offered at 12.85 times prospective earnings. Radius, placed by Samuel Montagu & Co, the merchant banker, at 95p is on 13.2 times prospective earnings. The company is a computer systems and maintenance group.

Laporte Industries, the chemical group, lunched at Grieveson, Grant & Co, the broker yesterday. Mr Jeremy Chantry, the broker's chemical expert, is holding his current year's profit forecast at £57.6 million (against £47.5 million) and is predicting £65.3 million for next year. The shares were little changed at 318p.

Trusthouse Forte, the catering and hotel group advanced 7p to 137p. The clearance of a line of three million shares which went through the market last week helped sentiment.

Takeover speculators alighted on Courtaulds, the textile group. There were signs, once again, of transatlantic interest and the shares gained 3p to 152p.

Action also continued to bubble around the takeover stocks. Allied-Lyons fell 8p to 288p although there are indications that a number of large buyers lurk, ready to pick up stock just below the present level.

Meanwhile the Allied pension fund raised a few eyebrows with two separate transactions. It purchased, through Charterhouse Investment Management, 250,000 Allied shares at 295p and then 350,000 at 295p through MIM. In each case the fund is a discretionary client.

Distillers rose 7p to 395p and Imperial Group was unchanged at 198p. Thorn EMI, on revived talks of Robert Holmes a'Court interest, gained 7p to 364p. There was a revival of takeover talk around British Home Stores, up 10p at 303p but the takeover "star" of the day was Spear & Jackson, the garden tools group, which jumped 49p to 218p on the unwelcomed bid from James Neill.

Rex Williams, the snooker group, rose 1p to 24½p as the

WSL Holdings is thought to be on the verge of clinching its second deal since Mr David Ellingham acquired a 20 per cent shareholding. The shares rose 6p to 84p yesterday. The general expectation is that it will continue its development in the holiday business. Earlier this year is acquired control of H & C Travelway.

APPOINTMENTS

Douwe Egberts: Mr Paul Pugsley has been appointed vice-president international and regional manager.

Sonoco UK: Mr David Vernon-Smith becomes group personnel director.

Electrothermal Engineering: Mr Thomas Bull and Mr Kenneth Morris have become directors.

Thresher Wine Merchants: Mr Miles Templeman becomes managing director. He succeeds Mr Lew Parkes who will remain as a non-executive director.

Britannia Investment Services: Mr Paul Field has been appointed managing director of Britannia Administration Services. Mr D C Hypher has become deputy chief investment director of Britannia Asset Management. Mr R L Mitchell becomes managing director of Britannia Institutional Fund Management, and Mr D C Gillan becomes managing director of Britannia International Asset Management.

The Littlewoods Organisation: Mr David Fish has been made store operations director and Mr Barry Gordon, associate director with responsibility for chain store distribution.

Sir Robert McAlpine & Sons: Mr Vince Christie has been appointed to the board.

Rudolf Wolff: Mr John Wolff rejoins the board.

Stockley: Mr Piers Codling has become a member of the board.

Sanders & Sidney: Mr Derek Edwards has joined the main board.

Atkinson Baldwin and Company: Mr John McLusky joins the board.

Cementation International: Mr Derek Ashburner has been appointed marketing director.

Lister & Co: Mr Justin Kornberg, previously deputy chairman and joint managing director, has become chairman following the retirement of Mr J Segal who will remain a director. Mr Michael H. E. Draeup, previously chief executive and joint managing director, has been made director, and Dr N. B. Smith has been appointed a non-executive director.

Southern Business Leasing: Mr David J. Watts has been made sales director and Mr John Lindebringhs service director.

Cadbury Typhoo: Mr John Perkins, commercial director, is to head the Cadbury Typhoo Foods Business Centre and Mr Paul Sands, personnel director, becomes sales director.

TEMPUS

Turnbull arrives for revamp at Inchcape

Time was when British industry was dominated by Haig-like tyros who supervised decline, with inflexible determination. Latterly such tragic mediocrities have tended to be swept away as the threat and pace of change has quickened, to be replaced by a new breed of industrial Figaros – tough operators who have worked in many parts of the globe with many different teams.

Latest of such figures to conclude his world tour is George Turnbull, aged 58, who steps up at Inchcape to become group chief executive, the first time in a distinguished career that he has occupied such a post with a publicly quoted United Kingdom company. He succeeds former Unilever head, Sir David Orr, who remains as Inchcape chairman. The two will make a formidable team.

Starting as a wunderkind at Standard Motors, Mr Turnbull left the United Kingdom car industry as managing director of the BL Group in 1972, and spent most of the seventies either in Korea, running a volume car plant, or with the French owned Talbot group in charge of the United Kingdom subsidiary.

Inchcape has problems in Singapore and Malaysia, where half-time profits fell by some £6 million, the result of depressed timber trading conditions. Malaysia saw around £6 million writedowns in the heavy equipment operations.

Tea profits were also disappointing at £4 million, down nearly £2 million. Perhaps not surprisingly, the interim dividend was held at 7.15p, and the shares reacted 13p to 323p. The shares have underperformed by a street in the last year.

Yet Inchcape has great potential. Trade between Hong Kong and China boomed in the first half, with profits rising some £5 million to £17.5 million. Cash flow is positive, witness the £3.5 million drop in interest charges. Mr Turnbull has a clear perception that change is due for the group, and he plans a series of acquisitions in key growth areas.

Mr Turnbull has a very worthwhile platform from which to launch a revamped Inchcape group. The shares warrant a closer look.

Adwest

Adwest has been infected by the poor industrial relations endemic among its car-manufacturing customers. Strikes in two component subsidiaries dented last year's profits by some £750,000, but the company still managed to lift profits by £400,000 to £8.7 million before tax.

Which over half the group's turnover in automotive supplies, the group remains vulnerable to further disruption in the industry. The chairman, Mr Frank Waller, says, however, that prospects are good, with Jaguar and other manufacturers maintaining orders. He is, nevertheless, keen to expand in other areas, backed by the company's £6.5 million cash balances.

Of the other existing activities, the electrical division is doing well, with profits up by £500,000 to £1.82 million last year.

The engineering division, however, suffered something of a setback.

In recent years, the important growth area has been property. The group is steadily developing the Woodley aerodrome near Reading, retaining the industrial units and building houses in a joint venture.

The value of this site is clearly understated in the balance sheet, so the shares at 190p are probably at a discount to assest. Meanwhile, on an increased divident, they yield 5.8 per cent, which looks about right for a share which is unlikely to sparkle.

Rugby Portland

If the threat of imports had not already shaken our cement producers from their slumbers rudely enough, last winter's appalling weather did the job thoroughly.

The snow hit Rugby Portland Cement particularly badly and profits from British cement collapsed by more than £5 million to just £2.6 million. A subsequent reassessment of prospects has prompted yet more cost savings to be put in train.

Rugby was hit even harder than its principal rival, Blue Circle Undustries. It has, however, already recovered some of the lost market share and it looks as if profits in the second half will be similar to last year's, helped by the recent price increase agreed among the cement makers.

With the outlook for cement at best unexciting, the maiden contribution from John Carr, the joinery company acquired this summer for £64 million, will be very welcome. The full benefits will be slow to emerge.

Elsewhere, overseas progress was hindered by the fall in the Australian dollar, denting profits by £750,000. The associated American cement companies are doing well, however.

Rugby, which has made only £6.86 million in the first half, is unlikely to see more than £25 million before tax in the full year. That makes the p/e ratio a fairly undemanding 10 with the shares at 124p. If the acquisitions can be made to perform in 1986, profits could be £5 million higher, depending as ever on the weather next winter.

COMPANY NEWS

● **WM JACKS:** For the half-year to July 31, an interim dividend of 0.5p (same) is being paid on Nov 22. With figures in £000, turnover was 15,086 (11,488). Pretax profit was 376 (140). Earnings per share were 2.37p(2.01p).

● **CHARTERHALL:** For the first half of this year, no interim (nil) is being paid. With figures in £000, turnover slipped to 5,685 (7,476) and pretax profit was more than halved at 890 (1,933). Earning per share fell to 0.51p (1.81p).

● **GABLE HOUSE PROPERTIES:** A final dividend of 1.625p, making 2.875p (2.3p) is being paid for the year to June 30. Turnover was £5.73 million (£4.73 million). Pretax profit was £901,495 (£671,176). Earnings per share rose to 11.1p (8.6p).

● **A. B. ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS GROUP:** For the year to June 30, a total dividend of 8p (6p) is being paid. With figures in £000, turnover was 122,069 (69,721). Pretax profit was 4,032 (5,643), after an exceptional charge, 4,663 (nil). Earnings per share were: basic, 13.4p (23.9p), fully diluted, 13.3p (22.9p) and excluding exceptional charge, net of tax relief, 28.8p (23.9p).

● **COURTNEY POPE:** A final dividend of 5.5p making 8.5p (6.5p) is being paid for the year to May 31. With figures in £000, turnover was 39,962 (34,428). Pretax profit was 2,112 (1,546), while earnings per share were 31.16p (30.49p.

● **TSL THERMAL SYNDICATE:** TSL has purchased 90 per cent of the share capital of Quadrant Glass of Harlow, Essex, for £252,000.

● **SUNLIGHT SERVICE GROUP:** For the first half of this year, an interim dividend of 1.55p (1.38p) is being paid on Oct 29. With figures in £000, turnover was 31,824 (25,943), while pretax profit was 1,315 (1,252). Earnings per share slipped to 4.63p (5.61p adjusted).

● **UNILEVER:** Unilever and Archer Daniels Midland of the US have agreed to negotiate about the sale of Unilever's seed extraction activities in The Netherlands, and in West Germany. This would include Unilever's oil refining plant in Hamburg.

● **GRANADA GROUP:** Granada has sold its Belgian insurance companies l'Etoile 1905 and Eurobel, to N V Amev for 129 million Belgian francs (£1.6 million). The disposal is expected to result in a write-off of about £4.5 million, to be teated as an extraordinary item in the 1984-85 accounts.

● **PIONEER CONCRETE SERVICES:** A final dividend of 6.25 cents making 12.5 cents (11.25 cents) is being paid on Nov. 15 for the year to June 30. With figures in Aus $000, turnover was 2,618,193 (2,417,337). Net profit reached 102,974 (77,285), after tax of 59,685 (35,657). Latest net profit is equivalent to about £52 million.

● **DOWDING AND MILLS:** For the year to June 30, a final dividend of 1.75p (1.5p), making 2.8p (2.45p) is being paid on Nov 8. Turnover was £25,004,320 (£21,312,426). Profit before tax was £3,519,824 (£2,613,050). Earnings per share reached 6.29p (5.42p). A one-for-one scrip issue is being proposed.

● **ASSOCIATED BOOK PUBLISHERS:** An interim dividend of 2.1p (1.875p) is being paid. With figures in £000, turnover was 31,668 (28,419) for the half-year to June 30. Profit before tax was 2,152 (2,298). Earnings per share were 3.8p (3.7p).

● **H. YOUNG HOLDINGS:** The company is reporting for the 14 months to July 27 last, compared with the previous year. A final dividend of 2.1p, making 3.15p (nil), is being paid on Nov 2. The figures for the two periods are not easily comparable, the board says. Turnover was £7,152,874 (£5,507,606), while pretax profit rose to £448,518 (£97,237), and earnings per share were 11.13p (5.9p).

● **COMMERCIAL BANK OF WALES:** The bank is to issue 4 million shares of 25p each at par by way of rights issue on the basis of one share for every five held, which will raise £1 million. The issue is not being underwritten.

● **MAGNETIC MATERIALS GROUP:** Profits, before tax, of £2.22 million (£1.73 million) for the year to June 30 were a record. Turnover rose from £12.38 million to £14.76 million.

● **AUSTRALIAN AGRICULTURAL:** For the first half of this year, with figures in Aus $000, turnover jumped to 14,476 (6,623). Pretax profit climbed to 5,433 (2,73 million), against 1,370. Earnings per share reached 21.6 cents (5.8 cents).

● **JOHNSEN & JORGENSEN PACKAGING:** An interim dividend of 1.25p (1p) is being paid on Oct 31 to reduce the disparity between payments. For the first half of this year, with figures in £000, turnover was 6,746 (5,664). Pretax profit was 548 (460). Earnings per share reached 4.08p (3.60p).

● **CLYDE PETROLEUM:** For the first half of this year, with figures in £000, turnover was 8,640 (18,700). Pretax profit was 2,576 (9,061). Earnings per share were 2.5p (8.1p). The results for 1984 have been restated to reflect the change in accounting policy on oil and gas expenditure to a full cost basis.

● **JULIANA'S HOLDINGS:** An interim of 1.25p (1.1p) gross is being paid on Nov 29. For the first half of this year, with figures in £000, turnover was £3,938,260 (£2,899,763). Pretax profit was £581,709 (£562,537), and earnings per share were 2.09p (2.49p).

● **EARLY'S OF WITNEY:** For the half-year to Aug 2 an interim of 0.315p (same) is being paid on Nov 29. With figures in £000, turnover was 4,184 (3,689). Pretax profit was 114 (45, loss). Earnings per share were 1.57p (0.83p, loss).

● **BRONX ENGINEERING:** For the half-year to May 31, an interim dividend of 0.25p (nil) is being paid on Nov 22. Turnover was £4.73 million (£2.38 million). The pretax loss was £62,300 (loss, £716,648). The loss a share was 0.6p (5.73p).

● **T AND S STORES:** For the 25 weeks to June 26, an interim payment of 1.2p (nil) is being paid on Nov 26. With figures in £000, turnover was 22,141 (16,176). Pretax profit rose to 704 (550). Earnings per share were 5.19p (4p).

● **BRITISH DREDGING:** For the first half of this year, an interim dividend of 1p (same) is being paid on Dec 16. With figures in £000, turnover was 3,987 (3,574). Pretax profit was 719 (607). Earnings per share 2.55p (1.98p).

● **LAMONT HOLDINGS:** For the first half of this year an interim of 1.2p (0.7p) is being paid on Dec 2. With figures in £000, turnover was 24,732 (19,177). Pretax profit was 1,878 (1,280). Earnings per share were 7.65p (6.28p).

● **WILLS GROUP:** For the six months to June 30. An interim dividend of 2.5p (same) is being paid. With figures in £000, turnover was 57,503 (60,308). Pretax profit was 396 (251).

● **HARRIS QUEENSWAY:** Harris Queensway has acquired, from Stylo, Stylo Pennywise and the freehold and leasehold properties occupied by Pennywise. The price is £4 million and in addition intercompany indebtedness of about £1.5 million will be repaid by Stylo Pennywise.

● **A AND G SECURITY ELECTRONICS:** A final of 0.725p (0.725p), making 1.2p (1.2p) is being paid in Jan for the year to July 31 last. With figures in £000, turnover was 3,970 (3,950). Pre-tax profit was 821 (944). Earnings per share slipped to 4.38p (5.26p).

RECENT ISSUES

	Closing Price
Aberdeen Steak Houses 5p Ord (67a)	78
Anglo United Dev. (34)	36
Bristol 10p Ord (185) £1 paid	128+3
C C A Galleries 10p Ord (80a)	87
Cannon Street Inv 20p Ord (a)	58–2
Conrad Hldgs 25p Ord (70)	74
Control Techniques 10p Ord (115)	131
Dean Park Htls 25p Ord (51a)	49
Electronic Data Proc. 5p Ord (75a)	76
F K B Group 5p Ord (140p)	175–1
InfraRed 50.10 Com Stk (94a)	91+13
Israel (Jack L) 4p Ord (20a)	26 [illegible]
Just Rubber 10p Ord (62a)	55–2
Kewill Systems 5p Ord (79a)	80
Lewmar 25p Ord (110a)	108+3
Lysander Petroleum 5p Ord(65a)	68
Moss Advertising 5p Ord (105a)	95
Nat Home Loans 75p Ord Partly Pd	44–2
Nordic Inv Trust 10p Ord (50)	47
Questel 10p Ord (180a)	165–3
Yellowhammer 5p Ord (110a)	130+2
Rights issues	
Emess Lighting (210) Nil Pd	44 prem.
Hunson Tst (185) Fully Pd	186+1

Issue price in parentheses. a Unlisted Securities. *by tender.

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Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	11½%
Adam & Company	11½%
Barclays	11½%
BCCI	11½%
Citibank Savings ††	12½%
Continental Trust	11½%
Co-operative Bank	11½%
C. Hoare & Co	11½%
Lloyds Bank	11½%
Nat Westminster	11½%
TSB	11½%
Citibank NA	11½%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

epic Estates Property Investment Company P.L.C.

Results for the year 30th April 1985

	1985 £'000	1984 £'000
Gross rent receivable	5,695	4,610
Net property income	4,020	3,669
Surplus available for distribution	2,052	1,771
Earnings per share	10.74p	9.27p

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr L. C. T.Cottrell

★ The growth in rental income has been most encouraging the increase of some £650,000 (16%) arises from new lettings of £200,000 the full benefit from rent reviews in 1983/4 amounting to £220,000 and £230,000 from 1984/5 reviews which will produce £400,000 in a full year

★ The letting of developments being undertaken are expected to add significantly to income with the office premises in Epsom under offer before completion and pre-lettings agreed in Mitcham and Crawley

★ The refurbishment programme has been successful with an industrial unit at Cheadle Hulme being re-let at a rental of £90,000 per annum and the majority of the office building in Glasgow being let since our year end

★ At 30th April last the overall portfolio was valued at £62,116,000 to give a net asset value of 191.7p per share This valuation reflects a continuing lack of interest by investing institutions in industrial property outside the South East but it will be noted that our new developments are being concentrated in this latter area

Copes of the complete Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretaries W H Stentiford & Co 1 Love Lane London EC2V 7JJ

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radius plc

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Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited

of 3,157,000 Ordinary Shares of 5p each at 95p per share

payable in full on application

Share Capital

Authorised		*Issued and now being issued fully paid*
£650,000	Ordinary Shares of 5p each	£493,820

The Radius Group is an independent supplier of computer systems and services, based on mini-computers, to business users and to the public sector. Radius acts as a single source supplier providing a range of services comprising the design, supply, installation and subsequent development, support and maintenance of multi-user and networked systems.

In connection with the placing by Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited of 3,157,000 Ordinary Shares of 5p each at a price of 95p each, application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the grant of permission to deal in the Unlisted Securities Market in the whole of the issued and now being issued share capital of the Company. It is emphasised that no application has been made for these securities to be admitted to listing. A proportion of the shares being placed may be made available to the public through the market during market hours today.

Particulars of the Group are available in the statistical services of Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies of such particulars may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 14th October, 1985 from:

Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited
114 Old Broad Street
London
EC2P 2HY
Tel: 01-588 6464

Laing & Cruickshank
Piercy House
7 Copthall Avenue
London
EC2R 7BE
Tel: 01-588 2800

1st October, 1985

RUGBY CEMENT

Interim Report

The Directors of The Rugby Portland Cement P.L.C. announce that the unaudited Group results for the six months to 30th June 1985 were as follows:—

	6 months to 30th June 1985 £'000	£'000	6 months to 30th June 1984 £'000	£'000	Year to 31st Dec 1984 £'000	£'000
Turnover						
United Kingdom		72,001		72,316		148,679
Overseas		35,070		16,528		51,302
		107,071		88,844		199,981
Trading Profit						
United Kingdom		2,612		7,644		15,332
Overseas		4,127		3,490		9,287
		6,739		11,134		24,619
Net interest and investment income		(1,010)		(53)		(521)
Related companies		1,131		576		3,689
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation		6,860		11,657		27,787
Taxation						
United Kingdom	750		2,602		4,708	
Overseas	1,250		1,148		3,659	
Related companies	450		175		1,437	
		2,450		8,925		9,804
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation		4,410		7,732		17,983
Minority interests		229		260		585
Earnings		4,181		7,472		17,398
Earnings per share		2.9p		6.2p		14.5p
Exchange Rates used						
A$=£1		1.93		1.56		1.40
US$=£1		1.31		1.35		1.16

The results for the year to 31st December 1984 are an abridged version of the Company's full accounts for that year which received an unqualified auditors' report and have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

The U.K. Cement Division suffered a sharp drop in sales tonnage. The severe weather conditions this year compared most unfavourably with 1984. In addition the disruptive effects of the coal miners' strike and the partially related plant problems continued. Rom River Plasclip continued its recovery with a healthy increase in trading profits.

Overseas trading profits are reduced by the fall in the Australian dollar and would have been some £0.75M higher using the June 1984 rate. Cockburn had a good half year with increases in sales of both cement and lime which produced a 16% increase in trading profits. Land sales, which are irregular, were £278,000, some £200,000 lower than last year in part due to exchange rates. Addison, with a trading profit of over £1M, lived up to our expectations in its first complete six month period.

The related companies doubled their contribution with U.S. Cement Inc. showing the best results.

In the second half of the year the Directors expect a recovery in sales in the U.K. Cement Division. This is however, most unlikely to make good the set-back suffered during the first six months, but the full benefit of the June selling price increase will be received. In addition, a further exercise to reduce the cost base is being undertaken.

A first contribution, expected to be satisfactory, will be included from John Carr, and Rom River Plasclip should continue with its rather better performance.

The Overseas contribution will be dependent upon the year end exchange rates, but a higher second half contribution is expected with Addison benefiting from the four additional branches it acquired earlier in the year. The related companies should show their usual seasonal swing.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend on account of the year ending 31st December 1985 of 2.9p a share – £4,134,797 (1984 – 2.9p a share – £3,494,124) on the enlarged share capital following the acquisition of John Carr at the end of June 1985.

The dividend will be paid on the 2nd January 1986 to shareholders on the register on 1st November 1985.

Chairman

THE RUGBY PORTLAND CEMENT P.L.C., CROWN HOUSE, RUGBY CV21 2DT.

THE TIMES Portfolio

From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.

If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card.

You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Your gain or loss
	INDUSTRIALS A–D	
1	Clinton Son	
2	Baynes (Charles)	
3	Babcock	
4	Booker McConnell	
5	Brasway	
6	Bowater	
7	BET Dfd	
8	Bespak	
9	Dalgety	
10	AAH	
	PROPERTY	
11	Greycoat City	
12	Prop Hldgs	
13	Regalian	
14	Land Investors	
15	Lon Shop Prop	
16	Bairstow Eves	
17	Hammerson	
18	Allied Lon	
19	Five Oaks	
20	Peachey	
	DRAPERY AND STORES	
21	Burton	
22	Hepworth (J)	
23	Home Charm	
24	Empire Stores	
25	Marks & Spencer	
26	Fine Art Dev	
27	Steinberg	
28	Freemans	
29	Jones (Ernest)	
30	GUS	
	Banks Discount HP	
31	Hambros	
32	Provident	
33	Bank of Ireland	
34	Mercury Secs	
35	Barclays	
36	Nat West	
37	Bank of Scotland	
38	Lloyds	
39	First Nat Finance	
40	Guinness Peat	

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Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in Saturday's newspaper

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Lively start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 30. Dealings End, Oct 11. § Contango Day, Oct 14. Settlement Day, Oct 21.
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

THE TIMES Portfolio
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DAILY DIVIDEND
£2,000
Claims required for
+67 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

1985 High Low Company Price Ch'ge Gross Div pence Yld % P/E

BUILDING AND BUILDING MATERIALS

424	332	Barratt	384		+6	24.0	6.5	6.8
445	360	Brown Shipley	393		-5	13.2	3.5	16.4
548	455	Clover Allen	455		+10	11.1	2.5	11.9
39	23½	Cubitts	35½			4.5	6.5	12.1
50½	34½	Chase Manhattan	1235/8			39¼	10.3	
42⅝	37½	Citicorp	1225/8			20⅝	7.2	
212	96	Clive	97			3.6	5.6	6.7
38	29	Com Bank Wales	38					
89½	42½	Commerzbank	1952/8		+½	6.0	0.1	
174½	106½	Deutsche Bank	2174/8		+3½	1200	9.9	9.0
127	74½	First Nat Finance	127		+2			9.0
372	284	Gerrard Nat	307			18.9	6.1	17.9
79	55	Guinness Peat	69			2.9	3.9	16.5
183	131	Hambros	180		+14	9.3	5.2	15.1
24	12½	Do (50p)	524		+1	22.9	3.5	20.1
358	272	Hill Samuel	308		+8	16.5	5.4	8.1
89	61½	HK Shanghai	83					
276	223	Joseph (Leopold)	253			16.1	6.4	13.2
188	146	King & Shaxson	146			11.8	8.1	17.8
506	375	Kleinwort Benson	485		+5	21.4b	4.8	8.6
439	346	Lloyds	412		+15	28.9	6.5	6.3
29	22	Manson	28			2.1	7.8	10.0
398	299	Mercury Secs	398		+15	22.9	4.5	7.9
469	331	Midland	394			36.4	9.5	6.4
220	173	Nat Asst Bk	201		-4			
719	567	Nat West	662		+5	37.6	6.0	5.5
80	69½	Ottoman	77½			5.0	7.0	16.9
283	193	Provident	283		+5	15.7	5.5	11.9
68	62½	Rea Bros	63			1.8	2.8	16.7
116	92	Rothschild (J) Hld	98		+1	6.5	6.6	11.7
21½	16	Royl Bnk Of Can	21½		+½			
284	216	Royl Bnk Of Scot	285			12.9	4.7	6.9
10⅝	7¼	Schroders	5101/8		+3/8	26.4	2.6	14.8
78	36	Smith St Aubyn	38			2.9	7.8	8.3
452	332	Standd Chart	427		+3	42.1	9.8	9.5
746	633	Union	638			52.9	8.3	8.3
67	55	Wagon	65			5.0	5.9	11.3
51⅛	36⅜	Wells Fargo	1377/8					
280	240	Wintrust	250			6.9	2.7	15.9

BUILDING AND ROADS

202	172	Aberdeen Constr	174			10.5	6.0	10.9
297	230	Amec	234			13.7	5.7	9.5
80	29	Arnolfite	60			0.1	0.2	9.5
111	82	Ashwoods	101			5.0p	5.0	29.6
288	228	BPB Industries	271			11.0	4.1	10.5
298	204	Baggeridge Brick	280			9.5	3.2	12.5
212	141	Barratt Devs	208			10.3	5.0	7.4
94	76	Bassey(Ben) Constr	92			3.8	3.2	9.0
133	113	Bellway	129		-1	10.0	7.7	8.0
77	61	Benford Concrete	65			5.4	8.2	34.2
69	51	Bett Bros	65		+1	4.4	6.4	10.3
525	345	Blackburn	370		+10	32.9	8.8	12.5
561	468	Blue Circle	548		+2	29.0	5.3	9.0
238	184	Breedon&Cloud Hill	235		-2	13.5	5.8	26.4
79	59	Brickhouse Dudley	70		-1	4.9	7.0	11.9
69	55	Br Dredging	68			3.6	5.3	15.2
18	11	Brown&Jackson	17					11.7
83	66	Brownlee	68			5.7	8.4	7.6
77	64	Bryant	75			4.4	5.9	8.2
87	64	Burnett & Hallam				12.5		
155	145	Calednonad Roteg	148			4.4	3.0	24.7
67	50	Cement-Roadstone	76			3.6	4.9	
66	42	Comber Grp	58			2.1	3.7	24.0
336	236	Costain	444			22.1	5.0	8.4
310	204	Countryside	282			7.5	2.6	8.4
310	184	Crouch (Derek)	192			7.9	4.1	10.3
82	60	Dew (George)	76			6.1	10.7	8.0
242	204	Douglas (RM)	242			7.2	3.0	11.5
111	89	HAT	94			5.3	5.6	9.7
38	34	Hallcel Bar	38					10.3
49	34	Howden-Swan	45			2.2	5.3	10.0
152	114	Heywood Williams	148			8.9b	6.0	8.7
416	281	Higgs & Hill	403		-3	17.6	4.4	10.9
166	123	Ibstock Johnsen	162			5.7	4.6	10.9
282	200	Jarvis (J) & Sons	268		+15	25.0	9.3	8.9
288	199	Laing (J)	275		+2	8.9	3.2	8.9
297	196	Do 'A'	273		+9	8.9	3.3	9.7
98	67	Lawrance (Walter)	87		+1	4.9	5.6	6.4
47	33	Lilley (F.W.S.)	33			2.5	7.6	10.3
264	196	Lovell (Y.J.)	264			8.7	3.3	13.3
160	104	Magnet & South	126			6.7	5.3	13.8
208	161	Manders	188		+1½	10.9	5.8	11.9
153	110	Marshalls (Halifax)	150			8.4	4.3	11.7
97	74	May & Hassell	93			5.4	5.0	
282	202	McAlpine (Alfred)	270			16.1	6.0	9.2
151	112	Mayer Int	138		+1	7.5	5.4	7.7
20	14	Miller (Stanley)	18					
133	105	Monk (A)	121			9.3	7.7	16.3
202	166	Mowlem (John)	204		+2	17.0	8.7	17.1
780	600	Newarthill	780		+5	157	20.0	14.3
163	143	Nottingham Brick	158			7.9	5.0	10.3
600	600	Pearce (CH) Sons	700			9.3	1.3	13.9
121	98	Persimmon	116			6.8	5.8	
156	89	Phoenix Timber	90			3.3	4.5	9.4
210	168	Pochins	200			17.0	5.8	5.6
418	342	RMC	408			18.9	4.7	9.8
313	256	Redland	283			13.6	6.1	10.6
165	93	Roberts Adlard	165		+17	6.6	5.2	13.5
34	27	Robertson Secs	34			0.9	5.2	10.3
226	145	Ruberoid	156			11.1	7.1	8.3
140	116	Rugby Cement	1242/8			8.9	7.1	8.2
165	132	SGB	152			9.9	6.5	10.9
82	62	Sharpe & Fisher	64			3.5	5.8	10.3
78	58	Smart (J)	64			6.2p	9.7	11.5
358	227	Tarmac	338			11.7	3.5	13.7
346	246	Taylor Woodrow	338			21.4b	4.7	12.4
288	225	Tilbury Group	268			7.0	2.5	9.3
172	135	Travis & Arnold	174			11.3	4.1	9.8
107	87	Trent	96			5.6	1.8	11.5
343	199	Tunnill	199			12.9	7.7	7.3
172	135	Warepiant	168			9.5	5.2	9.5
186	128	Ward	184			6.7	7.5	8.7
86	62	Warrington (T)	78			5.7	7.3	8.7
173	136	Watts Blake	166			11.4	6.8	11.5
95	75	Western Bros	75			1.4	1.9	15.0
48	28	Wiggins	46					
256	172	Wilson (Connolly)	253			4.5	1.7	12.7
138	97	Wimpey (George)	129			4.6	2.9	11.4

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

269	224	ARCO N/V Bearer	239/-			400	74.1		
135	125	Allied Colloids	128			3.9	2.6	15.1	
353	280	Amersham	286			8.6	3.0	14.1	
206	164	Anchor Chemical	215			6.1	2.8	7.9	
62p	51½	Bayer DM50	630/-			700	11.6		
100	82	Blagden	100			10.3	10.1	7.7	
194	164	Brent Chems	119			5.1	4.3	15.7	
19	9	Br Benzol	15					16.7	
114	78	Br Tar Products	111			9.0	4.5	16.1	
79	57	Canning (W)	58			3.1	5.6	12.5	
254	216	Floyl Bnk Of Scot	285			12.9	4.7	6.9	
10⅝	7¼	Schroders	5101/8		+3/8	26.4	2.6	14.8	
78	36	Smith St Aubyn	38			2.9	7.8	8.3	
452	332	Standd Chart	427		+3	42.1	9.8	9.5	
746	633	Union	638			52.9	8.3	8.3	
67	55	Wagon	65			5.0	5.9	11.3	
51⅛	36⅜	Wells Fargo	1377/8						
280	240	Wintrust	250			6.9	2.7	15.9	

BRITISH FUNDS

1985 High Low Stock Price Ch'ge Int only Yld % Red. yld %

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

101.68	98.31	Exch	12¼%	1985	99.98	..	12.256	11.734
100⅝	100⅜	Exch	11¾%	1986	100⅛	..	11.721	10.853
99⅝	99⅛	Treas C	10%	1985	99⅝	..	10.034	10.746
99⅝	99⅛	Treas	9%	2002	99⅝	..	9.114	9.049
99⅝	99⅛	Exch C	10½%	1985	99⅝	..	10.536	11.009
100⅝	100⅜	Treas	12%	1986	100⅝	..	11.822	10.585
99⅝	99⅛	Treas	6¾%	1984-88	99⅝	..	8.843	10.726
102⅛	101⅝	Exch	14%	1986	102⅛	..	13.351	11.602
95⅝	94⅝	Exch	2½%	1986	95⅝	..	2.850	7.767
104⅛	103⅝	Exch	13½%	1987	103	..	12.984	10.656
100⅝	100⅛	Treas C	10½%	1987	99⅝	..	10.293	10.536
95⅝	94⅝	Exch	2½%	1987	95⅝	..	2.691	8.049
100⅝	99⅝	Exch	10½%	1987	99⅝	..	10.503	10.536
94⅝	93⅝	Fund	9½%	1985-87	94⅝	..	6.888	10.187
95⅝	94⅝	Exch	2½%	2004	95⅝	..	2.691	8.049
103⅝	102⅝	Exch	10½%	1987	99⅝	..	10.503	10.536
102⅜	99⅝	Treas	9%	2008	99⅝	..	9.041	9.041
122⅜	99⅝	Treas	12½%	2003-05	121⅝	..	10.686	10.368
95⅝	94⅝	Exch	2½%	2003-05	95⅝	..	2.672	8.049
119⅝	99⅝	Treas	11½%	2003-07	119⅝	..	10.577	10.358
130⅝	99⅝	Treas	13½%	2004-08	125⅝	..	10.757	10.377
69⅝	47⅝	Treas	5½%	2008-12	60⅝	..	9.101	9.842
99⅝	99⅛	Treas	12%	2013-17	99⅝	..	12.018	9.784
122⅝	99⅝	Exch	12%	2013-17	121⅛	..	10.158	10.041

UNDATED

365	31½	War Ln	3½		36⅛	9.884	9.884
49½	33½	Consols	3½		44⅜	10.042	10.042
45	37	Treas	3%		44⅜	7.843	7.843
31⅝	24⅛	Treas	3%		35⅜	10.031	10.031
27⅛	21	Consols	2½%		29⅝	9.642	9.563
20	19⅛	Treas	2½%		28⅛	9.901	9.901

INDEX-LINKED

							(a)	(b)
119⅝	116⅝	Treas IL	2%	1988	116⅝	..	4.286	5.173
101	100⅝	Treas IL	2%	1990	100⅝	..	4.053	3.407
114	113⅝	Treas IL	2%	1996	113⅝	..	3.921	3.688
100⅝	100⅝	Treas IL	2%	2003	100⅝	..	3.717	3.531
109⅝	109⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2006	109⅝	..	3.577	3.428
109⅝	109⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2008	109⅝	..	3.505	3.356
104⅝	104⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2011	104⅝	..	3.469	3.325
97⅝	97⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2013	97⅝	..	3.417	3.288
99⅝	99⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2016	99⅝	..	3.373	3.245
98⅝	98⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2020	98⅝	..	3.329	3.213

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

97⅝	96⅝	Treas C	10%	1990	97⅝	..	10.227	10.582
107⅜	91⅝	Treas	11¾%	1991	107⅜	..	11.249	10.995
97⅝	93	Exch	9½%	1987-91	97⅝	..	6.691	10.489
102⅝	99⅝	Exch	11%	1991	101⅝	..	10.800	10.884
112⅝	99⅝	Treas	12¾%	1992	112	..	11.642	10.821
100⅝	81⅝	Treas	10%	1992	98	..	10.217	10.460
102⅝	99⅝	Treas C	10½%	1992	102⅝	..	10.307	10.541
111⅝	95⅝	Exch	12¼%	1992	109⅝	..	11.364	10.679
117⅝	97⅝	Exch	13½%	1992	113⅝	..	11.929	10.798
112⅝	94⅝	Treas	12¼%	1993	112⅝	..	11.411	10.867
98⅝	81⅛	Fund	9%	1990-94	97⅝	..	7.241	9.288
121⅝	100⅝	Treas	13¾%	1993	121⅝	..	11.894	10.704
126⅝	104⅝	Treas	14½%	1994	122⅝	..	11.953	10.914
119⅝	100⅝	Exch	13¼%	1994	114⅝	..	11.718	10.748
119⅝	99⅝	Exch	12¾%	1994	113⅝	..	11.580	10.709
98⅝	81⅝	Treas	9%	1994	95⅞	..	9.810	10.412
110⅝	91⅝	Treas	12%	1995	109⅝	..	11.181	10.682
71⅞	47⅝	Exch	5%	1990-95	69⅝	..	4.286	7.439
107⅝	88⅝	Treas	10¾%	1995	104⅝	..	10.420	10.082
117⅝	96⅝	Exch	12¾%	1995	117⅝	..	11.294	10.829
122⅝	102⅝	Treas	14%	1996	122⅝	..	11.688	10.762
94⅛	73⅝	Treas	9%	1992-96	91⅝	..	9.856	10.068
134⅝	112⅝	Treas	15¾%	1997	132⅝	..	11.880	10.709
122⅛	101⅝	Exch	13¼%	1996	121⅛	..	11.353	10.588
119⅝	99⅝	Treas	13¼%	1997	118⅝	..	11.306	10.594
102⅝	85⅝	Exch	10¾%	1997	101⅞	..	10.506	10.488
110⅝	92⅝	Treas	12%	1997	95¾	..	9.814	10.513
136⅝	125⅝	Exch	15%	1997	129⅝	..	11.747	10.838
97⅝	80⅝	Exch	9½%	1998	97	..	10.261	10.488
79⅝	65⅝	Treas	6¾%	1995-98	78⅝	..	8.881	10.082
138⅝	109⅝	Treas	15¼%	1998	132⅝	..	11.698	10.768
114⅝	93⅝	Exch	12%	1998	114⅛	..	10.900	10.551
98⅝	77⅝	Treas	9½%	1999	98⅝	..	10.053	10.298
119⅝	96⅝	Exch	12½%	1999	112⅝	..	10.905	10.584
104⅝	84⅝	Treas	11¼%	1999	104⅝	..	10.449	10.588
102⅛	102⅛	Conv	10½%	1999	102⅛	..	10.286	10.423
121⅞	96⅝	Treas	13%	2000	120⅝	..	11.017	10.563
127⅝	105⅞	Treas	14%	1998-01	127⅝	..	11.434	10.713

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

97⅝	96⅝	Conv	9½%	2001	97⅝	..	10.184	10.296
112⅝	99⅝	Exch	12%	1999-02	113⅝	..	10.888	10.616
97⅝	97	Conv	10%	2002	97⅝	..	10.241	10.302
99⅝	99⅝	Treas	9%	2002	99⅝	..	10.184	10.266
139⅝	99⅝	Treas	13¾%	2000-03	135⅝	..	11.162	10.583
113⅝	89⅝	Treas	11¼%	2001-04	109⅝	..	10.583	10.343
100⅝	100⅝	Treas	10%	2004	100⅝	..	10.177	10.214
93⅝	93⅝	Fund	9½%	1999-04	93⅝	..	8.797	9.838
99⅝	99⅝	Exch	9½%	2004	99⅝	..	9.590	10.162
103⅝	103⅝	Exch	10½%	2005	103⅝	..	10.236	10.197
122⅝	99⅝	Treas	12¾%	2003-05	121⅝	..	10.686	10.368
95⅝	95⅝	Exch	9½%	2005-09	95⅝	..	9.572	9.965
119⅝	99⅝	Treas	11¾%	2003-07	119⅝	..	10.577	10.358
130⅝	99⅝	Treas	13¾%	2004-08	125⅝	..	10.757	10.377
69⅝	47⅝	Treas	5½%	2008-12	60⅝	..	9.101	9.842
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109⅝	109⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2008	109⅝	..	3.505	3.356
104⅝	104⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2011	104⅝	..	3.469	3.325
97⅝	97⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2013	97⅝	..	3.417	3.288
99⅝	99⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2016	99⅝	..	3.373	3.245
98⅝	98⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2020	98⅝	..	3.329	3.213

Prospective real redemption yield on projected inflation rate (RPI) of (a) 5% and (b) 10%

1985 High Low Company Price Ch'ge Gross Div pence Yld % P/E

BREWERIES

288	153	Allied-Lyons	286		-6	10.7	3.7	10.9
284	211	Bass	284			16.0	5.6	9.5
208	133	Bell (Arthur)	208			8.9	2.8	14.5
91	68	Bellhaven	91			3.1	3.4	14.2
458	358	Brown (Matthew)	418			13.2	2.8	23.6
188	118	Bulmer (H P)	147			7.0	4.8	11.9
288	208	Clark (Hiram)	288			20.0	6.9	7.2
448	417	Dewhirst (J A)	448			17.1	3.7	16.5
433	270	Distillers	395		+7	21.4	5.4	10.9
441½	407½	Forshaws Burton	408			14.9p	3.4	9.9
198	159	Greenall Whitley	185			9.8	5.3	12.5
254	146	Greene King	214			7.0	3.5	16.2
232	225	Guiness	273			16.3	5.9	11.7
382	324	Hardys & Hansons	376			22.5	5.8	12.5
94	58	Highland Dist				2.6	3.2	19.8
139	124	Invergordon Dist	139			8.1	3.8	11.6
165	129	Irish Dist	139			6.9p	4.5	
97	57	Marston Thompson	84			2.6	3.3	14.5
227	178	Morland	218			8.6	3.9	13.4
183	148	SA Breweries	148					
180	126	Scot & New	170			5.7	5.1	11.6
37p	27p	Seagram	32½		-½			
378	258	Vaux	343		-2	14.9	4.5	13.9
184	154	Whitbread 'A'	228			9.9	4.4	11.6
244	185	Do 'B'	228			9.9	4.4	11.6
204	162	Whitbread Inv	184			9.6	5.0	20.6
288	270	Wolverhmpn & D	284			11.3	3.2	16.3
245	185	Young 'A'	212			9.0	4.3	15.8

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

146	99	Allied Irish	138		+1	9.0	6.5	
98	48	Ansbacher (Henry)	89			5.0	5.6	36.5
363	282	Aus New Z	283			19.0	6.5	
23½	18	Bankamerica	20⅝					
350	295	Bank Of Ireland	335		+5	17.0	5.1	
15⅝	12⅜	Bank Leumi Israel	13⅛					
230	215	Bank Leumi UK	230			15.0	6.5	14.9
418	351½	Bank Of Scotland	377		+2	18.0p	4.8	9.2

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

40	31	Christy Hunt	39					9.1	
113	73	Clarke (Clement)	113			6.2	5.5	17.5	
65	44	Clayton Son	65		+3	6.6	6.8	9.8	
530	440	Cohen (A)	450			15.4	3.4	8.6	
36	9⅝	Combined Tech	9⅝						
75	61	Concentric	66			5.1	7.7	11.4	
28	23	Cont Stationery	27			2.5	9.3	6.9	
61	38	Cook (Wm)	39			3.9	6.6	10.0	
291	230½	Cookson	278		-3	9.3	3.4	7.4	
209	152	Cope Allman	199			10.9	5.0	9.2	
380	278	Copson (F)	380			21.1	5.5	21.4	
49	31	Cossell	37		+1	2.5	7.7	16.5	
118	80	Crest Nicholson	113		+1	5.7	5.1	10.4	
158	136	Crown House	144			10.0	6.9	11.8	
287½	148½	Cusmins 5½%	2163/8			376	2.3		
481	393	DRGE	418			4.9	1.4	26.5	
595	350	Delgety	418			58.7	7.5		
26⅝	15	Dorn	21⅝						
97	33	Dowlais & Met 'A'	53		+3	3.2	8.0		
173	133	Davies & Newman	156			10.6	8.3	6.9	
127	81	Davy	114			5.3	4.8	11.2	
940	750	De La Rue	818		+6	49.8	5.2	10.8	
178	105½	Delta	148		+1	7.2	4.9	8.1	
148	108	Dartland Stamping	143			9.0	6.3	8.1	
200	152	Doncaster	174			9.7	5.6	7.2	
41	22	Dunlop Slazen	30			0.7	2.4	10.5	
14½	10½	Dimbi Heat	12½			0.8	6.3	11.8	
255	158	Diploma	193		+2	7.1	3.7	12.7	
180½	130	Dobson Park	75½		-½	7.4	9.9	16.3	
85	73	Doss	78			7.1	9.1	8.6	
99	74	Dominion Int	98			7.1	7.3	7.4	
48	28	Duteg Bluemastic	47		+

هكذا من الأصل

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

Hard times ahead for software

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone
Technology Corresponent

The British software market is in turmoil – poised to face the shakeout which the hardware market has experienced in the last 12 months. The microcomputer market is extremely vulnerable, with margins tight and with low-budget users demanding more for their money by the day.

Ironically it is this consumer pressure which was encouraged by the microcomputer industry. The hardware non-technical to convert to computers and by so whetting their appetites as to create self-inflicted wounds.

The National Computer Centre last week highlighted the vulnerability of the market in its latest trawl of the microcomputer industry. The hardware suppliers, it reported, had a bad year. One in five of the companies in business twelve months ago has withdrawn from the market. The result has been a mushrooming of foreign products and now less than a third of all microcomputers and related products are British.

The lesson to be learned is one which is about to be repeated in the software market. Twenty per cent of software suppliers have ceased trading in the year – evidence that a major shakeout is imminent in an over-crowded market.

Despite the failures among the suppliers of hardware and training services – 18 per cent and 36 per cent respectively – many new businesses have been attracted to the industry with the rate of suppliers increasing by 40 per cent in the year, which is twice the failure rate.

There is every indication that the software market will follow suit on the basis of a report just published by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

The report concluded that the production of software was one of the most rapid growth industries in the OECD countries. In the last decade the sales have increased at up to 20 per cent a year in all the major markets. In some sectors the growth has been as much as 30 to 40 per cent a year.

The study has estimated that the international software market this year alone will be worth US$35,000 million (about £25 million) which does not take into account the value of product developed by companies for their internal use and believed to be on the same scale as the commercial sector.

The researchers concluded: "The international software market has developed essentially in the OECD countries – the United States accounting for some 60 per cent of the market, Europe 30 per cent and Japan 10 per cent. In Europe, France is probably the most developed market with over one-fifth of the European total.

"In most member countries, a low degree of industrial and geographical concentration is a main feature of the industry. There are over 4,000 software firms in the United States, with the biggest accounting for only 30 per cent of total turnover. The industry is a little more concentrated in Europe and Japan but to a much lesser extent than are other industries. Many new firms are set up every day. Software industry employment could reach some 400,000 in the United States in 1985, 200,000 in Europe (of which 40,000 is in France) and 50,000 in Japan".

The OECD study is confident that the boom will continue at the same rate, but just like the NCC it has predicted a fall.

"The market will become more competitive, notably at the international level, and some consequent concentration of the industry could be expected".

That fall will take place in the next twelve months, if the behaviour of the hardware sector is anything to go by and the pessimists prove correct.

The stakes in the software market are now very high, but, it would appear, so are the risks.

Computer Horizons continues on pages 24 and 28

IBM chief quits after 20 years

By Kevan Pearson

Sir Edwin Nixon is about to retire as chief executive of IBM after 20 years at the helm. Rumours of his retirement have been rife inside IBM UK for several years.

Now he has announced he will retire from active management on January 1, 1986, to be replaced by the present general manager, Tony Cleaver. He will remain as non-executive chairman.

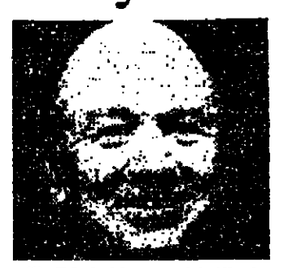
It may be tempting to view the change as a major one, but that would be a mistake. As a former IBM employee put it, "you are taking one thoroughly liked, hard-working and competitive man and handing the reins to another guy in the same mould. Tony Cleaver is an entirely home spun product."

Mr Cleaver exemplifies IBM's approach to its managers. He joined IBM in 1962 after national service and university.

Like all the heads of IBM's national subsidiaries, and, like the heads of IBM in New York, he worked his way through the ranks.

IBM's tradition in management is one of continuity both at the company's New York headquarters and at just about every other level. You will not find an outsider being brought in over the heads of existing managers as happened at Apple when John Scully joined the company from Pepsico.

Nearly all IBM's senior managers, from the chairman Frank Cary, downwards have been "homespun". It is one of IBM's great strengths: the company is one of the most methodically managed in the world. That is not to say it cannot be quick on its feet when it needs to: it took just 13 months to develop the PC and bring it to market.



Sir Edwin Nixon: Well-liked

One area in which Mr Cleaver might make a change is in IBM UK's attitude to Europe.

He has worked in both New York and in the company's European headquarters in Paris and has been heard to say on more than one occasion: "I want this company to be number one in Europe."

Despite being the biggest computer company in the UK, IBM UK is only third-largest in Europe; IBM's West German and French subsidiaries are bigger.

He stands a good chance of achieving this ambition, too. In 1984 IBM UK was IBM's fastest-growing European subsidiary, thanks mainly to the PC, which is made in Scotland for all of Europe.

As for Sir Edwin, he will have time to pursue his interests in the fields of education and culture. His career path was classic IBM. From data-processing salesman in the newly formed IBM UK in 1955 to managing director, 1965.

He collected both a CBE and a knighthood on his way to becoming chief executive and chairman. He also holds directorships of the National Westminster Bank, the Royal Insurance Group and the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden.

He is often spoken of as being self-deprecating, saying he got to be head of IBM UK only by being in the right place at the right time: namely selling the highly successful 360 series of mainframe computers in the mid-1960s. But behind this modesty is a hard worker who established IBM UK as the leading computer manufacturer in the UK, employing more than 18,000 people and turning over business worth £2,000 million last year, more than twice his nearest rival, ICL.

That was not always the case. ICL led IBM UK for most of the former's existence. IBM took the lead in the early 1980s when ICL ran into serious financial difficulties.

Sir Edwin is retiring in line with IBM's practice whereby senior executives resign on reaching 60. A spokesman, however, stressed that this practice applies to all senior posts, including the chief executive of the whole company. John Opel retired early in 1985 to make way for Mr John Akers.

New Amstrad boosts market

By Matthew May

The impressive word processor and business computer launched by Amstrad five weeks ago is now beginning to make an appearance in high street Dixons stores.

At a price of £459 for a system which includes word-processing software, monitor, a disc drive and a printer the reviewers of such products can find little fault with it. Advance orders for it seem to have put a little life back into a market that has been sluggish all year, and in an industry more prone to exaggerated claims than many others, Amstrad's new machine genuinely offers something new.

Fears that the cheap price would also mean shoddy equipment seem to have been unfounded. The printer included in the package, often an area where cost-cutting can be disastrous, provides acceptable letter quality print in a range of different typefaces and styles while the keyboard is as good, or as bad, depending on your views, as that often provided with business computers costing three times the price.

For those who write at home or small businesses it is well worth a look. Amstrad itself is hoping offices will consider it an alternative when replacing electric typewriters. The machine is not, however, without drawbacks. For a start it has only one disc drive and as any heavy user of a PC will tell you life with a computer is much easier with two such drives.

Neither will it connect to other equipment or networks, an increasingly important factor in the purchase of personal computers by organizations, and because it is based on an old operating system, CP/M Plus, it will not have any of those fashionable "user-friendly" picture of filing cabinets and wastepaper baskets to help you.

Amstrad has achieved its low pricing by keeping down the number of components – one set of electronics is used to drive the whole system – and in doing so is likely to appeal to a new set of customers that neither require or are willing to pay for the extra facilities needed on the personal computers bought by organizations and professional computer users.



Amstrad's new word-processor: Now in the high street

Act now to comply with the new rules

The Data Protection Registrar, Eric Howe, is distributing registration packs for computer users to comply with the Data Protection Act 1984. All existing computer uses of personal information must be registered by May 11, 1986 – registration will start from November 11 and there is a fee of £22. Computers used only for personal, family or household affairs are exempt from the Act but anyone who uses computers to process information about individuals for business or professional purposes must register.

Mr Howe points out that before registration businesses may need to conduct a survey of the personal information processed or that which is processed on a firms behalf. The pack contains application forms and an explanatory booklet. The initial period of registration is usually for three years, although a shorter period of one or two years can be selected. Details required on the form include a wide range on the types of information stored, such as whether it includes physical descriptions or personal habits.

Any foreign countries to which data may be transferred must also be included. For further information a telephone inquiry service has been set up on Wilmslow (0625) 535777. See page 28

Model ways to see if a different future works

By Simon Craven

One of the most important roles for personal computers in business is answering the question "What if . . . ?"

If a company has built up a certain way of doing things over the years, that system is likely to go unchallenged unless it can be proved conclusively that a different method would improve performance. After all, using the factory which feeds you and your employees for experiments in business practice or production techniques could quickly lead to disaster.

The only way to experiment safely is to produce a model of the process you want to improve. In purely financial terms many businesses already use computer models created by one of many rival spreadsheet analysis programs, but even in these enlightened companies, the nuts and bolts of the industrial processes at the heart of the business are rarely examined so carefully.

An Oxford-based company, Istel, founded in 1979 as BL Systems, produces a package called See Why, which lets the user build inter-active visual computer models of just about any industrial process involving physical movement.

Until recently, the state of the personal computer art has not permitted See Why to run except on a relatively special ized minicomputer computer-aided design systems, but now a version running on the new IBM PC AT is available.

See Why was originally developed to help BL Cars plan the Austin Metro production line, spotting potential bottlenecks in advance.

By juggling various resources, the optimum solution was discovered. Production lines are obvious candidates for simulation, but See Why has also been used successfully to represent the workings of supermarket check-outs, petrol stations, airport terminals and automatic warehouses, among other facilities.

A detailed question-and-answer session builds up a graphic representation of the process on the screen. When completed, the user can set it in motion, varying the timescale at will, or introducing new factors to examine the effects.

Like airline pilots, potential supervisors can practise their responses to emergencies on the simulator in the hope that the problem never arises in the real world.

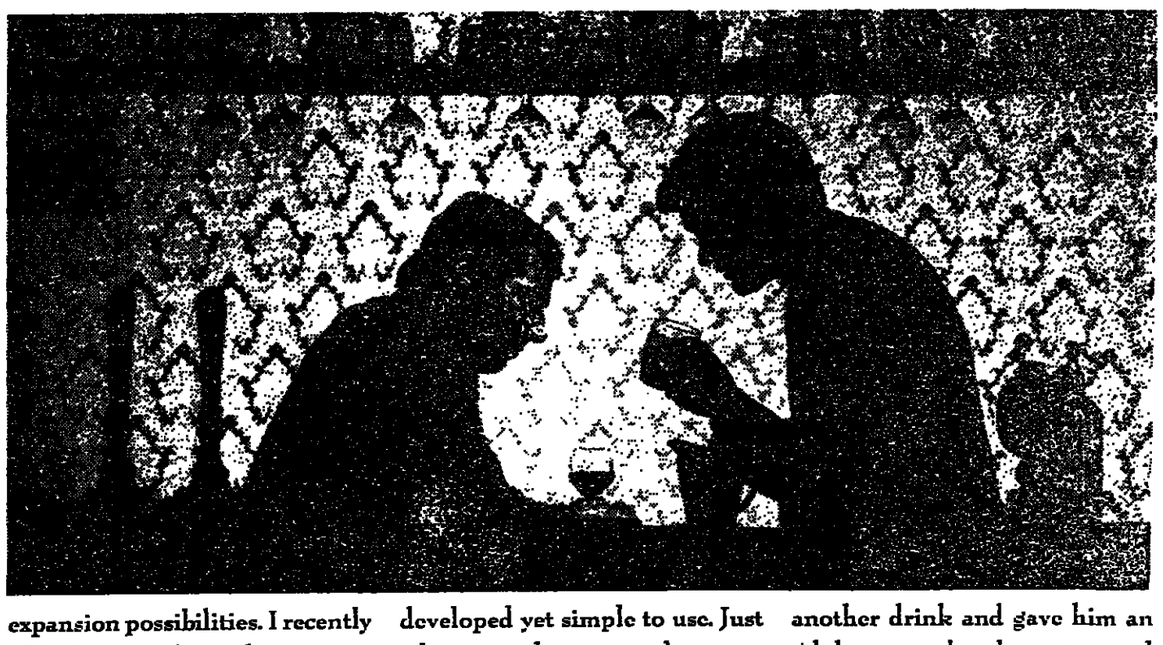
Building up the model of the process to be simulated takes time and effort, mainly because it requires the user to have a complete understanding of what is involved in the process. It would be pointless to construct a model of a supermarket check-out if variations in demand at different times of day were ignored, for example.

To make the creation and alteration of the model as quick and easy as possible, Istel throws in a software module called Express. This aims to take the job of building the model away from computer experts and puts it in the hands of whoever best understands the industrial process, thus reducing the chances of leaving out an important factor.

At about £25,000 for the complete package (including the IBM PC AT), See Why is expensive. It has no direct competition, but if the idea proves popular it is likely that a hot of imitators will bring price levels down.

Then John admitted he hadn't slept with his micro-computer for months.

Poor John. It was incompatibility. A few months ago, we both bought micros for our businesses. I chose the new Triumph Adler Alphatronic. He was seduced by a rather more obvious name.



Life in pieces

My Alphatronic came complete, a perfect marriage of everything I needed. All the essentials others seem to regard as extras were included as standard, neatly contained in one perfectly designed machine.

Not so John's ill-fated match. His life was, quite literally, in pieces.

He found he needed a separate interface card for every extension he had to make. They were numerous, even including an expansion card for colour and yet another for graphics.

Every time he used an interface card, he used up a precious slot to put it in. Soon, all the slots were used up. So, he couldn't expand anymore.

Endless arguments

Then, things started to go wrong, and because all his extensions came from different places, he had to argue with dealer after dealer to get them put right.

I gently reminded him that life with the Alphatronic presented no such headaches, affording me a single source of support from one, highly-knowledgeable dealer.

What's more, because it's so well-endowed to start with, the Alphatronic has many more expansion possibilities. I recently added Prestel and a tape-streamer, (which records a whole day's work in twenty minutes), with no trouble at all.

John groaned, defeatedly.

Same old grind, every day

Apart from processing information up to three times faster, thanks to the powerful new Intel 80186 processor (a true 16-bit chip), my Alphatronic also warms up in seconds, rather than the two tedious minutes John's machine takes.

And whereas John says his disc-drives sound like an old washing machine, my Alphatronic is blissfully quiet in comparison.

Irresistibly beautiful

I was always attracted by the Alphatronic's elegant appearance. Ergonomically designed, it's as pleasant to work with as it is to look at. With a keyboard and a screen that are both highly developed yet simple to use. Just what you'd expect knowing that Triumph Adler is part of the design-conscious Volkswagen Group.

John's choice, on the other hand, left a lot to be desired in this respect.

He's paid the price

On top of everything else, John now has to face the fact that he's paid over the odds for a computer that was always incapable of delivering what he bought it for. Any of the four Alphatronic models, with their different capacities, would have more than satisfied his needs from the start. And any of them would have run all the IBM compatible software he could possibly need.

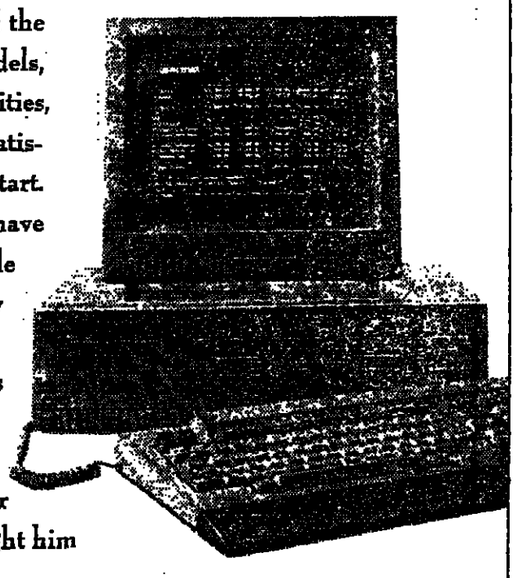
So, John bought his machine to save money, but in the long run, it's really cost him. No wonder he wasn't sleeping. I bought him another drink and gave him an Alphatronic brochure to read on the train home.

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

How secrets in the system could subvert an audit

By Charles Brett

"True and fair" are the words of blessing that accountants, in their auditing capacity, bestow on a company's accounts. That opinion may seem reasonable but is probably given on a basis that could leave auditors open to legal actions for negligence and misrepresentation. The reason is the computer: a key element in accounting functions today.

Auditing has been called a 19th-century practice attempting to cope with the late 20th century. It is based on principles of proving that the books of account are accurate and that a true and fair opinion can be made. Originally this took the form of individual examination of the components – invoices, payments, receipts – of the accounts. As organizations have become more complex, the notion of placing faith in the financial controls with some limited detailed validation has evolved. In essence this suggests

Awareness is not enough

that if the financial controls seem to work, the system as a whole may be believed to be accurate.

But this may not be acceptable for computer systems. Because a car works perfectly on Wednesday, that does not mean that on Tuesday it had been working at an equivalent level of accuracy. When an auditor examines a computerized organization, he has to be, and is, aware of the threats to the accuracy and both financial and computer controls that could inhibit the "true and fair" opinion.

Awareness of threats is not sufficient enough, however the credibility of the audit opinion depends on the ability to substantiate the reasons for giving that opinion.

There are four significant threats: management, employees, "hackers" and the complexity of computer systems themselves. Each of these individually represents a threat to the accuracy of the systems. But it is when these threats are combined that dangers occur.

An employees ability to exploit computer systems has been shown many times. Generally the cases (like those involving fraudulent payment of DHSS benefits) are not individually material but, combined, can become significant. In a big organization, there are many employees, each of whom is a potential threat.

Hacking, the unauthorized access by third parties to computer systems, has had a wide press. That an impact on accounts can occur was shown vividly in the recent Pentagon computers scandal. A hacker had, when the phone bills had become too large for his parents, accessed the telephone company's billing computer and eradicated the charge for the next quarter. Accessability to computers by telecommunications is expanding inexorably.

Computer systems have become more complicated over the years. Application software, such as databases, are infinitely complex. Communication systems are increasingly difficult to understand. Furthermore, operational constraints act to inhibit an auditor's ability to perform the audit functions.

Previously batch-based systems could be halted for auditors to take snap shots of financial positions: this was complex but feasible. However with the increased adoption of real time and on-line systems, often operating throughout the working day, the practicality of the auditor gaining access to critical accounting information systems is diminished.

One cannot stop a Boeing 747 in mid flight to check a detail or insert a new part: similarly complex computers cannot be stopped at will nor will operations managers permit alien (audit) software to be introduced to live systems. The introduction of electronic funds transfer, point of sales and

Little chance of a pattern

twenty four hour trading can only exacerbate this.

The conclusion must be distressing for the accounting profession. It is that accountants cannot sufficiently audit complex computer-based accounting systems in order to justify their "true and fair opinions". Auditors may not be acceptably certain that compounding events are not occurring in computer systems over which control is both becoming more complex and difficult.

The ultimate consequence may be to render the audit profession open to charges of negligence: for making unsubstantiated or unreasonable audit opinions and statements.

The author is a consultant at PA International

Commodore plans to climb with Amiga

COMPUTER BRIEFING

■ Commodore has reported losses of $124 million (£85 million) for its fourth quarter to the end of June. Sales for the quarter saw a sharp fall from £205 million to £90 million.

Previously Commodore had said it expected losses of around £55 million. With the fall in the sales of its current products, such as the Commodore 64, the company's hopes for financial success now lie with its recently introduced Amiga computer. It has been praised by reviewers for its advanced technology and technical merits but analysts still fear it will not achieve the sales figures Commodore needs to return to profitability.

The case for Brazil

■ Brazil's finance minister, Dilson Funaro, has been defending his government's decision to give Brazilian high technology companies legal protection from foreign competition in the home market. An informatics law introduced earlier this year effectively puts the Brazilian personal computer market and that for some other data processing equipment off limits to foreign companies for eight years.

Senhor Funaro was responding to criticism of the law by President Reagan and argued that the protection was only for part of the computer market and that the components used by its own industries in assembling the products were largely imported from the United States or the Far East.

Surprise Spectrum

■ Persistent rumours that Sinclair was to launch a 128K version of the Spectrum home computer have been proved true. But the computer pundits were surprised that the new machine was launched at a Barcelona computer fair and will be available so far only in Spain – Britain must wait until next year.

While the British home computer market has taken a nosedive during the past year other European countries are seen by manufacturers as being ripe for the sort of boom Britain saw in the early 1980s. The recent £10 million deal between Sinclair and Dixons is likely to have included an undertaking by Sinclair not to launch any new models in Britain before Christmas that might affect Dixons' sales of the present Spectrum and QL.

While it is understandable that Sinclair wants time to offload its large stocks of existing models, potential British customers might feel aggrieved that it will not have the full Sinclair range to choose from this Christmas.

Tax concession

■ The Inland Revenue has agreed not to recruit any more "polygrads" to work in its data processing centres. Polygrad is a term coined to describe contract computer staff who come direct from college without commercial experience.

Members of the Society of Civil and Public Servants staged a one-day strike at the beginning of September when 12 polygrads were taken on at the Telford data processing centre. Earlier contract staff had been taken on because of skill shortages but had always had commercial experience. The management has now agreed to take part in a joint review of recruitment with the aim of using directly employed staff for all data processing.

Skill shortages are particularly acute in public sector computing as pay levels are often well below those of the private sector. Recently the Government's Central



"I was wondering why business was slow today"

Computer and Telecommunications Agency revealed that 90 of its 387 staff at higher executive officer level or above had resigned last year.

Insults on screen

■ Curt and often insulting statements from computer systems are "about as friendly as a cornered rat", according to computer consultant David McFetrich. He claims micros and mainframes can have such bad manners that people would not tolerate similar behaviour from one another.

Short, sharp commands issue forth from computer screens like messages from a god, he says. He blames the designers of the systems for not having a better command of English. Mr McFetrich, who is chairman of the Office Automation Consultancy Group, believes computers can be less aggressive in their responses and more orientated to people rather than technology. On Thursday he will speak on the topic at a conference on piloting office technology.

Easier route East

■ High technology sales to China should become easier for western manufacturers following last week's Paris meeting of CoCom, the group of Nato countries and Japan which vets sales of advanced technology to communist countries. CoCom was considering a longstanding request initiated by the United States that China should be treated more favourably than other communist nations.

The huge potential market for computer equipment in China has made manufacturers impatient with the lengthy delays involved in getting CoCom approval. Under the proposed plan most products on the CoCom vetting list would no longer require a licence for sale to China.

Some European manufacturers have previously complained that US officials were holding up contracts with the Chinese on the grounds of military sensitivity but, they claim, to the benefit of US manufacturers.

£1m for the future

■ The City of London Polytechnic is to receive nearly £1 million in grants and equipment for research into the development of the more powerful chips needed for the next generation of advanced computers. The grants have been made under the Alvey programme, a body set up to help British industry to compete with foreign competitors in computer technology.

The support is for two particular research areas – Secondary Ion Mass Spectrometry and Silicon Molecular Beam Epitaxy – a technique to allow an ultra-thin film of silicon to be grown on top of a conventional silicon chip. Though the film may be only 10 millionths of an inch thick it allows far more components to be packed on to the chip. This could mean a powerful and very fast computer could be made on a single chip.

Keyboard revolution helps little head-hunters

By Richard Sarson

Head-hunting or, to give it its respectable name, Executive Search, is often considered a black art. The traditional head-hunter, when he or she receives an assignment to find a new financial director for, say, a paper company, rings up the 10 top people in the paper industry, or personal friends, and tries to get suitable names from them.

But today's more professional executive searchers believe that the quality of the candidates they find for their clients depends largely on the quantity of contacts they can use. This means they build up huge lists of thousands of contacts and potential candidates in various industries.

Many of them use computers to keep these lists up-to-date and to sort out the right people to ring up for any particular search.

A head-hunter does not have to be big to justify a computer. BLB Consultants are a husband-and-wife team, working from their home in Wimbledon Chase, south London, and use two computers, both Commodore 8000s. Bernard Baboulene says that to do a proper search, he needs to call 100 contacts.



Peter Trevor

Head-hunters key in: Consultant Bernard Baboulene, left; trainee Darren Briggs, and office manager Natalie Dunne

These calls can generate 100 or more new contacts. To make these new contacts help him in subsequent searches, he needs the computer. Already he has fed in 4,000 names. Manual methods just could not do the job.

He also says that whereas most agencies take from eight to 12 weeks from the date a client gives the go-ahead to the day when they present the client with a short-list of candidates, he can now get through all the searching and interviewing in six weeks. This is good for his own costs and gives the client a better service.

A friend wrote the original search program and he also uses a data management system for sending mail-shots to his clients.

BLB took on a 16-year-old girl on a Youth Training Scheme to do the word-processing. She took to computer work and after six months runs the office, as well as studying for O-levels on day-release. They have now engaged another YTS 16-year-old to feed in more of the search contacts from Mr Baboulene's old hand-written records.

So as well as helping to find top executives to fill £25,000 a year jobs, Mr Baboulene's computers are also giving work to unqualified teenagers. And, of course, the "unqualified" teenagers, being of the computer generation, are probably better geared than their elders to do all the office work of small businesses such as BLB Consultants. It is the pattern of the future.

Alliant set for parallel processes successes

By David Sanger

For two decades computer scientists have periodically wrestled with a seemingly obvious technique for greatly speeding up computers: rather than funnel a vast amount of data through a single processor, design a machine in which a host of processors simultaneously attacked a problem. The result would be like building a motorway to replace a clogged country lane.

But while it was possible to build multiple-processor computers that run a number of programs independently, no one seemed capable of harnessing the power of several processors on a single task. They were constantly tripping over one another, lying idle for an eternity of milliseconds while one processor came up with the answer that the others needed to complete the job.

Now a number of companies seem on the threshold of breaking the barrier of parallel processing. The result is an emerging generation of computers two to 18 times faster than top-of-the-line minicomputers, some approaching the power of small supercomputers. While no one is predicting an immediate revolution many believe that within five years the new technology could wreak havoc among the established order of computer makers.

"We are on the verge of a whole new way of thinking about building computers," says Ronald Gruner, the chief executive of Alliant Computer Systems. Alliant's month-old eight-processor FX-8 computer may breathe new life into an industry that for the past year has seen little but lay offs and losses.

Its allure lies in the ability of its first line of computers to run, with little modification, hundreds of existing programs, mostly software designed for Digital Equipment's powerful Vax minicomputers. Until now most parallel processors have needed new programming, a time-consuming task.

Whether the FX-8 will propel Alliant to the top of the computer heap on Boston's route 128, as some predict, is not certain.

What may spur the technology – and with it, a new sector of the computer industry – is the tremendous interest of top strategic planners in the US Defense Department. Both the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, are pouring millions of dollars into parallel-processing research.

IBM said it is dubious that any major change in computer architecture is in the offing, because of the compatability problems it would create for current mainframe and minicomputer users. But it has already built an experimental parallel processor in its research laboratory in Yorktown Heights, and last month it gave $2.6 million (about £2 million) to the New York University to refine the design further.

Both Encore Computer, a neighbour and competitor of Alliant in the Boston suburbs, and Perkin-Elmer, have disclosed details of systems they are about to market, though experts say their strength is the less-complex field of multi-processing, handling a number of independent programs at once.

The enormously complex task of designing computers that can make the most efficient simultaneous use of multiple processors is quickly absorbing some of the best talent in the industry.

Alliant says it has already shipped six parallel-processor systems, costing from $270,000 (about £193,000) to $1 million (£714,000) each, but refuses to make predictions about its revenues or earnings. But its products have already attracted the attention of minicomputer users hungering for more power.



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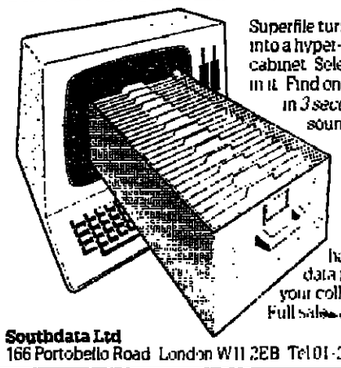
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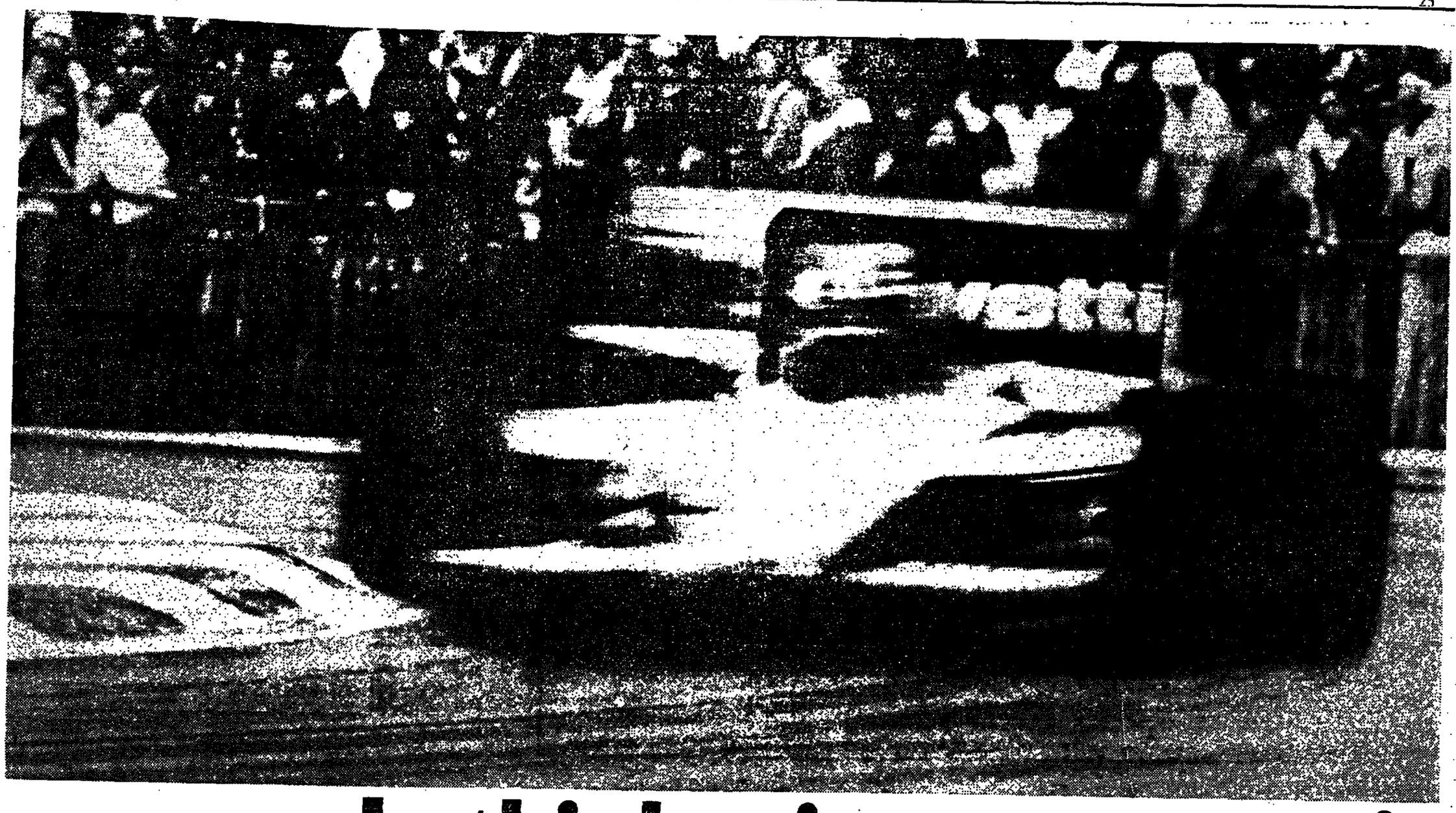
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General: These opportunities must be carefully considered by candidates with hardware/applications experience limited to one or even two users, as in the past this type of person has benefited considerably. Work includes involvement on both client site and in house, and because of the variety of hardware employed and the scope of applications, can lead to fast promotion, higher salaries and a certain prosperous future. Ref TF230

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Company: Software Consultancy part of a National Corporation offering stability and a good career path to Junior Consultants & Consultants.
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SNR. SYSTEMS ANALYST — **Central London** — **To £25,000 + car & mortgage subsidy**

Company: Major north American banking corporation breaking new ground in the areas of investment banking and banking technology.
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Experience: Minimum eighteen months Cobol. PL/1 (DOS or MVS) for Programmers to 5 years or more of practical experience for Senior positions. Application areas: manufacturing, financial and accounting, retail, energy and office automation. Experience of 4th generation languages useful.
General: Candidates, preferably graduates, will be given every opportunity to progress quickly in a stimulating and challenging environment. Salaries competitive & unlikely to present a problem. Ref TM12227

DEC PDP/VAX or — **Berks.** — **£12-£19K+**
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Our client will shortly be replacing their DP system with a VAX 8600. This is an opportunity for ambitious young professionals with at least two years DP experience to enhance their knowledge on an up-to-date system. The project will include a network of 120 terminals at branch offices throughout the UK. If you like the challenging environment of development on large systems then this could be the first step to a position giving you a chance to realise your true potential. Knowledge of VMS and DATATRIEVE would be advantageous, although every suitable candidate will be considered. The company offers an attractive working environment and a benefits package including BUPA, Pension Scheme and 25 days' holiday. Ref T M12198

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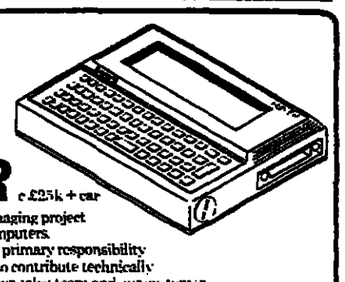
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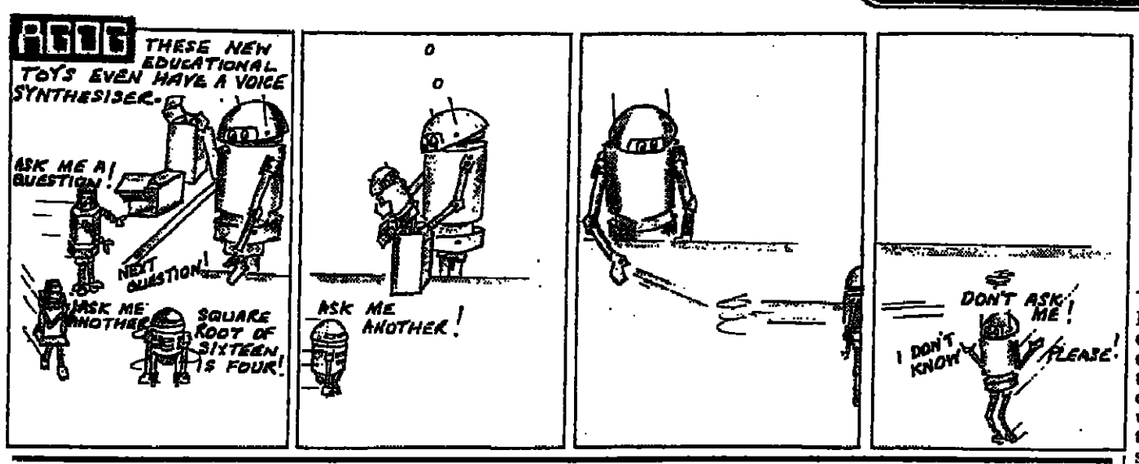
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COMPUTER HORIZONS/3



Consumer choice on integrated packages

LETTERS

From M. R. Yeomans, Norwich Union, Norwich:
The article How The Packages Begin To Shrink, by Martin Banks (Computer Horizons, September 3), contains a number of misleading statements and as satisfied users of an integrated package, "Open Access", we feel we must make comment.

The assumption that do-it-yourself integration is a proper alternative to the integrated package may be valid for those integrated packages that hang rudimentary databases and word processors on powerful spreadsheets and the comments of Martin Banks suggest that he has suffered from products that follow this path.

The assumption is not valid when the product integrates elements which are comparable to "stand-alone" packages.

The article rightly praises Memory Shift from Caxton for allowing do-it-yourself integration but is most unfair in implying criticism of SPI's Open Access for giving customers the best of both worlds. It can be bought as an integrated whole or in modular form giving the customer the choice.

It is the power of the individual parts of this product that allow this approach unlike other integrated products which would truly "disintegrate" if split into component parts.

From Sean O'Reilly, SPI, Berkshire:
Having agreed that "... the idea behind the integrated package has been sensible" Martin Banks went on to suggest that the use of dedicated integrated software such as my own company's Open Access or Symphony or Framework will decline in the face of competition from utility programs which provide a crude form of cut and paste integration.

His suggestion conflicts somewhat with the list of bestselling software, which shows the consistent popularity of the integrated packages.

There is some validity in Mr Banks's statement that users found difficulties in getting to grips with integrated packages. This is most evident in packages where the text editor and database (or list manager) are essentially cells within the spreadsheet. This can frustrate the user who merely wishes to type a report – but finds he must first learn the entire package, which can take several days of intensive study.

A more "forgiving" approach to integration is to offer the user a screen menu where he can select the individual module, e.g. the word processor and concentrate his study time until he feels competent to move on to either the relational database, spreadsheet, graphics or communications.

● *From Owen and Audrey Bishop, of Wiseton, Doncaster, Yorks.*
We share the revulsion toward certain computer games as described by your correspondent, Mike Gerrard, but we consider that he is attacking along the wrong front. The games to which he refers are war-centred games, but not true wargames. As Mike states, true wargaming has been in existence for centuries.

Plug-in 'Mac' provides the answer

By Geof Wheelwright

The war of words about whether IBM's personal computer or one of the many compatible variants of it produced by other manufacturers or the Apple Macintosh deserve pride of place in the world's offices may see a temporary ceasefire as consumers consider the merits of a new add-on for the Macintosh which allows it to use most software programs written for the IBM PC.

So far the Macintosh's inability to run such programs has kept it firmly out the vast majority of companies.

Dayna Communications' MacCharlie system – released here last month – plugs into the side of the Macintosh and gives its users access to the huge number of "non-graphics" programs written for IBM's PC.

The company hopes its plug-in peripheral for the Mac will provide an answer for users who want the Macintosh's ease of use without sacrificing access to the massive software base available for the IBM PC.

The very fact that a device such as this can even exist bears bizarre testimony to the eccentric nature of the business computer industry. The computer industry seems to have a tremendous desire to see two diametrically-opposed features in its business computers.

The first is some form of compatibility with what is now generally agreed to be the hardware standard defined by IBM with its PC; the second is the breakthrough in ease-of-use pioneered by Apple.

The computer community is as torn-up about these conflicting desires as slimmers are about reconciling their love for chocolates, double-cream and hamburgers with their equally desparate desire to be slim.

The Macintosh – with its seductive picture commands, "mouse" input system and compact size – is seen in much the same light as the forbidden sweets, while IBM's rather more staid offering is what computer users are told they 'should' be using.

It is this feeling that "nobody was ever fired for buying IBM" which has been a great problem for Apple and other IBM competitors – to which most companies' answer has been to produce a machine that is so like the IBM offering that the head of the purchasing department takes no real risks.

Apple's approach has always been to offer machines which attracted people with features, power and performance – and some critics have argued that this limited the company's clientele to computer enthusiasts.

Apple has worked hard in the past year to dispel this image and the development of MacCharlie was apparently welcomed by Apple in the US as a way of getting business to take the Mac seriously (ie, a data-processing department could then buy a Macintosh, but still satisfy any corporate dictums about only using machines which run IBM software).

The major flaw, however, with the MacCharlie is one of cost – at £1,650, smallest unit, including one IBM-type disk drive and 256K of memory, costs about the same as the Macintosh itself, while the £2,450 larger version, with 640K of memory and two disk drives, is considerably more pricey than most IBM PC-compatible computers.

Microsoft's windows on the world as it reaches ten



Bill Gates: technical genius at Microsoft

From Andrew Pollack in Bellevue, Washington

The Microsoft Corporation, the first major company spawned by the personal computer to reach its 10th birthday, has a lot to celebrate with revenues leaping by more than 40 per cent in its last fiscal year.

It has by far the broadest product line among software companies and recently it signed a long-term agreement with IBM that is seen as cementing Microsoft's position at the centre of the personal computer universe.

But what is spoiling the party is that the company was eclipsed last year as the largest personal computer software concern by Lotus, creator of the highly successful 1-2-3 spreadsheet program. Lotus revenues totalled $200 million (about £142 million) for the 12 months ended June 30. Microsoft revenues came to $140 million in that same period.

While Lotus and Microsoft remain friendly rivals, Microsoft and its 29-year-old chairman, William Gates, clearly want to be No 1 again.

To catch Lotus, or even to continue to grow, Microsoft must continue to expand beyond systems software, which governs the basic functions of the computer, to the far larger market of applications programs, such as word processors and spreadsheets. Lotus sells only applications software.

Microsoft is now unleashing a barrage of programs, including Excel, a spreadsheet program for the Macintosh computer, and Access, a communications package for the IBM computer. It is also finally bringing Windows to market. That program, a key part of its strategy, is more than a year behind schedule.

But selling software to consumers is different from selling highly technical operating systems directly to computer companies. To compete against sophisticated marketers like Lotus, Microsoft is trying to shed its technical image in favour of a flashier one. The corporate image perhaps is a reflection of Gates himself, who is a technical genius but is much less outgoing than Mitchell Kapor, Lotus's chairman.

We're taking a look at everything", said Jean Richardson, a former Apple official who now heads Microsoft's corporate communications. "A year from now you will see a very different image of Microsoft."

Officials say that the need for money is not the primary reason for a public offering. But it is expected to win increased attention and credibility.

Microsoft was founded in 1975 by Gates, then 19, and a friend, Paul Allen, who is now less actively involved in the company. Gates, who as a teenager had developed a previous computer programming business, dropped out of Harvard and wrote a version of the Basic computer language for one of the first personal computers.

Microsoft's big break came five years ago, when its MS-DOS – which stands for Microsoft disk operating system – was chosen by IBM for use on its personal computer. As IBM soared to prominence in the personal computer business, so did Microsoft, in a relationship that one Microsoft official recently described as "five years on a raft". There was always the risk that IBM would go its own way, but the agreement signed recently between IBM and Microsoft seems to remove this threat for the next few years at least.

Last year, MS-DOS accounted for about 20 per cent of Microsoft's revenues, while other systems software, mainly programming languages, totalled 30 per cent.

It got a late start in the market for IBM Computer applications software and faced entrenched, highly specialized competitors.

To improve its production process, Microsoft has changed its management. Gates, while still chief executive and clear leader of the company, has no one reporting directly to him allowing him to concentrate on the direction of the company while leaving day-to-day management to others, particularly the president and chief operating officer, Jon Shirley, former head of the Tandy Corporation's 5 personal computer merchandising.

Microsoft is still in search of a hit product. One contender, coming this month, is Excel, a spreadsheet program for the Macintosh that Gates expects will become Microsoft's best seller.

For the IBM World, Microsoft this fall is introducing Windows, a program that allows various applications to appear on the screen at once, each in its own Window.

To make Windows a success, the company is planning a three-pronged attack on the market. It will sell the program to hardware manufacturers, hoping they will make it a standard part of their computers. It also plans to sell to software companies.

Don't be caught out by the pitfalls of November

By William Jacot

'How many business people recognize the significance of November 11, 1985? It marks the beginning of the Data Protection Act – businesses will then have until May 11, 1986, to comply with its provisions.

Ripples of unease should now be replacing the wide indifference revealed in a recent survey by accountants Ernst & Whinney.

The provisions and implications of this Act have been largely ignored by business people. "Ah, yes" I can hear the comments around the boardroom table. "But it doesn't apply to us does it?"

But it does. The Data Protection Act applies to every organization, partnership and company using a computer, if only a micro, whether they be in business, commerce or the professions.

The computer world has prepared itself to train and advise businesses on the implications and implementation of the Act's provisions. The Association of Professional Computor Consultants (APCC) has for example formed a specialist panel to help in this topic along similar lines to its litigation panel which provides specialist reports and expert evidence. Other bodies are effecting similar specialisations for the provision of advice and training.

The computer industry may be shaping up to the Act but what should their business colleagues be doing? Two activities need to be completed.

First, a review must be undertaken of all information that is stored by computers in their files. What is held, why it is held and what use is made of it. And perhaps more important what use do others make of the data.

The whole essence of the Data Protection Act concerns the holding of personal information and anything that is or maybe related directly to an individual needs special examination.

There are certain exemptions such as data held for crime detection, but they are few and far between. The only exemptions that are likely to apply to businessmen are for those who use their computers solely for payroll or accounts and even these are hedged around with conditions usually concerning identification of individuals.

The review should be followed by the application to the Registrar for registration. The application itself requires some thought as any data or procedure stored or adopted after registration and which is integral to the applications registered could invalidate the total system at some later date.

A data-base system for example, assessing and analysing one aspect of a company's operations such as management accounts might at a future date be linked to an existing and registered system for sales ledger accounts. If it is not carefully planned the new might invalidate the old and the total become illegal.

A close definition of the data stored and its use must be so encompassed within the application that the natural development of the computer systems is not inhibited by inbuilt constraints.

The Data Protection Act requires management decisions. The tendency to pass the buck to the data-processing staff as a technical matter assumes a risk which might be later regretted.

The Data Protection Act does contain criminal offences and company directors should be aware of their responsibilities. Some offences are punishable by unlimited fines on individuals as well as firms.

The Registrar provides a useful series of guidelines on the implimentations and provisions of the act. (Office of The Data Protection Registrar, Springfield House, Water Lane, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 5AX). The introduction stresses "The prime responsibility for assessing the practical cover for the Act and complying with it rests with each data user and computer bureau."

● *William Jacot is chairman of the APCC.*

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Entries must be based on articles or programmes printed or broadcast between November 1 1984 and October 31 1985. The winner will be announced at an awards ceremony on November 27 to be held at Claridges, where Selina Scott will make the presentations.

The judging panel will consist of John Ockenden, president-elect of the Computing Services Association; Matthew May, Computer Horizons Editor, *The Times;* David Driver, Design Editor, *The Times;* Tony McGrath, Photographer of the Year 1985, *The Observer;* Philip Morgan, Deputy News Editor, *The Sun* and Jane Bird, Innovations Page Editor, *Sunday Times.*

Entry forms brochures and rules can be obtained from UK Computer Press Awards, Horsley Associates, Capital House, 20-22 Craven Road, London W2 3PX. (01-402 3347).

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BOXING: BRITONS HAVE SIGHTS ON CHAMPIONSHIP SUCCESS

Tall order for Bruno who aims to cut European champion down to size

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

After two postponements and dark mutterings about frustrations brimming up inside him, Frank Bruno gets his chance tonight at Wembley to show the world he is ready for it. To do this he must take away the European crown from Anders Eklund, of Sweden.

Ideally, to impress the American television companies and promoters, Bruno must make short work of the champion, as he has of 25 of his 26 opponents. There could be some slight resistance, however, to Bruno's plans as the champion happens to be at 14 stones, more than a stone heavier, and at 6ft 5in, two inches taller.

Eklund can hit and for the way he disposed of the Chicago-trained Norwegian, Steffan Tangstad, in four rounds to lift the European title, he earned high praise from the editor of *Boxing News* who thought Eklund "one of the most improved heavyweights in the world."

Apart from that, it should not be too difficult for Bruno to knock Eklund out.

Their defensive skills sit about as comfortably on their shoulders as a parrot on Long John Silver's when the guns open up. As soon as the bombardment starts, they will fly out the window. It will be a case of the first one in puts out the light.

Neither boxer takes too kindly to a shot on the chin and chaos is never far away. But it must be said that, whereas Noel Quarless, the Liverpool heavy weight, knocked out Eklund in the first round it took "Bonecrusher" Smith 10 rounds to flatten Bruno, which seems to imply that Bruno is more durable.

Eklund's Danish manager, Mogens Palle, said that Eklund had flu when he met Quarless (flu, I don't know what we would do without flu). However, Palle says Eklund will not be caught out like that again. He is technically superior to Bruno, though by not much, and does not intend to be caught in the corner, to be teed up, or stand in the direct line of fire.

Bruno's plans are not clear. But it seems that if Eklund's longer reach beats Bruno to the jab, the Wandsworth heavyweight will go for the body to cut Eklund down to size before finishing him off. He has brought a 6ft 7in sparring partner from the United States and I should think he has been practising working to the body and possibly this is how Bruno will get to his man.



Tony Sibson (left) is preparing for a comeback in Denmark in December. his manager, Sam Burns, has agreed terms with the Danish promoter, Mogens Palle, for Sibson to defend his Commonwealth title against Ayub Kalule, the Ugandan, who lives in Denmark. Kalule's European championship will also be at stake.

Burns said: "Tony should be ready to fight again in seven weeks, so a date in the first week in December would be ideal. He's been doing his roadwork since recovering from his elbow injury and at the moment is weighing about 12st 2lb." Sibson, aged 27, has not boxed since winning a bout with Mark Kaylor at Wembley last November in which three titles were at stake.

● *Jim McDonnell, of Camden Town, who is managed by Terry Lawless, has been nominated to fight for the vacant European featherweight title.*

McDonnell, an unbeaten 25-year-old, has been matched with the Italian, Vicho Marti.

TENNIS

Advance of youth promising

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The third Refuge Assurance national championships at Telford will bve remembered primarily because of the extraordinary women's singles final. Virginia Wade, aged 40, came within two points of beating Anne Hobbs in a thrilling match that lasted for three hours and a quarter. Miss Wade, who has otherwise withdrawn from serious singles competition, was sufficiently impressed to agree that, if needed, she would continue just for this year a Wightman Cup career that began in 1965.

There are two new British champions, Miss Hobbs, aged 26, who succeeds Jo Durie, the winner in 1983 and 1984, and Jeremy Bates, aged 23, who succeeds Chris Bradnam, the 1983 winner, and Colin Dowdeswell, the champion in 1984. Bradnam coaches both Miss Hobbs and Nick Fulwood, of Derbyshire, aged 21, who was seeded only fifth but beat Stephen Shaw and Dowdeswell to earn a place in the final.

Six teenagers emerged from the women's singles with cause to regard their progress as satisfactory.

They were Belinda Borneo, Annable Croft, Joanne Louis, Suzanne Mair, Anne Simpkin and Jane Wood. Perhaps a couple of these may eventually rank among the top 20 or so in the world.

A temporary decline in standards at the top was inevitable because players such as Angela Mortimer, Shirley Bloomer, Christine Truman, Ann Jones (the Miss Wade of 10 years ago) and Susan Barker, all good grand slam championship winners, have been difficult to follow. But the Telford women's final was high standard maintained for so long by two unyielding players who kept their brains in gear.

Our Gordon setter, heading for his twelfth birthday, demurred at the prospect of walking all the way up The Wrekin (1,335ft) on a hot afternoon. But if we are lucky, all of us will grow old enough and tired enough to find the challenging peaks of youth too much of a fag – all of us, that is, except Virginia Wade.

YACHTING

Bond sees beauty on the Swan river

From John Roberson, Perth

Having robbed the New York Yacht Club of the America's Cup, it seems that there is little that Alan Bond cannot do. Indeed, on Sunday, he appeared, temporarily, to have control over the weather. With barely half an hour to go to the naming ceremony of his latest 12-metre yacht, Australia III, the rain that had been falling all morning cleared.

For an hour and a half the governor of Western Australia, Bond, his wife and crew and several thousand guests and spectators enjoyed brilliant sunshine while the band of the Royal Australian Navy played; a multitude of green and gold balloons were released into the air and Mrs Eileen Bond cracked a bottle of champagne over the bow of the newest contender for a job of defending the America's Cup

While the assembled host partook of refreshments in a marquee, the rain returned, but when Bond decided to take his new yacht for a spin on the Swan River the sky cleared. It was a splendid sight, the new yacht, and her famous older sister, Australia II, the yacht which won the Cup in 1983, following at a respectable distance behind, with the Perth skyline as a backdrop. This was the first time two 12-metre yachts had sailed together on the Swan River.

Australia III, like its older sister, has a winged keel. The yacht was designed by Ben Lexcen and Steve Ward, the same partnership which gave birth to Australia II and which made history at Newport, Rhode Island, two years ago. However, it is possible that neither boat will represent Bond's syndicate. There is provision for the building of Australia IV next year if it is believed necessary. Bond said he thought the strongest challenge for the Cup would come from the San Diego Yacht Club, whose skipper is Dennis Connor, the man who lost the Cup for the New York Yacht Club. However, he said that he thought that there were two wild card challengers of the 14 syndicates still in contention to challenge in 1987, Britain and New Zealand. Though he did not know much about the British syndicate he felt that they had the sort of original thinkers who could produce a breakthrough design and some of the best match racing sailors in the world.

SNOOKER

Johnson's break comes close to jackpot

By Sydney Friskin

Joe Johnson, a resident of Bradford, dismissed Cliff Wilson of Caldicott in 79 minutes at Stoke-on-Trent yesterday to set up a quarter-final meeting with Neal Foulds in the Goya Matchroom Trophy tournament. "It was a change to be able to play well," Johnson said.

Johnson missed a great chance of surpassing the highest break of the tournament, 134, now standing to the credit of the world champion, Dennis Taylor, who compiled it on his way to beating Alex Higgins 5–1 on Sunday night. It carries a prize of £5,250.

Johnson, who was on a possible break of 138, ended his brilliant run at 103 with an unsuccessful attempt on the last red. Taylor who was in the commentary box at the time said with some relief: "It was terrible sitting here and watching all that money flying out of the window."

Wilson and Johnson rarely play a safety shot. Both were eager to get on with the writing of another chapter in a story which began in 1978 when Wilson beat Johnson in the final of the world amateur championship in Malta.

At their last meeting, in the second round of the Mercantile Classic in January, Johnson won 5–0. Wilson began well yesterday by racing away with the first frame, potting with customary fluency. But Johnson responded brilliantly with breaks of 81 in the second frame and his 103 in the third. From then on it was plain sailing for Johnson.

The atmosphere was a lot more stormy on Sunday night after the referee, Ken Ganley, docked Higgins four points for a push shot on a red in the first frame. The decision caused only a few mutterings of dissent by Higgins, though he exploded after the match, calling it "hasty and cruel".

Taylor, however, was in devastating form and conceded only 36 points in the first four frames. He made his 134 in the third frame and soon led 4-0. Higgins struggled to win the fifth, but then conceded the match in the next frame with all the colours remaining.

FIFTH ROUND: Dennis Taylor bt A Higgins 5-1 (79-27, 92-1, 134-0, 123-8, 52-92, 58-28). J Johnson bt C Wilson 5-1 (31-71, 81-31, 103-34, 69-44, 73-43, 66-16).

RUGBY LEAGUE

N Zealand warning

By Keith Macklin

The eleventh New Zealand touring team have arrived in Britain and immediately declared their aggressive intent. At the Harrogate hotel, which will be their permanent base, their coach, Graham Lowe, said: "We aim to become the first New Zealand touring team to win all three internationals in England". They have won a series but never managed to "whitewash" Great Britain in this country.

The squad of 24 players is captained by Mark Graham, who has had considerable experience playing in Australia in the powerful Sydney competition. Several of them have played in England, including Dean Bell, for Carlisle and Leeds, Clayton Friend, for Carlisle and the Sorenson brothers, Dane and Kurt, who play respectively for Wigan and Widnes.

The first match of the tour is on Sunday at Wigan. The team spent yesterday limbering up. The referee for all three internationals will be Barry Gomersall (Queensland).

Steve Ella, the Australian international back, arrives tomorrow and will almost certainly be drafted into the Wigan team to play St Helens in the Lancashire Cup semi-final tomorrow night.

JUDO



Adams will take holiday before decision

Adams would make ideal team manager

By Philip Nicksan

One of the most urgent tasks facing Syd Hoare, the new chairman of the British Judo Association (BJA), who returned home yesterday after watching his team win two bronze medals at the World Championships in South Korea is to appoint a new team manager.

It was left to Arthur Mapp, the 1980 Olympic bronze medal winner, to look after the team, after the resignation of Colin McIver, the director of coaching annd training, a month ago and to direct preparations in Seoul. But it is claer that the most popular choice to motivate and guide the elite of British judo is Neil Adams himself.

Of course, this is dependent upon Adams deciding to retire, for it would be impossible to run the team and maintain a full training schedule. Yet Adams still says that he is to have a holiday and reflect about his future before he announces what he is to do.

Should he choose to retire, he has a number of options, including developing a media career, running a business with his wifee, Alison, or even taking up much more lucrative offers to coach abroad than the BJA could offer.

Yet apart from Adams, there is no obvious successor to McIver and Hoare.

Fortunately, the team now enters a relatively quiet international period, with the European championships next year as the only important international event. However, there is clearly a feeling of unease developing among the younger members of the British team who feel that it is now that the foundations should be laid for the next Olympic Games.

The team managership is not the only pressing item facing Hoare, who become chairman following the resignation, after 24 years, of Charles Palmer, an imposing personality who is president of the Britishf Olympic Association, and still president of the BJA. The managership problem is just one symptom of a deeper malaise in British judo, made evident by a worrying decline in membership of the British Judo Association, and therefore, presumably, of those practising judo.

"Normally, there is an upsurge of interest in judo immediately following the Olympics, but figures show that numbers have actually dropped," Hoare said.

This is due in part, he feels, to the lack of financial support in the past at club level. "There are still far too many clubs around the country working in local halls and huts and without a permanent mat area" he said. Financial support at the grass roots of the sport will, he hopes, contribute to growth.

At the same time, he is considering plans for a more comprehensive regional coaching system, following on from the weekend clinics, run by McIver with Neil Adams and other British team members over the past 12 months. This brings him back to the question of the manager

SHOW JUMPING

Skelton meets the team

By Jenny MacArthur

Nick Skelton will ride Terry Clemence's Everest St James, winner of last month's £38,000 Calgary Grand Prix, at the three day Everest Double Glazing showjumping championships which start today at Park Farm, Northwood.

Skelton, who leaves the Edgars' Everest stud in Warwickshire at the end of the year to start up on his own, will also ride Apollo and Domino. With Liz Edgar and Geoff Luckett also competing for the stud the sponsors have a good chance of winning back some of the £23,000 which they have put up

The championships at Park Farm were originally intended as a practice run for next week's Horse of the Year show at Wembley but have now become a major indoor event in their own right. With Thursday's Everest Double Glazing championship, the main competition, offering a first prize of £3,000, the show has lured all Britain's leading riders with the exception of David Broome, who will take his two horses Royale and Brando straight to Wembley.

RUGBY UNION

South Africans are optimistic and name four venues

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Despite the uncertainty which, of necessity, shrouds the proposed visit to South Africa next summer by the British Lions, the South African Rugby Board have designated the venues which would be used for internationals against the Lions.

The board has named three certainties, with a fourth in reserve, should the fixture list make provision for four internationals though, in an 18-match programme, which now seems to have become the norm for main tours anywhere. My own feeling is that three internationals are enough.

The grounds named – Newlands (Cape Town), King's Park (Durban) and Loftus Versfeld (Pretoria) – are those which would have been used by New Zealand had their tour to South Africa gone ahead last summer. The 'reserve' ground is Bloemfontein. Newlands played host to the Currie Cup final last weekend when a crowd of 40,000 saw Western Province win the competition for the fourth-successive year by beating Northern Transvaal 22-15. Naas Botha scored all the Northern's points from two drop goals and three penalties.

The state of emergency in the republic, however, is enough to cast doubt over the tour proceeding. Moreover, rugby will again come under great pressure from the organizers of the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, who face the possibility of an African boycott if the Lions go to South Africa, and from the Government who have reaffirmed their commitment to the Gleneagles Agreement.

In a recent meeting with Dick Tracey, the new Minister of Sport, Brigadier Dennis Shuttleworth, president of the Rugby Foootball Union, and Air Commodore Bob Weighill, the RFU secretary, were left in no doubt of the Government's view on sporting links with South Africa. "Clearly they are not keen on us going," Brigadier Shuttleworth said.

Interestingly, it is the South African board executive committee's proposal (which goes before their full committee on November 1) to make George Nepia, the former New Zealand full back and a Maori, an honorary life vice-president. At one stage in the history of relations between the two countries, New Zealand were grossly offended by South African suggestions that Maoris should not be included in their touring parties.

Another of the home unions has concluded a valuable sponsorship agreement, in this case Ireland, who will receive £300,000 over the next three years from the Digital Equipment Company. It is believed to be the most valuable sponsorship in the history of amateur Irish sport.

Lacans killed

Pierre Lacans, who won seven caps for France between 1980 and 1982, was killed in a road accident near Narbonne early yesterday morning. Lacans, aged 28, was one of three people who died after the car he was driving left the road after a collision, on Sunday he had led his club, Béziers, to victory over Narbonne.

An effective flank forward, Lacans's international career will be chiefly remembered for the controversial try he was awarded during the 1981 international against England at Twickenham. It was scored with a replacement ball which was incorrectly used to restart the game at a quickly-taken lineout and the four points proved the difference between the sides.

The agreement begins with a game against Fiji on October 19 and includes all games at Lansdown Road in the Five Nations championship until 1988. Should Ireland have a home game against other International Board countries in that period then Digital have the option to sponsor them. The company's connection with Ireland began two years ago and has since been worth some £120,000.

Swansea, who lost the services of one international wing when Swift, capped seven times by England, joined Bath this season, have gained another in Titley, capped eight times by Wales. Titley, aged 26, is leaving Bridgend, whom he joined from London Welsh

Lewes gird themselves

By David Hands

Gloucester, who salved their pride, wounded at having to participate in the first round of the John Player Special Cup, by scoring 87 points against Exeter University – a record for the competition – have been drawn away to Lewes in the second round on October 26. The Sussex champions, convincing winners over Maidstone on Saturday, will doubtless have heard audible sighs of relief from the rest of the country.

The second-round draw, made in London yesterday by Alan Grimsdell, senior vice-president of the Rugby Football Union, is still on a regional basis, Berry Hill making up the odd number in the northern section though they do not have to travel far for their game, since they play Loughborough Students.

Both Berry Hill and Coney Hill will be pleased to have avoided each other, and Gloucester, at this stage of the competition. They probably see enough of each other as it is. Coney Hill are one of five teams in the second round playing their first season in the cup and they are enjoying themselves. Four coachloads of supporters urged them on against Old Redcliffians and there will be many more for their home draw with Saracens.

Several of their players have appeared for Gloucester, whose ground is only some three miles away. Among them are Hall, a chunky scrum half, and Turton, whose appearances at No 8 when he was at Kingsholm were limited but who invariably impressed when I saw him play.

Two of the newcomers to the competition, Westoe and Vale of Lune, play each other while the other two, Cheshunt and Tynedale, are away to Richmond and Wakefield respectively.

SECOND-ROUND DRAW: London and South-West: Coney Hill v Saracens; Blackheath v Havant; Richmond v Cheshunt; Lewes v Gloucester; Southend v Henley. North and Midlands: Westoe v Vale of Lune; Loughborough Students v Berry Hill; Bedford v Broughton Park; Lichfield v Matlock; Wakefield v Tynedale.

Ulster bring in Duncan

By George Ace

Willie Duncan, who comes in at flank forward for David Crawford of Instonians, is the only change in the Ulster team for the game against Yorkshire at Morley on Saturday from the side that defeated the South of Scotland 31-3 at Ravenhill last Friday week.

Duncan's inclusion – he was not considered for the South game after a close season hernia operation – brings Ulster's tally of internationals to nine against four for Yorkshire who will be without Nigel Melville and Rob Andrew.

YORKSHIRE: P Gray (Roundhay); M Harrison (Wakefield), B Barley (Wakefield), J Buckton (Saracens), R Underwood (Leicester); S Townend (Wakefield), D Holmes (Shetfield); P Hunsman (Headingley), T Sinclair (Headingley), J Tinker (Harrogate), P Buckton (Orrell), P Jones (Roundhay), A Frazer (Headingley), S Peacock (Middlesbrough), S Fawcett (Harrogate).

ULSTER: P Rainey (Ballymena); T Ringland (Ballymena), D Irwin (Instonians, captain), J Hewitt (NIFC), K Crossan (Instonians); I Brown (Malone), R Brady (Ballymena), P Kennedy (London Irish), J McDonald (Malone), J McCoy (Bangor), P Matthews (Ards), B McCall (London Irish), W Anderson (Dungannon), W Duncan (Malone), D Morrow (Bangor).

ICE HOCKEY

Hanson injured so Racers lose advantage

By Robert Pryce

September ended in the cruellest way for two of the contenders for the Scottish place in the Norwich Union Cup final: Dundee Rockets, who were threatening Fife Flyers' run of 19 games without defeat until a leaking water pipe in one corner of their rink caused the game to be abandoned, and Murrayfield Racers, who lost their goaltender and a four-goal lead in the space of 10 minutes at Ayr.

Murrayfield had gone 5–1 up in the eighth minute when Mora Hanson was injured by a shot from Tim Conway that smashed his helmet. He returned from hospital to resume his place in the Murrayfield net for the last period. During his 30 minutes in goal Murrayfield conceded two goals and scored seven, but still had to settle for a 9–9 draw.

Tony Hand scored five goals for Murrayfield, including the first three, and Conway replied with four for Ayr, including the equalizer with just under five minutes to play. Chris Kelland, one of the Edinburgh team's two remaining fit defencemen, was given two major penalties and a misconduct for butt-ending.

Paul Whitehouse scored his first goals of the season, but they may not have saved him from a fate one step removed from oblivion, playing centre on Whitley Warriors' third line. "It's nothing against Paul." Peter Dunkley, the player-coach, explained. "He hasn't been playing bad hockey or anything."

Whitehouse has been displaced from the first line by Steve Atwell, Whitley's latest Canadian arrival, who has renewed a partnership with Dunkley that flourished briefly in the Atlantic Coast League in the United States last season. Atwell scored in 17 seconds of his debut, an 11–6 win over Crowtree Chiefs.

Crowtree had taken a 4–0 lead at Billingham on Saturday, but Cleveland Bombers recovered to win 8–4. Altrincham Aces, from the first division, led Durham Wasps, the premier division champions, 2–0 in the sixth minute before falling 10–4.

Southampton Vikings, who suffered two more heavy defeats over the weekend, have released their player-coach, George Wright.

IN BRIEF

Faldo hoping teamwork is an antidote

Nick Faldo will try to gain some reward from a disappointing season when he plays for England in the first round of the Dunhill Cup on the Old Course at St Andrews from October 17 to 20 (Mitchell Platts writes).

Faldo will team up with Paul Way and Howard Clark, but England were given a demanding first-round match against Ireland when the draw was made in London yesterday.

If England are successful then they would likely meet Australia, the second seeds, and Spain, the first seeds, in the more difficult bottom half of the draw in order to reach the final.

The United States are seeded No1 and Raymond Floyd. Curtis Strange and Mark O'Meara, who were members of the American team beaten in the Ryder Cup, would appear to have a comfortable opening match against France. Scotland and Japan, however, are likely to offer stronger opposition

The Dunhill Cup is the first event to be played in Britain with a prize fund worth £1 million ($1.4 million) and each member of the winning three-man team would earn £71,000 at the present rate of exchange. The matches will be decided by medal match play.

The Spanish golf federation made a late request to change their team, so José-Maria Cañizares will replace José Rivero and play alongside Severiano Ballesteros and Manuel Piñero.

FIRST-ROUND DRAW: United States v France; New Zealand v Canada; Scotland v Brazil; Philippines v Japan; Taipei v Wales; Nigeria v Spain; England v Ireland; Hong Kong v Australia.

LACROSSE: Iroquois Nationals' tour of England got off to a good start when they beat Sheffield Steelers 22 goals to 17 at Sheffield yesterday (Peter Tatlow reports).

YACHTING: Satellite reports showed that the American maxi, Portatan was leading the Whitbread Round-the-World race yesterday as the fleet crossed the Bay of Biscay one mile ahead of UBS Switzerland, followed by NZI Enterprise and Drum (Barry Pickthall writes).

GYMNASTICS

ST PAUL, (Minnesota): World championships US team trials: Women's all-round title: 1, S Mar; 2, K Garrison.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

UNITED STATES: National League (NFL): Chicago Bears 45, Washington Redskins 10; Cleveland Browns 21, San Diego Chargers 7; St Louis Cardinals 43, Green Bay Packers 28; Kansas City Chiefs 28, Seattle Seahawks 7; Dallas Cowboys 17, Houston Oilers 10; Miami Dolphins 30, Denver Broncos 25; New York Giants 16, Philadelphia Eagles 10; New York Jets 25, Indianapolis Colts 20; Detroit Lions 30, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 9; Los Angeles Raiders 35, New England Patriots 20; Los Angeles Rams 17, Atlanta Falcons 6; New Orleans Saints 20, San Francisco 49ers 17; Minnesota Vikings, 27, Buffalo Bills 20.

SHOOTING

BISLEY: English pistol championships: Free pistol: 1, D Lowe, 547; 2, R Wang, 545; 3, F Wyatt, 542. Air pistol: 1, G Robinson, 578; 2, Lowe, 573; 3, Wyatt, 570. Rapid Fire: 1, N Freeland, 586; 2, D Johnston, 576 (81); 3, R Fillery, 576 (80). Standard: 1, Lowe, 574; 2, M Cutler, 569; 3, M Loader, 546.

GOLF

SAN ANTONIO: Texas Open tournament third round: 197: J Muoo 64, 65, 68; 201: J Mahaffey 68, 68, 65; 202: M Hayes 66, 67, 69; 204: K Brown (GB) 7, 67, 67; T Kite 69, 68, 67; M O'Meara 69, 68, 67; J Colbert 72, 66, 66; 205: S Jones 66, 68, 71; 206: J Thorpe 68, 73, 65; 207: L Watkins 68, 70, 69; D Pooley 69, 69, 69; G Koch 70, 69, 68.

MOTOR RALLYING

SAN REMO: World Championship Rally: Leaders after four special stages: 1, B Saby and F Fauchille (Fr) Peugeot 205 T 16 40min 24sec; 2, W Rohrl and C Geistdorfer (WG) Audi Sport quattro, at 02; 3, T Salonen and S Haryanne (Fin) Peugeot 205 T 16, at 09; 4, M Biasion and T Severo (It) Lancia, at 37; 5, D Cerrato and G Cerri (It) Lancia 037, at 51; 6, H Toivonen and J Piironen (Fin) Lancia, at 1min 11sec.

VOLLEYBALL

AMSTERDAM: European championships: Soviet Union 3, Sweden 0; Poland 3, Romania 0; Czechoslovakia 3, Spain 0; Holland 3, Yugoslavia 1; Italy 3 Greece 0; France 3, Bulgaria 0.

TENNIS

NEW ORLEANS: Women's tournament: Singles Final: C Lloyd (US) b P Shriver (US) 6-4, 7-5. Doubles Final: Lloyd and W Turnbull (Aus) bt M Piatek (US) and A White (US) 6-7, 6-2.

SAN FRANCISCO: Grand Prix tournament: Singles Final: S Edberg (Swe) bt J Krlek (US) 6-4, 6-2. Doubles Finals: P Annacone (US) and C Van Rensberg (US) bt B Gilbert (US) and S Mayer (US) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

ICE HOCKEY

NORWICH UNION CUP: Altrincham Aces 4, Durham Wasps 10; Ayr Bruins 9, Murrayfield Racers 9; Cleveland Bombers 8, Crowtree Chiefs 4; Dundee Rockets 4, Fife Flyers 3 (abandoned after two periods); Fife Flyers 7, Ayr Bruins 2; Nottingham Panthers 18, Southampton Vikings 1; Solihull Barons 3, Nottingham Panthers 7; Streatham Redskins 10, Peterboro Pirates 3; Whitley Warriors 11, Crowtree Chiefs 8.

FIRST DIVISION TROPHY: Bournemouth Stags 13, Southampton Vikings 4; Lee Valley Lions 11, Oxford 6.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York 4, Baltimore 0; New York 9, Baltimore 2; Boston 8, Detroit 4; California 9, Cleveland 3; Minnesota 5, Kansas City 3; Toronto 13, Milwaukee 5; Chicago 3, Oakland 0; Texas 5, Seattle 25.

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	98	57	.632	-
New York	92	62	.597	5½
Baltimore	90	74	.519	17½
Detroit	80	75	.516	18
Boston	79	77	.506	19½
Milwaukee	67	88	.432	31
Cleveland	57	100	.363	42
Western Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
California	87	68	.561	-
Kansas City	86	69	.555	1
Chicago	81	74	.523	6
Oakland	75	81	.481	12½
Minnesota	73	83	.468	14½
Seattle	73	83	.468	14½
Texas	59	96	.331	28

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal 7, St Louis 5; New York 9, Pittsburgh 7; Atlanta 3, San Diego 2; Cincinnati 5, Houston 0; Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2; Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 2.

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St Louis	98	58	.628	-
New York	95	61	.608	3
Montreal	81	74	.523	16½
Chicago	74	81	.477	23½
Philadelphia	71	83	.461	26
Pittsburgh	53	100	.348	43½
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Los Angeles	92	63	.594	-
Cincinnati	88	68	.558	5½
San Diego	79	78	.510	13
Houston	78	77	.503	14
Atlanta	63	92	.406	29
San Francisco	59	96	.381	33

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Happy Easter Bracknell 129 (Lawrence 41, Scantlebury 36, Gonder 29), Homecpare Bolton 131 (Stevens 47, Graves 38, Martin 25, after overtime. Score at full time 116-116); Wallers Crisps Leicester 93 (Meagher 26, Young 21, Vaughan 20), Portsmouth 105 (Cunningham 28, Moore 25, Dassle 23); Polycell Kingston 102 (Davis 28, Bontrager 20, Monish 16), Manchester Giants 79 (Brookins 29, Kennedy 24); Spermings Solent Stars 100 (Whitehead 33, Stench 20, Robinson 12), Birmingham Bullets 88 (Hays 23, Shoulders 19, Branch 11); Hemel Watford Royals 102 (Sewell 25, Spaid 2, Mcvay 12), McEwans Tyneside 91 (Hanson 34, Ellis 21, Whitfield 17); QRS Sunderland 104 (Dykstra 41, Alexander 22, Brown 24), Brunel Uxbridge 118 (Kellaybrew 48, Polsi 24, Roberts 20); Crystal Palace 89 (Belt 27, Stimpson 20), McEwan Tyneside 85 (Hanson 25). Second division: English Estates Cleveland 90, Team Wakefield Nottingham 96; Telecom Colchestar 64, ANC Liverpool 94; Derby 92, Calderdale Explorers 88, Peterborough 58, CAD Tower Hamlets 107; Plymouth Raiders 95, Swindon Rakers 80. First division (women): Camros Derby 31, Swindon Rakers 78; Polycell Kingston 74, Rugby 78; Lionville Manchester Giants 59, Dalkeith C. Palace 57; Converse Manchester United 56, Avon Northampton 61; Sheffield Hatters 48, Nottingham Wildcats 50; TCB Worthing Wasps 60, London YMCA 80.

THREE-DAY EVENTING

UNIONVILLE, Pennsylvania: Chesterland International competition: Endurance phase: 1, K Lands (US) Castlewallan, 54. 8 pen pts; 2, B Schneidman (US) Flying Dutchmen, 65.3; 3, B Davidson (US), 73.4.

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Hawick 26, Glasgow High, Kelvinside 8; Glasgow Academicals 38, Cambuslang 6, Watsonians 21, Cambridge U 6; Selkirk 7, Kilmhead 11.

SCHOOLS: Allhallows 6, Hardye's 6; Aylesbury GS 29, Desborough 0; Bedford 21, Dulwich 0; Berkhamsted 13, Abingdon 3; Blundell's 14, St Boniface 3; Bristol Cathedral 0, Wells Cathedral 22; Bromsgrove 7, Kent College 42; Campion 35, St Benedict's, Ealing 4; Chatham House GS 37, Maidstone GS 10; Cheltenham 25, Downside 6; Chesham 14, St Ignatius 5; Chislehurst & Sidcup GS 0, Guildford RGS 15; Colfe's 20, St Olave's 8; Cranbrook 4, St Lawrence, Ramsgate 0; Culford 0, Greesham's 44; Denstone 0, Rossall 4; Dauntsey's 13, Monkton Combe 6; Douai 3, Reading 14; Dover 12, Bethany 10; Durham 34, Giggleswick 6; Eastbourne 7, Sevenoaks 18; Emanuel 17, High Wycombe RGS 12.

Framlingham 6, Felsted 11; Gravesend GS 12, Dartford GS 10; Haileybury 12, Mill Hill 0; Hampton 40, KCS Wimbledon 4; Hipperholme GS 28, Hudson HS (Quebec, Canada) 3; Hurstpierpoint 7, St John's, Leatherhead 12; John Fisher 32, Windsor & Judd 12, Eltham 18; Kelly 0, BRNC 22; King Henry VIII, Coventry 7, King's Worcester 14; King's Bruton 43, Milton Abbey 3; King's Canterbury 12, Cranleigh 0; King's, Rochester 15, Caterham 8; King's, Taunton 23, Marlborough 0; Lancaster RGS 27, King's Macclesfield 4; Langley Park 9, Rochester Math 12; London Oratory 36, Purley HS 6; Leeds GS 13, St Peter's, York 24, Merchant Taylors', Northwood 11, Harrow 46; Newcastle RGS 15, Sedbergh 9; North Leamington 31, Princethorpe 0; Oakham 0, Nottingham HS 10

Oratory 15, St Edmunds, Ware 9; Oundle 16, Welbeck 6; Plymouth 28, Wellington (Somerset) 20; Portsmouth GS 11, Wellington HS 11; Prior Park College 4, King Edward's, Bath 9; Queen Elizabeth, Barnet 25, Watford GS 3; Queen's, Taunton 24, Shebbear 4; Ratcliffe 0, Solihull 10; Redmock 0, Sterling 19; Rutlish 0, Reed's 15; St Edward's, Oxford 27, Blyxham 3; St George's, Harpenden 13, Hatchet GS 8; St Joseph's, Blackheath 9, Haberdashers' Aske's, Hatcham 3; St Joseph's, Ipswich 28, RHS Holbrook 17; St Mary's, Sedbup 52, Chatham GS 0; Sedbergh 9, Newcastle RGS 15; Sherborne 3, Bryanston 11; Stoneyhurst 15, Mount St Mary's 8; Taunton 10, Clifton 4; Tiffin 10, Epsom 26, Trinity, Croydon 4, Reigate 12; Uppingham 16, Rugby 14.

West Buckland 39, Blundell's 8 6; West Park 23, Bradford GS 15; Wimbledon College 26, St George's, Weybridge 10; Wrekin 6, St Dunstan's 13, Woodhouse Grove 37, Old Boys 15; Worcester RGS 36, Babtake 6; Worksop 3, King Edward's, Birmingham 37; Wellington (Berks) 21, St Paul's 3; Worth 23, Chichester HS 4.

Christ's Hospital 4, Tonbridge 19; Ellesmere 10, Newcastle-under-Lyme 17; Enfield GS 0, Latymer Upper 34; OEH, Bristol 28, Colston's 6; Loughborough GS 23, Bishop Vesey 3 14

BARCLAYS BANK SCHOOLS INVITATION SEVENS, Semi-finals: St George's, Weybridge 10, Emanuel 8; London Oratory 5, Haberdashers' Askes, Elstree 15; Final: Haberdashers' 34, St George's 6

HOCKEY

VELBERT, West Germany: Four nations tournament: New Zealand 2, West Germany 1; Argentina 2, Japan 2.

BADMINTON

NEWCASTLE: Norwich Building Society Team Challenge: Women's singles: H Troke bt J Sutton 11-3, 11-8. Mixed doubles: D Patsi and Mrs N Perry bt M Tredgett and Ms G Gilks 15-12, 15-9.

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4000	145.82	5249.52	102.88	6172.80	73.63	8835.60
5000	182.27	6561.72	128.60	7716.00	92.03*	11043.60
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SPORTS COUNCIL

Tests may not smoke out every sports' drug users

By David Miller

The commendable effort by the Sports Council to initiate random drug testing in every national sports association will depend for its success on the collaboration of competitors. In practice, it is probable that in several professional sports, such as cricket and boxing, performers at the upper levels of national and international competition will show a disinclination to participate which could make the scheme unworkable.

With sports personalities held in such social esteem, especially among young people it is imperative that no sports star is seen to be successful in spite of, or indeed because of, drugs.

Judging by the widespread resistance currently encountered by Peter Ueberroth, the commissioner of baseball in the United States, when he attempted to introduce random testing in the light of damaging revelations concerning the use of cocaine by famous players, it must be expected that some national governing bodies in Britain will experience inertia, at least, among international competitors in those sports in which international governing bodies do not have drug testing as yet. It will be interesting, particularly, to see what happens in tennis.

Yet drugs are possibly the most pernicious threat to the future of Western capitalism, and it is important that sport, led by such bodies as the Sports Council, and by administrators of vision, should play its part in the education of youth.

John Smith, the recently appointed chairman, said yesterday at the formal publication of the annual report, that there was a December deadline for agreement on the drugs scheme, and as yet no governing body had been negative. Failure to implement the system would result in a sport forfeiting grants and loans and the use of national training centres.

According to the most recently published figures, the National Cricket Association, for example, received £143,000, while regional capital grants and loans to cricket through the Council were the second highest at £295,500.

The main policy thrust of the Sports Council, Mr Smith said, would continue to be in encouraging participation at grass-roots level, as much as in the provision of facilities. Over half the present budget, some £16 million, was last year spent on boosting participation.

"We have to make the activities of the council known to the man in the street... where people can avail themselves (of facilities)," he said. The Council is concentrating its efforts in inner city areas such as Brixton, where a £30 million centre has just opened, and in Birmingham.

All this is in line with the *Ever Thought of Sport* publicity campaign, sponsored by Weetabix and launched by the former chairman, Kickie Jeeps, and the Action Sport programme, aimed to take sport to the nation's doorstep through the training of special community leaders particularly in multi-racial areas.

A failure in communication was pinpointed at the press conference by Al Hamilton, editor of *Sports Scene*, who said that community publications such as his for Asians, West Indians and Africans, had received nothing in the way of publicity information from the Council.

The chairman said that the coordination of three national bodies – the Council, the Central Council for Physical Recreation and the British Olympic Association (BOA) – to produce an internationally representative body with a united voice for British sport, was proceeding. Yet it is essential, in my opinion, that such a body should embrace the Ministry of Sport – which funds the Council which in turn, helps fund the CCPR, and the activities of BOA – if it is to have credibility. The minister would have to be a coopted though not necessarily controlling member of such an internationally aimed commission.

BASKETBALL

Clark is ruled ineligible

By Nicholas Harling

The most glamorous match in Kingston's history will be overshadowed tomorrow by the absence of Martin Clark, their outstanding English player. Clark will not play for Team Polycell against Maccabi Tel Aviv in the European Cup at Tolworth or for the League champions in the foreseeable future. Moreover, Clark, aged 24, will not be able to play for England in world championship qualifying games against Czechoslovakia and Israel in November.

Confirmation came at the weekend from the Federation of International Basketball's (FIBA) elegibility committee meeting in Munich that Clark is banned from playing for either club or country. Clark played as an ameteur during the summer for Rhode Island Gulls in the United States Basketball League, which FIBA deem to be professional. Clark, however, insists that he did not sign a contract or get paid. He is reluctant to be reinstated as an amateur because he wants to have one last attempt next summer at making the grade in the top American league, the National Basketball Association. A player can be reinstated only once.

Clark intends to sue both FIBA and the English Basket Ball Association. (EBBA), and he knows that reinstatement could weaken his case. "I want to fight this thing," he said yesterday. "I am suing the EBBA because they are incorporating FIBA rules."

"If I got reinstated it would be an admission that FIBA were right and that I was playing as a professional. I don't want to do that. I would lose the power of my case. It's my contention that I've never been a professional in America. I didn't get a dime."

Israel will undoubtedly benefit most from Clark's punishment, for not only will their tional team be at an advantage when they face England on November 28, but the top club, Maccabi, must be relieved that the 6ft 8in forward cannot play.

Kingston maintained their unbeaten start to the season with a 102-79 victory over Manchester Giants on Saturday, who had led by 71-70 with only 6 minutes left.

Manchester, who are in Europe tomorrow to play Real Zaragozza in the Korac Cup – have a newly acquired American, Virgil Kennedy, aged 24, a 6ft 6in guard who may become one of the characters of the League. He was recommended to Kevin Cadle, Manchester's new coach, by Tyrone Shoulders, another American now with Birmingham. "Kevin asked Tyrone if he knew of any big guards who could shoot and he said me," Kennedy said. "Kevin came over and saw me in a pick-up game and the next thing I knew I was on the plane back to England."

The promise of better things to come was fulfilled by HomeSpare Bolton, who gained their first win, as many as they achieved the whole of last season, in over-time at Happy Eater Bracknell. Outstading was Mark Stevens, their coach, who would not have played his first game for the club had they not been one American short, having disposed of Andre Patterson for being a disruptive influence. Stevens, aged 29, sank 47 points in Bolton's 131-129 triumph, although it was the evergreen Martin, who shot the winning three-pointer with two seconds left.

CYCLING

Nissan to stay with Irish race

From John Wilcockson
Dublin

Such was the enthusiastic public response to the first Nissan International Classic which finished in Dublin on Sunday with a victory for Sean Kelly, that the sponsor has made "a 99.9 per cent commitment to back the race for the next three years".

Two directors of Nissan were flown from Japan at the weekend and given a privileged view of the race from a helicopter and from a following car on the run-in to the Irish capital. With production of their vehicles commencing in Britain next year, they indicated that the sponsorship of the five-day Irish race has come at an ideal time.

The managing director of Nissan Ireland, Gerard O'Toole said at a civic reception in Clonmel midway through the race: "We never imagined such a huge public response to the race. It has far exceeded our expectations." During the next three days, the crowd became even more dense, lining the roadsides into Cork Galway and Dublin.

The most important marks of respect for the event came from the representatives of the six continental professional teams that took part. Adri Van der Poel of the Kwantum team, who finished second in the race, said: "The race has been very ood for me to maintain my good form before the last classic races of the season". His team manager Jan Raas, a former world champion, added: "We will definitely be coming back ext year".

The coach of Kelly's Skil team, The Frenchman, Pierre Ducrot, commented: "In many ways the arrangements have been better than in the Tour de France".

Kelly, who wonn two stages as well the final yellow jersey and Dubliner Stephen Roche, who also took two stage wins, were overwhelmed by the public's enthusiasm. Television played a large part in this response. On each evening of the race a 50-minute programme was broadcast, with shots from a helicopter and two cameras mounted on motor cycles.

FOOTBALL: INTERNAZIONALE INTEREST IN BRAZIL FORWARD



Nigerians in England: Nwajiobi (left), of Luton, and Chiedozie, of Tottenham

Nigeria may be emerging as new international influence

WORLD FOOTBALL
Brian Glanville

Is Nigeria the new influence in international football? Recently the Nigerian under-16 team had a dazzling victory in the first under-16 tournament in China, winning the final against West Germany, even though they had to play most of it with 10 men after a player was sent off. The cynics mused that, at this level, African football works because everyone comes out to play rather than spin tactical webs.

But a few weeks later the Nigerian youth team went to the Soviet Union to compete in the World Youth Cup, and although they did not win, they covered themselves with glory. Now from Brazil comes the news that one of the leading goalscorers in the country is a Nigerian.

Richard Owubokire, aged 24, known as Ricky, got four goals the other day for his club, Vittoria of Bahia, against Serrano, and the America club of Rio must be sorry that they let him go. Tall and quick, he has been in Brazil two years. Nigerian-born players have been a commonplace in England for some years. Chiedozie is playing up front for Tottenham Hotspur, Nwajiobi – a qualified pharmacist – for Luton Town, and Fashanu brothers, John and Justin, were born in Nigeria. But no club ever seem to go there to look.

With a 5-1 lead from their first leg UEFA Cup match, Internazionale of Milan will not be preoccupied with their visit tomorrow to St Gallen, the Swiss club, though their away form has been far inferior to their form at home. Meanwhile they are reported to have taken a $1.5 million (£2.1 million) option on Brazil's present centre forward, Walter Casagrande, of the Sao Paolo Corinthians. Corinthians turned down the first offer of $1 million.

Doubtless Inter turned to Casagrande after they, Milan and Barcelona were turned down by Real Madrid's centre forward, Emilio Butragueno. "Butre," who was registered as a Real Madrid club member at birth, ccently signed a £1.5 million contract with them which keeps him there till 1990.

Real, holders of the UEFA trophy, will need his goals tomorrow night, when they try to wipe out the one-goal lead held by AEK Athens. The Greek defence give little away: it will be interesting to see if they can hold "Buitre" and Hugo Sanchez at the Bernabeu. Their own attacking star is the Greek international winger, Mavros.

Perhaps the most interesting tie is that which takes Bordeaux, the French champions, to Turkey where they face a 2-3 deficit against Fenerbahce. In the first leg Bordeaux lacked several injured palyers, including the Portuguese winger Chalana; also the attacking full-back, Thouvenel, and the veteran striker, Lacombe, were suspended. Tigana, that superb midfielder, and Specht, the international stopper, had only just returned after injury, so there are some ground for hope.

You say that Aime Jacquet, Bordeaux's manager, has not taken the Turks seriously. He said before the first leg that they were much more dangerous than people realized, that they had great international experience.

Talking of French football, there is still thunder in the air over the recent defeat by East Germany in a World Cup game in Leipzig. Michel Platini was quoted in the Italian Press as violently criticizing the over-sanguine tactics of the new manger, Henri Michel, in the second half, when the East Germans got their two goals, and blaming the inadequacies of the sweeper Bossis, winning his record 66th cap, for the goals themselves. It is whispered in France that Platini and Giresse, the other midfield general, yearn for the managerial days of Hidalgo, when they had more say in team tactics.

Verona's manager, Osvaldo Bagnoli is a gloomy fellow, not happy even when his team beat PAOK Salonika 3-1 in their first leg European Cup tie at home, then got another three at home against Como. Bagnoli admits that Erona, who met Juventus last Sunday, are not the team they were last season. PAOK were allowed back into the game in the first leg and Verona were saved only by a marvellous display by their Danish centre forward, Elkjaer. Now Verza, the Milan forward they have just bought, has also run into form: but in Saloniaka Verona may yet mourn the loss of their unorthodox championship-winning goal keeper, Garella, who moved to Naples last summer.

Perhaps Milan could do with Verza in what looks an uphill battle in the UEFA Cup at home to Auxerre, who beat them 3-1 in France with two goals by their striker, Patrice Garande. Milan have hopes of Paolo Rossi coming back for this game. After the Auxerre collapse, their manager, Nils Liedholm untypically criticized Ray Wilkins and Di Bartolomei for pushing up too far and leaving gaps. Both reacted forcefully.

In the Cup Winners' Cup Sampdoria, who drew 1-1 in Greece with Larissa, will hope for a better performance from Graeme Souness, notably off colour there. As for Trevor Francis, he was substituted at half-time by Vialli, who did well in "Samp's second-half recovery against a Larissa team who manifestly tired

Brian Glanville is Football Correspondent of the Sunday Times.

Celtic plan to keep supporters away

Celtic will mount a crowd control operation which will cost thousands of pounds for Wednesday's UEFA Cup match with Atletico Madrid in Glasgow.

The club fears many supporters will turn up expecting to cheer their team from the Parkhead car park since the game must go on behind closed doors because of a UEFA ban after incidents last season when a bottle struck one of the players of the Austrian Club, Rapid Vienna. That resulted in the game being replayed in Manchester and the Glasgow club's subsequent defeat.

UEFA have now declared the car park out of bounds to supporters. Jack McGinn, a Celtic director, said: "We have taken precautions and there will be a strong presence of police and stewards outside and inside the ground. It will cost us a lot of money but we have no choice. We must have a tight security operation."

Celtic hope to use groundstaff and reserve players to retrieve the balls kicked into stands or terracing as they are allowed only 70 spectators from the club including directors, management, coaching and playing staff and reporters.

Immediate news of the game which starts at 2pm will be limited by the UEFA directive. Radio broadcasts have been banned and television coverage is limited to two and a half minutes of action. The result will be a serious loss of a financial revenue for Celtic.

Albion sure where the blame rests

Alistair Robertson, the West Bromwich Albion captain, has blamed the players for Johnny Giles's decision to resign as manager. "We let him down and the full responsibility for his departure is down to us," Robertson said.

"He was the best manager I have played for and I have always agreed with his ideas and decisions until this morning. Whoever takes over will have the basis of a good squad." The Welsh international Mickey Thomas, whom Giles bought for £100,000 from Chelsea last week, said he was "stunned" when he arrived at the ground yesterday to discover the manager had resigned. "I had no idea such a decision was so imminent," Thomas said.

The club's chairman, Sid Lucas said: "Johnny was under a lot of pressure lately and the final nail in the coffin came with the 3-0 defeat at Coventry on Saturday.

Albion want to appoint a replacement as soon as possible. Nobby Stiles, the coach, who has taken temporary control ruled himself out of the running.

"I came here to work with the reserves and the youth team and that is what I enjoy most," Stiles said. "I've been asked to take temporary charge and am expecting the players to roll up their sleeves and show some character."

The Birmingham manager, Ron Saunders is being linked with the vacancy. He has been at loggerheads with the Birmingham board all season over their refusal to provide the cash for new players. Only last week he said: "The only way you can be interested in staying in the game is to have the chance of winning things."

Among the candidates for the job is the former Albion centre half, John Wile.

Villa fail to sign Gough

Dundee United have turned down a £350,00 bid from Aston Villa for their Scottish international defender, Richard Gough. Villa's chairman, Doug Ellis, made the offer after watching the 23-year-old player in last week's Skol Cup semi-final against Aberdeen. However, the bid fell well short of United's valuation of Gough, who scored the winning goal for Scotland against England at Hampden Park in May.

Dundee United's manager, Jim McLean, who had previously resisted offers for Paul Sturrock, David Narey and Davie Dodds, said: "We need all our top players at Tannadice, and never more so than now".

United have lost their last three domestic matches but look set to reach the second round of the UEFA cup tomorrow when they begin their second leg 5-2 ahead of Bohemians from Dublin.

● Terry Fenwick's personal hearing on a charge of bringing the game into disrepute will take place at the Football Association's headquarters at Lancaster Gate tomorrow afternoon.

The Queen's Park Rangers and England defender is alleged to have gestured to the crowd after scoring in a match at Newcastle on August 31.

● This week's European club matches will not appear on English television screens. Neither the BBC nor ITV plans to include Scottish or foreign matches. Two weeks ago the Football Association protested over ITV screening highlights of Atletico Madrid v Celtic and Rangers v Athletico Ossuna.

RACING

Jockey Club reject paid stewards and 'riding' rule change

By Michael Seely

The Jockey Club have rejected the idea of appointing professional stewards at race meetings and have also opted to leave the present interpretation of the controversial rule 153 governing cases of reckless, improper and careless riding unchanged.

Speaking at a press conference to announce the implementation of some of the recommendations of the Blacker committee of inquiry into the whole question of stewarding at race meetings, Lord Fairhaven, the senior steward of the Jockey Club, said: General Blacker's committee did hear some evidence to suggest that certain aspects of rule 153 should perhaps be reconsidered.

"We have accrodingly asked the disciplinary committee to look at the terms currently used in this rule, to see if a clearer definition of the offences of "careless", "improper" and "reckless" riding can be produced".

However, Lord Fairhaven then went on to say: "The stewards take the view that rule 153 must be considered aa whole. The divisions are not always easy to define when viewed in the context of a race. It is the stewards' firm belief that an overall standard is necessary in dealing with these cases and it has to be a standard that can be effective for all races – not just the few that hit the headlines because of close-fought finishes in major races".

"We accept that others have different views – that is their perogative. Buit we have to take the responsibility of maintaining the standard of British racing and we believe that the rule as it stands is correct". Lord Fairhaven said.

He also said that, despite views to the contrary, the benefit of the doubt is more often given to the jockey accused of causing interference tha the reverse. In 1983 out of 108 cases the placings wre altered in 31 races. In 1984 out of 131 cases 37 placings were altered and in the current year up to the end of August ther had been 34 alterations in 108

As far as the general question of stewarding is concerned the Blacker committee have canvassed the views of 70 people taken from every section of the industry and found that only two were in favour of professional stewards. Acting on that report the Jockey Club have decided to reject the concept of the professional system. They have also decided against the inclusion of one professional steward on the present amateur racecourse amateur panels.

An overhaul of the present system is however to take place immediately. It has been decided that "greater control will be exercised over the appointment of local stewards, to ensure that the candidates nominated by racecourses have sufficient knowledge and experience to fulfil their duties effectively."

It was also announced that in future greater emphasis will be placed on practical experience, rather than any other criteria, and the availability of suitably-qualified retired trainers and jockeys will always be borne in mind.

More meetings will have to be attended by two stewards' secretaries. The second official will concentrate on spoting non-triers, liaising with the Betting Intelligence officer.

Speaking on the subject of non-triers, Lord Fairhaven said: "Since 1981 there have been only fi proven cases of this kind. They a the most difficult ones to prove Because of the time gap of 17 to 21 days between the initial inquiry on the racecourse and the hearing of the disciplinary committee, those involved with the horse have the chance to get their heads together to sort out a suitable story."

The Blacker committee have spent a year collecting their evidence and the consequent action of the Jockey Club will clearly meet with the approval of the industry. However, as far as Rule 153 is concerned unease will still be felt about its present interpretation.

Gallaher pull out of York race

York's £100,000 showpiece, the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup, has been run for the last time under its original title. Gallaher, the tobacco company, are withdrawing their sponsorship after 14 years support.

Gallaher's special events manager, Len Owen, said yesterday "it is with great regret that we are losing this race, but the racecourse executive feel they can attract a new sponsor able to put more money into the event."

York's clerk of the course, John Sanderson, said: "We're very sad to part company with Benson and Hedges... however, York now has a rare and exceptional opportunity for a new sponsor on this most prestigious day's racing."

Chester meeting to go ahead

Next year's Chester May meeting will take place, despite the fire which destroyed the course's historic County Stand on Saturday. At a meeting of the Chester Race Company directors yesterday Lord Leverhulme, the chairman, confirmed that the fixture would go ahead with a temporary stand to replace the Victorian building lost in the fire.

The directors are to investigate the temporary structures available and hope that the planned modernization of the Tattersalls enclosure barely touched by the blaze – will be completed by May.

The cause of the fire, which resulted in damage estimated at £2 million, is officially described as "doubtful".

Yesterday's results

Goodwood

GOING: good to firm

2.30 (6f) 1, GOVERNOR GENERAL (P Robinson, 33-1); 2 Riviera Scene (W Carson, 1-2 fav); 3, Planet Ash (S Cauthen, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Raffia Run, 14 Anwyl Lad (4th), Far Too Vague, 33 Laurie's Trojan, Rol de Soleil, Sandron (5th), Girdle Ness, Lady La Paz (6th), Pegasus Lady, 12 ran. 11, 12l, 3l, hd, ½l, l Cottrell at Cullompton. TOTE: £21.30, £3.70, £1.00, DF: £12.00. C.S.F. £47.08.

3.00 (1m 2f) 1, TARRAKAN (S Cauthen, 4-1); 2, Deerfield Beach (Pat Eddery, 6-1); 3, Per Savvy (W Carson, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fl fav's Celtic Image (4th), Mrs Bumble, 8 Beeugastic, Tension, 20 Charleston George (6th), 33 Night Waller (5th), 9 ran. 2½l, 2l, 1l, 10l, 2½l, l Wildman at Salisbury. TOTE: £3.30, £1.70, £1.90, £2.40. D.F.: £7.30. C.S.F: £26.94. Bought in for 3,400 guineas.

3.30 (7f): 1, EFISIO (W. Carson, 9-4 fav); 2, Home Sapien (S. Cauthen, (8-1); 3, Serab (T Quinn, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Brocade, 7 Sultathan (6th), 10 Truedater (4th), 14 Grey Desire, 33 North Queen (5th), Old Dynasty, 50 Hay Street. 10 ran. ¾l, hd, ½l, hd, J. Dunlop at Arundel. TOTE: £3.00, £1.70, £1.60, £1.80. DF: £8.10. CSF: £21.72. After a stewards enquiry result remained unaltered.

4.0 (2m 3f): 1, CAREO (G Starkey, 4-1); 2, High Term (W Carson, 9-4 fav); 3, Meadowbrook (Pat Eddery, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 10 Knight's Heir, Sugar Palm (5th), Tugboat (4th), 25 Forewarn (6th), Have Blessed, 33 Arbiter, Shiddaley, 10 ran. NR: Jamesmead. 3l, 1½l, 2½l, 1½l, 2l. G. Harwood at Pulborough. TOTE: £4.40, £2.30, £1.60, £1.30. DF: £6.50. CSF: £12.68. Tricast: £26.68.

4.30 (1m): 1, WAR HERO (Pat Eddery, 4-1); 2, Tommy Way (W Carson, 8-1); 3, Light Bee (A Murray, 4-6 fav). ALSO RAN: Lsabas (4th), 4 ran. 3l, 2½l, hd, J Dunlop, at Arundel. TOTE: £3.00. DF: £6.10. CSF: £22.07. 1min 42.46sec.

5.0 (7f): 1, MOUNT MARTHA (Pat Eddery, 20-1); 2, Bishah (S Cauthen, 8-13 fav); 3, Eastern Command (G Starkey, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Top Shot (6th), 10 Lumiere, 20 Al Zumurrud (5th), Formidable Dancer, Sequita (4th), Star Cream, 50 Aniles, Kelly Lindo, Lady Bishop, Last Polonaise, Lyn's Girl. 14 ran. NR: Northern Meeting. 1½l, 4l, 1½l, nk, hd, J Tree a Marlborough. TOTE: £13.50, £2.10, £1.10, £3.20. DF: £7.00. CSF: £32.25. 1min 31.07sec.

5.30 (5f) 1, LONELY STREET (L Johnsey, 25-1); 2, Will George (J Salmon, 4-1 fav); 3, Darcy River (R Fox, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Daring Display, Robrob, 6 Be Lyrical, 8 Shades of Blue, 10 Free Range, 12 Durudel, 14 Holt Row, 20 Manifyw, 33 Sharad. 12 ran. Sh hd, 1½l, M Vance. TOTE: £20.40; £6.40, £1.60, £5.60. DF: £105.10. CSF: £103.60.

6.0 (7f) 1, CHERNICHEVA (S Cauthen, 15-8 fav); 2, Hasnah (R Guest, 11-2); 3, Patchsuit's Pet (12-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Myth, 9 Zindelina, 10 Lobbino, 11 Branch Out, 14 Or To Glory, 16 Missetiore, 25 Miss Jade, 33 Cavaleuse, Figuse For Applause, Pink Sensation. 13 ran. NR: Divine Fire, Sheneska. ¾l, 4l, H Cecil at Newmarket. TOTE: £3.40; £1.80, £7.80, £7.90. DF: £15.20. CSF: £13.53. PLACEPOT: £16.90.

Nottingham

Going: Firm

2.30 (1m 2f) 1, LA BLEU (M Hindley, 100-30); 2, Musical Will (C Coates, 8-1); 3, Bob Deedle (S Parks, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Crowdcat's Courture, 11-2 Errol Emercald, 7 Taylors Renovation (4th), 8 Mista Spool (5th), 33 Golden Salvo (6th). 8 ran. 4l, ½l, 1½l, 4l. Fitzgerald at Malton. TOTE: £4.50; £1.50, £3.60, £3.90. DF: £49.70. CSF: £27.07. Bought in for 3,000 guineas.

3.00 (2m): 1, Milton Burn (S Dawson, 10-1); 2, Fishpond (W R Swinburn, 5-1); 3, Pleated (A Clark, 4-6 fav). ALSO RAN: 9 Kuwait Night (6th), 10 Moody Girl (4th), Wandering Water (5th), 50 Tillwood. 7 ran. NR: Mr Charade. 7l, hd, 5l, 4l, 12l. D Hanley at Lanbourn. TOTE: £8.70, £2.30, £2.70. DF: £20.40. CSF: £53.85. Stewards inquiry and an objection by the third to the winner, was overruled.

3.30 (6f): 1, ELKHORN CREEK (P Hamblett, 12-1); 2, Thevitia (R Cochrane, 6-1); 3, Hunt's Kaste (L. Jones, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Pine Harmony (4th), 11-2 Nocturnal Bliss, 8 Florest Floreat, 10 Manabal, 14 Lady Natively (6th), Sommbioh, Via Vitae, 16 Hilmay, 20 In The Family, 25 Generation Gap, 33 Appointment (5th), Ebor Grey, Delta Wind, Michels My Belle, My Sweet Melody, No Balls. 16 ran. NR: Golden Disc. ½l, ½l, ½l, ½l, 1l, B Hanbury Newmarket. TOTE: £21.60; £4.90, £2.80, £2.70. DF: £94.40. CSF: £81.12.

4.00 (6f): 1, MADEMOISELLE MAGNA (J Lowe, 12-1); 2, Unafad (B Thomson, 7-4 fav); 3, Vida's Double (J Quinn, 16-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 New Evidence, 7 Kitty Clare, 8 Sidons Daughter (4th), 12 Hobournes Katie, Raffles Virginia, 14 Slap Bang (5th), 20 Keep It Low, Neptune's Pearl (6th), Spinnaker Lady. 12 ran. ½l, ¾l, hd, ½l, 1½l, S G Norton at Barnsley. TOTE: £43.60; £7.70, £1.90, £.10. DF: £37.30. CSF: £34.88. TRICAST: £327.97.

4.30 (5f): 1, AU-DESSUS (W R Swinburn, evens fav); 2, Twickham Garden (S Parks, 16-1); 3, Ken Siddall (R Cochrane, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 2 Mr Keswick (5th), 8 Kruger National (6th), 33 Gary And Larry, Magnolia Boy, Rebello Imp, Harleyford Lad (4th). 9 ran. 2½l, 1l, 1l, ½l, ¾l, J Winter at Newmarket. TOTW: £1.70, £1.50, £2.30, £1.50. DF: £8.20. CSF: £16.23.

5.00 (5f): 1, SUNDEED (Paul Eddery, 8-1); 2, Jamovian (B Thomson, 8-1); 3, Henry Bost (R Radcliffe, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Below Zero (4th), 4 Britwydd (5th), 6 Cool Operator (6th), 9 State Jester, 12 Final Jinks, 20 Marcia Gold. 9 ran. 5l, 1¾l, ¾l, 1l, 1½l, M Albina a Newmarket. TOTE: £7.80, £2.20, £8.00, £1.90. DF: £230.40. CSF: £53.22.

Hamilton Park

Going: Heavy

2.15 (1m 1f) 1, SUNDOWN SKY (N Carlisle, 10-1); 2, Sunwood (S P Griffiths, 5-1); 3, Castiglione (S Whitworth, 9-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Convey River (6th), 9 Darcy Farrow, 14 Heseeaboo, 20 Kellyranget (4th), 33 Reformed Habit (5th), Mairs Girl, Rustic Jewel. 10 ran. NR: Gulphar, Yellow Bear. Nk, 8l, 20l, 4l, 3l, R Whitaker at Wetherby. TOTE: £18.40; £8.50, £1.80, £1.00. DF: £33.30. CSF: £54.98. No bid.

2.45 (1m 40yds) 1, BAY FLING (W Woods, 7-1); 2, Head of School (A Mackay, 12-1); 3, Jessie B. (L Charnock, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 4 fav Wave Goodbye, 5 Seven Hills (6th), 7 Top Row, 10 Harry Hut, River Galaxy, Fanny Robin, 12 Kurumfal (5th), 16 Baydon Queen (4th), Showdance, 20 Virginsky, 33 Asturias, Hurricane Smith. 15 ran. 1½l, 1l, 3l, 1½l, 2l, 5 M Jarvis at Newmarket. TOTE: £10.50; £2.70, £6.50, £3.30. DF: £94.50. CSF: £91 82. Objection by the second to the winner overruled.

3.15 (1m 40yd) 1, SPRING IN MY STEP (G Duffield, 3-1 fav); 2, Avraess (L Charnock, 20-1); 3, Carolynchristensen (A Mackay, 15-2); 4, Moondawn (M Wigham, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Silly Boy (6th) Pokey, Boy Sandford, 12 Murillo, Qualitair Boy, 18 Zio Peppino, 20 Lady Lockal, Prince Rewriter, Minder's Man, Star Event, 33 Nipknowes, Qualitair Princess (5th). 15 ran. 2½l, 1l, ¾l, sh hd, 2l, M Prescott at Newmarket. TOTE: £3.90, £1.10, £9.10, £2.30, £3.60. DF: £57.00. CSF: £59.86. Tricast: £394.47.

3.45 (1m 40yd) 1, TARA DANCER (L Charnock, 20-1); 2, Sprowston Boy (Gay Kelleway, 6-1); 3, Rockall (M Fozzard, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 4 fav Black Bank, 5 Philosophical (4th), 11-2 Nada Expressa, 8 K O Island, 10 Red Billy, 11 Common Farm (5th), 16 Allstardransfield, 20 Thats Nice, Dress In Spring (6th), Semiyya. 13 ran. 2 sl, 2½l, 2½l, 1½l, K Stone at Malton. TOTE: £24.30; £10.50, £1.70, £4.60. DF: £81.80. CSF: £129.43. Tricast: £1,156.55.

4.15 (1m 3f): 1, GLAS Y DORLAN (A Mackay, 5-4 fav); 2, Croisaant de Lune (R Hills, 9-4); 3, Trimaran (S Whitworth, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Allmore (5th), 10 Doyeam, 20 Nugola (4th), 33 Duke of Cambridge (6th), 7 ran. NR: Sammavaky. 12l, 1½l, 4l, 15l, 20l, J Winter at Newmarket. TOTE: £2.80; £1.70, £1.50. DF: £1.50. CSF: £4.65.

4.45 (1m 3f): 1, ARROW BEAK (W Woods, 12-1); 2, String of Beads (S P Griffiths), 3, Owen's Pride (K Darley, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 5 fav Symphytum, 6 Persian Knight (5th), 7 Apple Wine, Regal Capetrano, 10 Remulle, 12 Skyboot (4th), 16 Pamela Heaney, 20 Mount Rule (6th), 25 Don't Annoy Me, 50 Denver, Porter, Also. 15 ran. NR: Carol's Music. ¾l, 2l, 5l, ½l, 2l, Mrs J Reavey at Newmarket. TOTE: £14.30; £2.80, £5.50, £1.60. DF: £146.70. CSF: £124.57. TRICAST: £847.98. PLACEPOT: £525.90.

Carlisle

Going: soft

2.15 (2m 330 yd hdle) 1, Bell Hop (B Powell, 9-4 fav); 2, Queen's Music (5-1); 3, Walton Heath (20-1). 2l, dist. 7 ran. NR: Valdemosa, G Ham. TOTE: £2.20; £1.30, £2.70. DF: £4.60. CSF: £12.72.

2.45 (2m ch) 1, Binsby (P A Farrell, 8-1); 2, Coeur Valiant (2-1 fav); 3, The Howlet (9-2). 4l, 6l, 6 ran. NR: Ram The Thor, R McDonald. TOTE: £17.90; £3.00, £1.80. DF: £15.70. CSF: £22.49.

3.15 (2m 330yd hdle) 1, Tophams Taverns (M Hammond, 6-1); 2, Boreham Down (25-1); 3, Starlight Rocky (10-1). 20l, 2½l, 13 ran. NR Jungle Jim, G Moore. TOTE: £4.70; £2.10, £5.10, £4.30. DF: £66.80. CSF: £1,378.17.

3.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, Henry Kissinger (P Barton, 2-1 fav); 2, Twickham Garden (S Parks, 16-1); 3, Ken Siddall (R Cochrane, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 2 Mr Keswick (5th), 8 Kruger National (6th), 33 Gary And Larry, Magnolia Boy, Rebello Imp, Harleyford Lad (4th). 9 ran. 2½l, 1l, 1l, ½l, ¾l, J Winter at Newmarket. TOTW: £1.70, £1.50, £2.30, £1.50. DF: £8.20. CSF: £16.23.

4.15 (2m 330yd hdle) 1, Sey Gunner (C Grant, 12-1); 2, Dudley's Star (9-1); 3, Mazelov Linda (8-2), Tingle Bell (6-4 fav) 3l, 5l, 19 ran. NR: Royal Harlequin, Denys Smith. TOTE: £11.00; £4.10, £3.30, £2.40. DF: £106.80. CSF: £119.22.

4.45 (3m ch) 1, Another Flame (A Brown, 8-1); 2, Gaelic Way (10-11 fav); 3, Shining Benn (8-1). 5l, dist. 5 ran. V Thompson. TOTE: £9.00; £1.90, £1.30. DF: £8.90. CSF: £15.53.

5.15 (2m 330yd flat) 1, Les Kin (M Hill, 4-9 fav); 2, Bean Derek (20-1); 3, Berri Walk (20-1). 15l, sh hd, 22 ran. NR: Corbitt Coins, J Jefferson. TOTE: £1.80; £1.00, £8.70, £6.20. DF: £34.90. CSF: £20.76. PLACEPOT: £33.85.

Cauthen's star role

Steve Cauther will ride the Queen's Leading Star in Saturday's Cambridgeshire Handicap at Newmarket.

● British trainers have earned a record £2,207,732 abroad this year. The previous best of £2,207,377, achieved in 1983, was exceeded at Longchamp on Sunday.

Blinkered first time

GOODWOOD: 4.0 Northern River.
NOTTINGHAM: 2.30 Promised Isle. 3.30 Bellinore.
HAMILTON PARK: 2.45 Monkton Mill, Below Stairs. 3.15 Bold Lassie. 4.15 Cumbrian Dancer.

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL RESULTS

Austrian: SAK 2, Austria Klagenfurt 2; SC Eisenstadt 2, Admira Wacker 2; Austria Vienna 5, Sturm Graz 2; VOEST Linz 3, SWW Innsbruck 2; GAK 0, Rapid Vienna 10; Alpine Donawitz 1, LASK 3.
Leading positions: 1, Rapid Vienna 19pts; 2, Austria Vienna 17; 3, SWW Innsbruck 12.

BRAZILIAN: Rio de Janeiro state league: Flumminense 1, Botafogo 0; Flamengo 3, Vota Redenda 0; Vasco da Gama 2, America 0; Americano 1, Portuguesa 2; Bangu 2, Bonsucesso 2; Goyrnazzo 0, Olaria 0. Leading positions: 1, Flumminense 15; 2, Vasco da Gama 14; 3, Bangu and Flamengo 12. Sao Paulo state league: Corinthians 0, Ferroviaria 0; Guarani 0, Juventus 1; Inter Limeira 2, Sao Paulo 2; Santos 0, Palmeiras 0; Ponte Preta 0, Santo Andre 0; Noroeste 1, Portuguesa 0; Paulista 1, Sao Bento 0; Comercial 1, Botafogo 4; Piracicaca 1, Marilia 1; America 2, Jau 1. Leading positions: 1, Sao Paulo 12; 2, Santos and Paulista 11; 4, Ponte Preta and Juventus 10.

BULGARIAN: Slavia Sofia 4, Akademic Svishtov 0; Virosna Sofia 0, Lokomotiv Plovdiv 1; Trakia Plovdiv 6, Silven 1; Pirin Blagoevgrad 3, Dunav Russe 0; Chemo More 3, Varna Spartak 0; Spartak Pleven 0, Sredets 2; Beroe 2, Lokomotiv Sofia 0; Etur 6, Vinitsa 1. Leading positions: 1, Beroe 11; 2, Sredets 10; 3, Lokomotiv Plovdiv 9.

BELGIAN: Liarse 0, Mechelen 0; Beerschot 3, Beveren 1; Charleroi 0, Cercle Bruges 1; Ghent 4, Molenbeek 0; Waterschei 1, Lokeren 4; Anderlecht 1, Standard Liege 0; Bruges 2, Antwerp 0; Seraing 1, Waregem 1; Kortrijk 1, Liege 1. Leading positions: 1, Bruges 15, 2, Anderlecht 13; 3, Ghent 12.

CZECHOSLOVAK: Sigma Olomouc 3, Sparta Prague 1; Buhemians Prague 0, Slavia Prague 0; Zvl Zilina 2, Banik Ostrava 1; Spartak Trnava 2, Lokomotiva Kosice 0; Dukla Prague 2, Inter Bratislava 1; Tj Vitkovice 2, Dukla Banska Bystrica 2; Dunajska Streda 2, Dynamo Ceske Budejovice 3; Tatran Presov 1, Cheb 0. Leading positions: 1, Sigma 10; 2, Dukla 9; 3, Vitkovice 8.

DUTCH: Roda JC Kerkrade 5, Twente Enschede 0; Heracles Almelo 0, Sparta Rotterdam 0; Venlo 1, Excelsior Rotterdam 0; PSV Eindhoven 4, AZ '67 Alkmaar 0; Go Ahead Eagles Deventer 1, Ajax 2; Groningen 3, MVV Maastricht 1; Haarlem 4, Nijmegen 1, Utrecht 1, Den Bosch 1; Feyenoord 3, Fortuna Sittard 1. Leading positions: PSV 15; 2, Feyenoord 15; 3, Ajax 12.

FRENCH: Auxerre 0, Lens 0; Bordeaux 2, Bastia 2, Brest 1, Nantes 3; La

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RACING: TRAINER–JOCKEY COMBINATION CAN MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME

Treble chance for Dunlop and Carson

By Mandarin

John Dunlop, the Arundel trainer, and Willie Carson, are two men who are both having to make up for lost time for differing reasons – Dunlop because his 200-horse-power stable has been ravaged by the virus for much of this season and Carson because he has just missed a week *through suspension.*

The pair teamed up successfully with Efisio at Goodwood yesterday and this afternoon at the Sussex course, where they have fancied runners in five of the seven races, they may walk away with three of the prizes through Vienna Belle (3.0), Final Try (4.30) and Mummy's Favourite (5.30). Carson could then add icing to the cake by riding John Winter's colt, Range Rover (5.0), to victory.

VIENNA BELLE appears to be *improving fast* and followed an easy victory from Asset Stripper at Chester with an equally authoritative success over Andilla at Ayr. Regalalco, who will be ridden by Angel Cordero, the American rider who is over here for a few days, would certainly be a threat if reproducing his best *form. From the* stable of Luca Cumani, which has a fine record on this course, Regalalco, looked distinctly useful when beating the smart Khaelan in a maiden race over this course last season, but so far this year he has failed to fulfil that promise.

FINAL TRY will be at very short odds to win the day's most valiable event, the Limekiln Stakes, for which there is an extremely disappointing turnout. Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum's colt looked above average when beating Native Wizard at York and he then made Bonhomie, who was receiving 4lb, and who subsequently won the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot, fight every inch of the way at Lingfield Park.

MUMMY'S FAVOURITE looks a progressive sort and following her victory over Raawiyeh at Yarmouth she may be too strong for Gypsy's Prophecy, who was well beaten by Eastern Chief at Brighton.

Whatever the fate of Gypsy's Prophesy, though, Guy Harwood, his trainer, should win the Radio Victory Handicap with the top-weight, DARING, who may find another Dunlop-Carson representative, Patriach, the main danger. Daring impressed when giving the useful Indian Hal 10lb and a three-length beating at Salisbury.

There should be a fascinating *battle of tactics between Carson on* RANGE ROVER and Steve Cauthen on Mariella in the Plantation Stakes. Carson's mount, who finished a close fourth under a big weight behind Leading Star at Newbury, is marginally preferred to the Cumani filly, who finished a creditable fourth to I Want To Be

For the best bet of the day, however, it may be worth taking a chance with PANNANICH WELLS, who runs in the competitive Lord Hamilton of Dalzell Nursery Handicap at Hamilton. Mick Easterby's colt finished strongly to take fourth place in a *decent nursery won by Conquering* Hero at Doncaster and with only 8st 6lb to carry today and receiving weight from the winners, Stampy Run, Psalm and Provincial Dawn, he looks something to bet on.



John Dunlop: set for fruitful day at Goodwood

GOODWOOD

Going: good to firm

Draw advantage: 5f-6f, high numbers best

2.30 GEORGE TODD APPRENTICE CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap: £2,015: 1m 2f) (14 runners)

2	044120	BIG PAL (CD) (BF) (Mrs G Harwood) G Harwood 10-9-12	S Hill 12	2
3	242300	FLYHOME (C Sourngate) P Cundell 4-9-8	G Carter 12	10
6	400224	SAGE COCK (Eva Lady Rosebery) B Hobbs 3-8-2	J Brown 12	9
9	41133-2	FLAMING PEARL (D) (BF) (N Lee jnr) B Stevens 4-9-0	T Rutter	11
12	002133	DUELLING (B) (D) (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 4-8-12	P Simms 12	12
13	01-000	CAPITAL RISK (M Salem) G Hunter 3-8-11	M Lynch 5	6
15	200330	KILLYGLEN (Greenland Park Ltd) W Hastings-Bass 3-8-10	R Lines 5	1
17	2002230	MEZUJARA (B) (G Chagoury) A Ingham 4-8-9	J Adams 10	5
19	0-00040	KINGSFOLD SWEET (C) (G Nye) C Benstead 4-8-6	K Radcliffe 5	14
20	0/00-010	MARSH HARRIER (D) (F Hill) A Moore 4-8-5	Gay Kelleway	11
22	4-00	RENIRA (H Pearson Gregory) J Tuller 3-8-2	A Shoults	4
23	000141	LONGSTOP (K Lyepkin) P Makin 3-8-1 (4 ex)	T Williams	13
25	4-80003	TRACK MARSHALL (A Portman) H Candy 3-7-12	L Riggio 10	8
26	0-00100	MINUS MAN (D) (Whizting Commodities) W Holden 7-7-12	R Morse 16	13

1984: (1m 4f) Sarah's Venture 5-8-6 E Cullen (9-2 fav) C Horgan 15 ran.

4 Duelling, 5 Longstop, 6 Big Pal, Sage Cock, 7 Fly Home, 10 Killygien, Flaming Pearl, 12 Track Marshall, Minus Man, 16 others.

FORM: BIG PAL (10-0) 4¾l 7th to Balaash (9-11) at Folkestone, MINUS MAN (8-0) 2½l away 8th (1m 2f). Earlier BIG PAL (9-11) beat Carriage Way (9-7) a neck at Sandown (1m 2f, £2,456, firm, July 25, 9 ran). FLYHOME (9-13) 3¾l 7th of 1 behind Very Special (7-13) at Sandown (1m 3½f, £2,376, good to firm, Aug 30, 13 ran). SAGE COCK (8-11) 2l 4th to Last Trump (9-2) at Wolverhampton (9f, £1,086, firm, Sept 16, 13 ran). DUELLING (8-6) 2l 3rd to Maumarin (9-8) at Doncaster (1m 2f, £5,314, good to firm, Sept 12, 14 ran). CAPITAL RISK (8-5) 12l 8th to Bold and Beautiful (9-7) at Kempton (6f) last time, as a juvenile (8-11) beat No Limit (9-0) in an Edinburgh maiden (6f). KILLYGLEN (8-4) 1l 3rd to Glendevery (7-12) at Ripon on penultimate start (6f, £1,380, good, Aug 31, 20 ran). LONGSTOP (8-8) beat Parang (9-6) a head at Wolverhampton (1m 4f, £1,014, firm, Sept 16, 16 ran).
Selection: CAPITAL RISK.

Goodwood selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Duelling. 3.0 Vienna Belle. 3.30 Daring. 4.0 Fire Bay. 4.30 Final Try. 5.0 Range Rover. 5.30 Mummy's Favourite.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Minus Man. 3.0 Tovax. 3.30 Pearl Blue. 4.30 Norfolk Sonata. 5.0 Range Rover. 5.30 Stanbo.

By Michael Seely

2.30 FLYHOME (nap). 5.0 Range Rover.

3.0 THOROUGHBRED RACING ASSOCIATIONS OF NORTH AMERICA HANDICAP. (3-y-o: £3,048: 7f) (13)

1	21-0400	REGALALCO (CD) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 9-7	A Cordero	3
4	030000	*FOULAAD (Hamdan Al-Maktoum)* H Thomson Jones 8-13	A Murray	13
5	2-04311	VIENNA BELLE (D) (Mrs R Ritzenberry) J Dunlop 8-13 (6 ex)	W Carson	10
6	000-000	REVELLE (D) (Sqdn Ldr R Milsom) M Jarvis 8-9	S Cauthen	6
12	000020	ROYAAN (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 8-1	K Radcliffe	7
13	3-333-1	SIR WILMORE (T Upton) W Guest 7-13 (6 ex)	G Dickie	8
14	10-0000	STEADY EDDIE (CD) (N Silbery) P Mitchell 7-12	A Ione	11
15	0330-0	ISCARIOT (P Nelson) G Hunter 7-11	R Fox	2
18	004200	STEERPIKE (B) (G Sumner) P Cundell 7-7	N Adams	12
21	00008	KNIEGSPIEL (Richard Green) G Lewis 7-7	M L Thomas	4
23	0-4644	TOVAX (Mrs R Rogers) B Hanbury 7-7	R Street	7
26	0-000	PRIORY MAID (J O'Donoghue) J O'Donoghue 7-7	P O'Leary	9
32	004000	IDEOLIGIA (A Heiaiesi) A Hide 7-7	C Rutter	5

1984: Flodabay 7-8 M L Thomas (33-1) R Armstrong 20 ran.

2 Vienna Belle, 7-2 Regalalco, 9-2 Foulaad, 6 Sir Wilmore, 7 Steerpike, 10 Royaan, 14 Tovax, 16 others.

FORM: REGALALCO (9-7) 5½l 5th to Monjik (9-4) Kempton (6f, £3,667, good to firm, Sept 7, 8 ran) VIENNA BELLE (8-2) beat Ancilla (8-10) 1¼l at Ayr; earlier (8-11) beat Asset Stripper (8-11) 4l with TOVAX (9-0) 7½l away in 4th and KILLEGSPIEL (9-0) a further 7½l back in 7th at Chester (7f, £2,042, good, Aug 31, 14 ran). ROYAAN (8-13) 5l 6th to Royale Boy (9-8) at Leicester (6f, £2,362, firm, Sept 24, 23 ran). SIR WILMORE (8-12) beat Davill (9-0) a head at Yarmouth (6f, £2,013, good to firm, Sept 17, 20 ran). STEERPIKE (8-10) unplaced behind New Central (7-11) at Kempton, previously (8-7) 1½l 2nd to Gurteen Boy (7-13) at Newbury (7f, £4,078, good, Aug 17, 8 ran).
Selection: VIENNA BELLE.

3.30 RADIO VICTORY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,922: 1m) (13)

1	412601	DARING (D) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-13 (5 ex)	G Starkey	2
5	210023	PENNIES TO POUNDS (Mrs T Slack) G Lewis 9-0	P Waldron	8
7	0-00001	KELLSAPAUL (B) (D) (W Murphy) G Hunter 8-13 (6 ex)	S Cauthen	6
8	133032	PEARL BLUE (D) (R Gibbons) H Thomson Jones 8-11	A Murray	11
10	120040	ALGIRM (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 8-9	B Rouse	12
11	032-63	PATRIARCH (P Winfield) J Dunlop 8-8	W Carson	13
12	00041	TENDER THOUGHT (D) (A Smith) J Sutcliffe 8-7	M L Thomas	9
14	200060	TAJ SINGH (A Wilkinson) M Blanshard 8-3	N Adams	4
15	603040	WESTERHAM (Andus-Restaurants) R Akehurst 8-3	S Whitworth	7
16	0-400	HALF CENTURY (M Scott) R Sheather 8-1	T Williams	5
21	060040	LINGFIELD LADY (Lingfield Park Racecourse) P Mitchell 7-11	P Simms	1
22	130100	SINGLE (D) (A Lansley) W Wightman 7-11	A Shoults	3
26	00-0000	KALA PANI (B Uden) B Stevens 7-7	C Rutter	5 10

1984: *Go Banana's* 9-7 R Cochrane (12-1) K Ivory 13 ran.

7-2 Pearl Blue, 4 Pennies To Pounds, 5 Daring, 7 Kellsapaul, Tender Thought, 8 Patriarch, 10 Algirm, 14 Single, 16 others.

FORM: DARING (9-2) beat Indian Hall (8-9) 3l at Salisbury (6f, £2,990, good to firm, Sept 12, 12 ran) KELLSAPAUL (9-3) got up to beat up beat Isidzor (8-8) a neck at Wolverhampton (6f, £1,840, firm, Sept 16, 17 ran). PEARL BLUE (8-7) 4l 2nd to Boki and Beautiful (9-7) with PENNIES TO POUNDS (8-11) 2½l away 4th at Kempton (6f, £3304, good, Sept 5, 11 ran). PATRIARCH (9-0) 5½l 2nd to Rouna (8-11) at Salisbury (6f, £1,342, good Sept 11, 13 ran). TENDER THOUGHT (8-7) beat Laidi (9-0) 3l at Leicester (1m, £2,463, good to firm, July 15, 14 ran). WESTERHAM (8-9) best effort when 4l 3rd to Pottorage (9-11) at Sandown (7f, £3,283, firm, July 25, 9 ran).
Selection: WESTERHAM

4.0 GOODWOOD PARK HOTEL HANDICAP (£2,792: 1m 4f) (9)

1	2-41223	HANSARD (D) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 3-9-10	G Starkey	1
4	008030	ARABIAN SEA (Racegoers Club) M McCormack 6-8-2	S Cauthen	2
5	000021	BALAASH (M Al Maktoum) J Cecil 4-9-2	K Radcliffe	7
7	0-00000	NORTHERN RIVER (B) (Mrs J Silcock) J Dunlop 3-9-0	W Carson	5
8	00422-3	FIRE BAY (Mrs S Richardson) P Haynes 4-8-13	B Rouse	6
11	00-3010	JAZAIR (D) (Mrs T Miro) C Horgan 3-8-8	E Cullen	3
15	0-00000	LIBRATE (D) (S Malles) J M Bradley 4-8-1	P Waldron	7
16	200-3p0	SUPER EXPRESS (Roy Bishop & Son Ltd) R Smyth 4-8-1	–	9
18	033000	DERBY DAY (N Spreadbury) D A Wilson 4-7-7	T Williams	4

1984: Sarah's Venture 5-7-13 A McGlone (4-1 fav) C Horgan 18 ran.

5-2 Fire Bay, 3 Northern River, 4 Balaash, 9-2 Hansard, 8 Jazair, 14 African Sea, 16 others.

FORM: HANDSARD (8-8) 14L to Revsait (8-2) on heavy ground at Ayr (1m 5f), earlier (9-8) 3L Beverley runner-up to Dozario (9-7) (1m 4f, £2633, good to soft, Aug 26, 8 ran). BALAASH (8-11) beat Pulsata (9-2) a neck at Folkestone (1m 2f, £1588, good to firm, Sept 19, 15 ran). NORTHERN RIVER, behind, Trickshot on soft ground at York (1m 6f), previously (9-12) 4L 5th to Youngster (8-3) at Newbury (1m 4f, £5900, good to soft, Aug 17, 8 ran). FIRE BAY (8-2) 2¾L 3rd to Leadburn (10-0) over course and distance on seasonal debut, finished last year (9-3) with a ¾L 2nd to Percase (9-3) at Warwick (1m 4f, £1682, good, Oct 15, 12 ran). JAZAIR (9-7) behind Lison (8-5) at Leicester, earlier (8-0) beat Normata (8-1) 4L at Beverley (1m 3f, £1110, good to firm, June 19, 10 ran).
Selection: FIRE BAY

4.30 LIMEKILN STAKES (2-y-o: £4,782: 7f) (5)

2	012	FINAL TRY (CD) (D) (Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-3	W Carson	2
12	043	NORFOLK SONATA (K Bethel) R Boss 8-6	P Cook	3
13	0	PALAESTRA (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-6	B Rouse	4
14		PROHIBITED (F Salman) P Cole 8-6	S Cauthen	5
16		SIMSIM (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-6	R Fox	1

1984: Tickly Bender 8-11 Pat Eddery (2-1) R Armstrong 6 ran.

4-5 Final Try, 7-2 Prohibited, 4 Norfolk Sonata, 7 Palaestra, 14 Simsim.

FORM: FINAL TRY (9-1) 1 7½l 2nd to Bonhomie (8-11) with NORFOLK SONATA (8-11) 1 7½l away 3rd, Lingfield (7f, £2,145, firm, Sep 17, 5 ran). Previously, FINAL TRY (8-11) beat Native Wizard (9-4) 4l at York (7f, £4,337, good to soft, Sep 5, 12 ran). PALAESTRA (9-0) 9½l 8th to Faraway Dancer (9-0) at Goodwood (7f, £3,963, good to firm, Sep 14, 13 ran).
Selection: NORFOLK SONATA.

5.0 PLANTATION STAKES (3-y-o: £2,469: 1m 6f) (4)

3	00-1304	RANGE ROVER (Lord Derby) J Winter 9-4	W Carson	3
5	0-31114	MARIELLA (J Clement) L Cumani 9-1	S Cauthen	1
10	000	BLENDERS CHOICE (T Darry) K Brassey 8-7	S Whitworth	4
12	0	SOME POWER (Prince A Salman) J Dunlop 8-7	B Rouse	2

1984: no corresponding race.

4-5 Mariella, 11-10 Range Rover, 12 Some Power, 16 Blenders Choice.

FORM: RANGE ROVER (9-9) 3¾l 4th to Leading Star (8-13) at Newbury, previously (8-12) beat Line of Fire (8-12) 7½l at Chester (1m 2f, £3,236, good, May 7, 8 ran). MARIELLA (9-0) 6¾l 4th to I Want To Be (9-0) at Doncaster, earlier (9-7) beat Key Royal (8-12) 2½l at Ripon (1m 4f, £2,070, good, Aug 31, 13 ran). BLENDERS CHOICE (8-11) 9½l 9th to Mange Express at Newbury (1m 3f, £2525, good, May 18, 16 ran). SOME POWER (9-0) unplaced behind Scots Lass (8-11) at Bath (1m 5f, £1319, good to firm, Sep 23, 11 ran).
Selection: RANGE ROVER

5.30 SOLENT STAKES (2-y-o: £1,116: 6f) (12)

3	241	MUMMY'S FAVOURITE (D) (R More O'Ferrall) J Dunlop 9-1	W Carson	5
9		DOM EDINO (T Mountain) W Wightman 8-11	J Johnson	12
10		GROSVENOR COURT (T Etherington) G Lewis 8-11	P Waldron	12
11	02	GYPSY'S PROPHESY (BF) (Spyros Nianchos) G Harwood 8-11	G Starkey	3
16	4	NORHAM CASTLE (T Tyler) N Gaselee 8-11	P Cook	9
19		RADSTOCK (Mrs M Fairbairn) M Blanshard 8-11	N Adams	4
23		SHANNON VALE (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-11	B Rouse	8
24	00	STANBO (E Cohen) D Dale 8-11	A Murray	2
26	020020	THE UTE (B) (R Basden) M Madgwick 8-11	J Mantlals	1
27	004000	THORNRULLAH (T Thorn) J Bridger 8-11	M Dawe 5	11
31	0	MIRANDA JULIA (D Hodges) D Elsworth 8-8	A McGlone	6
32	0300	RUPERT'S DAUGHTER (W Wood) J Bridger 8-8	R Guest	10

1984: no corresponding race.

Evens Gypsy's Prophecy, 5-4 Mummy's Favourite, 8 Miranda Julia, 10 Grosvenor Court, 14 Norham Castle, 16 others.

FORM: MUMMY'S FAVOURITE (8-11) held off Raawiyah (8-11) by a head to win a Yarmouth maiden (6f, £1,037, good to firm, Sept 19, 11 ran). GYPSY'S PROPHECY (9-0) 5l 2nd to Eastern Crest (9-0) at Brighton (6f, £2,197, good, Aug 7, 9 ran). NORHAM CASTLE (8-11) 8½l 4th to Final Promise (8-11) at Warwick (5f, £884, firm, July 10, 5 ran). THE UTE (9-0) unplaced behind Nismas (9-0) at Salisbury, earlier (8-11) 2½l 2nd to Windwhistle (8-11) at Brighton (5f, £803, soft, Aug 8, 7 ran). THORNRULLAH (8-9) best effort when 5½l 3rd to Lion Of Lamora (9-0) at Salisbury (5f, £1,149, firm, May 8, 7 ran).
Selection: MUMMY'S FAVOURITE.

Course specialists

GOODWOOD

TRAINERS: L Cumani, 14 winners from 53 runners 26.4%; G Harwood, 51 from 218 23.4%; H Thomson-Jones, 8 from 58 14.3%.
JOCKEYS: G Starkey, 36 winners from 198 rides 18.2%; W Carson, 45 from 256 17.4%; S Cauthen, 34 from 225 15.0%.

HAMILTON

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 28 winners from 109 runners 25.7%; B Hanbury, 15 from 61 24.6%; P Haslam, 23 from 114 20.2%.
JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 52 winners from 266 rides 19.5%; M Birch, 24 from 192 12.5%; N Connorton, 11 from 89 12.4%.

NOTTINGHAM

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 27b winners from 102 runners 26.5%; B Hobbs, 16 from 92 17.4%; H Thomson-Jones, 13 from 86 14.9%.
JOCKEYS: W R Swinburn, 21 winners from 124 rides 16.9%; J Mercer, 15 from 110 15.0%; T Ives, 15 from 112 13.4%.

Luca Cumani: excellent record at Goodwood

NOTTINGHAM

Going: firm

Draw advantage: 5f, 6f high numbers best

2.30 BENTINCK STAKES (£2,701: 1m 2f) (9 runners)

2	3200	PROMISED ISLE (B) J Dunlop 4-9-0	T Ives	9
11	1013	GALLOIS BOSQUET (CD) C Booth 4-8-11	Paul Eddery	2
13	0000	SUNAPA'S OWLET (C) (D) A Jarvis 4-8-11	J Reid	8
14	0000	WELL COVERED R Hollinshead 4-8-11	W Ryan	6
15	2431	WIZZARD ART (D) M Haynes 4-8-11	B Thomson	4
20	1400	SOUND WORK (D) W Bentley 3-8-9	R Guest	5
22	0000	MAIN STAR T Fortune 3-8-7	C Coates 5	3
23	2404	TOP OF THE LEAGUE P Cole 3-8-4	T Quinn	7
32		MAGNIFICA W Holden 4-7-11	E Johnson	1

1984: Parliament 4-8-5 S Cauthen (13-8) C Doueb 12 ran

7-4 Promised Isle, 2 Top Of The League, 6Main Star, 8 Wizzard Art, 10 Gallois Bosquet, 12 Sunapa's Owlet, 14 others.

Nottingham selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Promised Isle, 3.0 Tital King. 3.30 Buster Jo. 4.0 Skeeb. 4.30 Forcello. 5.0 G G Magic.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.0 Fallonetta. 3.30 Thames Island. 4.0 Menites. 4.30 Liam.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.0 Skeeb.

3.00 SIBTHORPE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,001: 1m 50yd) (6)

1	0030	CONNAUGHT LAD M Brittain 8-11	P Robinson	6
2	0	FLEUR DE THISTLE A Davison 8-11	–	3
8	3000	BLUE CEDAR T Fairhurst 8-6	O Gray	2
13	30	FALLONETTA M Tompkins 8-8	R Cochrane	4
24	0000	TIEATRE G Moore 8-8	J Lowe	5
25	0000	TITAN KING D Arbuthnot 8-8	J Williams	1

1984: Maestro Principle 8-11 J Mercer (6-1) P Walwyn 19 ran.

5-2 Titan King, 7-2 Blue Cedar, 9-2 Connaught Lad, 6 Fallonetta, 8 Teatre, 10 Fleur De Thistle.

3.30 NOTTINGHAM GOOSE FAIR HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,984: 1m 6f) (7)

4	3-200	BATON PASSER G Harwood 9-7	A Clark	5
5	2000	THAMES ISLAND C Brittain 8-6	T Ives	1
10	2010	EMIR SULTAN (B) S Norton 8-13 (5 ex)	J Lowe	6
13	0010	BUSTER JO G Wragg 8-10	Paul Eddery	7

1984: More My Scent 7-12 R Lines (4-1) Thomson Jones 8 ran.

5-2 Kerry May Sing, 7-2 Mashhur, 4 G G Magic, 6 Mrs Naughty, 7 Lady Ativa, 10 Amongst The Stars, 12 Pytchley Prince, 16 Octiga.

HAMILTON PARK

Going: heavy

Draw advantage: 5f-6f, high numbers best

2.15 AVONDALE STAKES (£1,154: 1m 1f 10yd) (20 runners)

1	0110	MISTER POINT (CD) C Tinkler 3-9-1	K Hodgson	10
3	0312	CAROL'S MUSIC (BF) M Brittain 4-9-0	M Wigham	6
5	0	NORWHISTLE T Craig 5-9-0	R P Elliott	16
7	0014	HUNSLET (B) M H Easterby 3-8-12	M Birch	13
9	00	LAVENDER TIGER D Arbuthnot 4-8-11	K Darley	4
11	2321	MATRAH (B) H Thomson Jones 3-8-9	R Hills	17
14	0	FLOATING MARINER K Stone 3-8-7	C Dwyer	7
15	000-	GO CRAZY R Allan 3-8-7	S Webster	15
17	0	HINCKLEY LANE M W Easterby 3-8-7	M Hindley 5	9
19	0442	KILIMANJARO BOB R J Williams 3-8-7	NON–RUNNER	5
21	0-220	*LORD SUN D Moffatt 3-8-7*	–	19
24		NORDIC SECRET Denys Smith 3-8-7	D Leadbitter 5	2
25	000	PARK MILL L Barratt 3-8-7	–	3
27	3004	SAIZAND J S Wilson 3-8-7	M Fry	11
28		SOPHY'S FOLLY J S Wilson 3-8-7	N Carlisle	20
30	0304	ALBAGYRA R Stubbs 3-8-4	D Nicholls	8
34	000	ENTICINGLY G Hutter 3-8-4	G Carter 5	1
35	002	FORWARD RALLY M Prescott 3-8-4	G Duffield	14
37	00-00	KERDIE BLUE D Hanley 3-8-4	P Bradwell	18
39	0404	SANDRA'S CHOICE J Hindley 3-8-4	M Hills	12

1984: One Better 3-8-12 W R Swinburn (1-4 fav) J Winter 7 ran.

4 Matrah, 6 Forward Rally, 7 Mister Point, 9 Sandra's Choice, 10 Carol's Music, 14 Hunslet, 16 others.

Hamilton selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Mister Point. 2.45 Scarab. 3.15 Mary Maguire. 3.45 Fabled Lassie. 4.15 PANNANICH WELLS (nap). 4.45 Ben's Birdie.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Matrah. 2.45 Flying Flynn. 3.15 Music Machine. 3.45 Kenooz. 4.15 Stampy Run. 4.45 Nice One Andy.

2.45 REDERECH SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £662: 1m 40yd) (12)

1		ANDREA'S PRIDE P Haslam 8-11	G Duffield	7
3	0	FLEUR DE THISTLE A Davison 8-11	–	10
4	0	HOT RULER M Brittain 8-11	K Darley	2
5	040-	KIRSTY'S BOY J S Wilson 8-11	M Fry	5
8	0	MONKTON MILN (B) J S Wilson 8-11	A Mackay	11
9	0002	RACHEL'S PRINCE R Stubbs 8-11	D Nicholls	3
10	000	SCARAB M Usher 8-11	M Wigham	4
11	0000	WILLOWS LAD K Stone 8-11	C Dwyer	6
12	0000	BELOW STAIRS (B) E Carter 8-8	Wendy Carter 7	12
14	32	FLYING FLYNN N Callaghan 8-8	G Carter 5	9
15	00	GROVECOTE P Makin 8-8	R Wernham	8
18	000	PLANNING ACT B Richmond 8-8	–	1

1984: Braga Diamond 8-3 C Coates (14-1) T Fairhurst 10 ran.

11-10 Flying Flynn, 100-30 Scarab, 6 Willows Lad, 8 Hot Ruler, 10 Andrea's Pride, 14 Grovecote, 20 others.

3.15 ROYAL SCOTS DRAGON GUARDS CUP HANDICAP (£1,874: 6f) (20)

1	0201	MARY MAGUIRE (CD) D Chapman 8-10-0	D Nicholls	1
2	0000	GREEN SPIRIT M Jarvis 3-9-9	W Woods 5	20
3	0021	JAMES'S PAL (D) W Pearce 3-8-7	M Hindley 5	18
5	0404	MUSIC MACHINE (D) P Haslam 4-8-3	G Duffield	3
7	3000	COOL ENOUGH (D) A Bailey 4-8-2	A Proud	15
8	0220	SALLA B Hanbury 4-8-1	M Hills	2
10	0229	BOLD LASSIE (B) (D) (CD) G Hunter 3-9-0	R Hills	10
11	0004	SPOILT FOR CHOICE D Chapman 7-9-0	S Keighley	12
14	0030	NON–WET (BF) D Chapman 5-8-0	S P Griffiths 5	5
18	0210	SWAY R Simpson 3-8-8	M Wigham	13
19	3322	THE MAZALL (D) Miss L Siddall 5-8-6	G Dicsey	9
20	0000	REMEMBRANCE D Chapman 4-8-5	A Proud	15
21	0410-	GODOLPHIN (D) T Craig 5-8-4	N Connorton	19
22	0000	EASTBROOK (CD) M H Easterby 5-8-3	M Birch	4
23	0030	OLD DOMINION (D) W Mackie 8-8-1	N Carlisle	11
25	3002	KING COLE Mrs G Reveley 3-8-0	G Carter 5	7
26	0000	SEEB (C) J S Wilson 3-7-13	A Mackay	14
29	0008	OYSTON ESTATES (CD) S Wilson 5-7-13	M Fry	6
30	3043	QUALITAIRESS K Stone 3-7-12	L Charnock	16
31	2300	TRIAD TREBLE (B) (D) R Stubbs	S Webster	17

1984: Karen's Star 7-9-7 S P Griffiths (5-1 fav) D Chapman 16 ran.

9-2 Salala, 11-2 The Mazall, 7 Mary Maguire, 8 James's Pal, Bold Lassie, Spoilt For Choice, 10 Music Machine, King Cole, 12 others.

3.45 STRATHCLYDE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,624: 6f) (19)

1	000	ALHAAN (B) H Thomson Jones 8-11	R Hills	10
2	0	AL ZAHYIA G Hunter 8-11	M Birch	16
5	00	CHABLISSE R Whitaker 8-11	N Carlisle	15
7	0000	COSMIC FLIGHT M Usher 8-11	M Wigham	17
9	3	FABLED LASSIE B Hanbury 8-11	–	17
11	030	GIBBERISH M Prescott 8-11	G Duffield	2
15	0	JUST THE TICKET C Booth 8-11	–	4
16	00	KATIE RHODES R Hollinshead 8-11	S Perks	3
17	004	KENOOZ A Stewart 8-11	R Carter 5	19
22	0	*MRS MAINWARING S Norton 8-11*	*M Fozzard*	21
23	00	NAGENI L Barratt 8-11	–	1
25		PLATINE R Simpson 8-11	–	13
27	0	SAMBA LASS T Barron 8-11	–	14
29	0	SNARRY HILL W Elsey 8-11	C Dwyer	8
31	03	STILL DREAMING N Vigors 8-11	S Dawson 3	12
33	40	SYNTHETIC D Arbuthnot 8-11	K Darley	9
34		TEED BORE W Mason 8-11	A Mackay	18
36	00	WHIRLING WORDS P Makin 8-11	R Wernham	8
37	0040	WHITE SIKE J Hindley 8-11	M Hills	7

1984: Pirate Lass 8-11 I Johnson (7-2 fav) C Nelson 16 ran.

11-4 Still Dreaming, 7-2 White Sike, 4 Fabled Lassie, 13-2 Kenooz, 8 Ahaan, 10 Synthetic, 14 others.

4.15 LORD HAMILTON OF DALZELL MEMORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,998: 6f) (19)

3	313	STAMPY RUN (CD) (BF) G Hutter 9-7	G Carter 5	13
4	0400	TANIAS DAD C Spares 9-0	N Carson 7	9
5	031	PSALM (C) M Prescott 8-12	G Duffield	12
7	0230	CAROUSEL ROCKET (BF) J S Wilson 8-12	S Webster	14
8	3400	ANGLIAN HOME R Stubbs 8-8	D Nicholls	1
9	0310	PROVINCIAL DAWN (B) (C) J Berry 8-6	K Darley	15
11	0004	PANNANICH WELLS M W Easterby 8-5	K Hodgson	4
12	1000	WARWICK WALLIES (C) J Berry 8-6	–	16
15	2104	UPTOWN RANDB'S (D) G Moore 8-4	R P Elliott	10
16	0002	VIRAJENDRA W Pearce 8-3	M Birch	19
18	0400	MY MUTZIE P Burgoyne 8-1	M Fry	18
19	3314	BALNERINO Denys Smith 8-0	L Charnock	17
21	0004	AITCHANDOUBLEYOU (D) T Barron 7-12	–	3
23	2330	MUSIC TEACHER A Robson 7-11	S P Griffiths 5	7
24	0210	COMEON (CD) (BF) A Bailey 7-11	S Dawson 3	6
25	0304	BARGAIN PACK Mrs G Reveley 7-11	J Quinn 7	11
27	0002	CUMBRIAN DANCER (B) M H Easterby 7-10	N Carlisle	5
28	000	GLORIANT M Brittain 7-10	A Proud	2
30	0103	FAIRE RIRE (D) W Musson 7-7	A Mackay	8

1984: Major Forum

☎ 01-837 0668 LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Crown Prosecution Service

Legal Clerkships and Administrative Appointments

When fully operational in 1986, the new Crown Prosecution Service will assume responsibility for the conduct of all criminal proceedings instituted on behalf of police forces save for some minor offences where written pleas of guilty are entered.

A number of more senior posts for Law Clerks and Administration Officers will shortly arise in the counties of **Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire, Leicestershire, North Yorkshire, Staffordshire and Surrey.** Law Clerks will be primarily responsible for the handling of cases heard in the higher courts. Administration Officers will be responsible for administrative support in the areas of finance, training and personnel. In both cases, appointments may be made to the Civil Service grade of Higher Executive Officer or Senior Executive Officer depending upon experience and suitability of successful applicants.

Applicants seeking appointment as Law Clerks must have recent previous experience of prosecution work. Those applying for appointment as Administration Officers must have had experience of prosecution work or of the prosecution environment. Practical experience of central or local government finance and administration is desirable. For Senior Executive Officer posts, experience in both the work of Law Clerks and Administration Officers will be an advantage.

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Applications are invited from Justices' Clerks, Deputy Clerks and other Solicitors and Barristers qualified under section 26 of the Justices of the Peace Act 1979, for the above appointment which will become vacant on the 1st April 1986 upon the retirement of Mr R. L. Preece. Based on a population figure of 294,526 the salary scale is £21,981 × £513 (4) to £24,033 + London Weighting of £657 per annum. These figures are subject to the 1985 pay ord.

Bromley is one of 3 Petty Sessional Divisions within the present South East London Commission Area. Under the Local Goverment Act it will operate under its own separate Magistrates Courts Committee from April 1986, and the salary figures quoted above include an extra increment of £513 arising from appointment as Clerk to the Committee.

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This advertisement is placed by the South East London Magistrates' Courts Committee, but interviews will be conducted by the new shadow Bromley Magistrates' Courts Committee.

The appointment is subject to JNC conditions of service for Justices' Clerks and assistance with removal expenses will be payable in appropriate cases.

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Applications accompanied by a full Curriculum Vitae should be sent in confidence to E. J. P. Elliott, Boodle Hatfield, 53 Davies Street, London W1Y 2BL.

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THE FIRM is a well-established progressive and expanding 12-partner firm with 3 offices on the WEST SURREY/N.E. HANTS border.

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THE LOCATION is in Farnham, Surrey – a pleasant town, within one hour of London and the sea, surrounded by attractive country.

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Excellent opportunities exist in our Litigation Department for enterprising assistant solicitors with 2-4 years' post qualification experience in Commercial Litigation and Arbitration work.

The work is of a particularly challenging nature often of an international character and with excellent career prospects. Previous experience in construction work and the ability to speak one or more foreign languages fluently would be a distinct advantage.

Applicants must be prepared to undertake some foreign travel and opportunities may exist to spend some time abroad in one of our foreign offices.

Applicants will need to convince us that they can work on their own initiative under pressure and can expect in return a remuneration package unlikely to be bettered elsewhere.

Please write with full details to:

Bernadette Willoughby,
Personnel Manager,
McKenna & Co,
Inveresk House,
1 Aldwych, London WC2R 0HF

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Applications are invited for this new and challenging post, to be responsible for all of the non-courtroom work of the Justices' Clerk's office at Reading, using modern technology systems. Accountancy will form an important part of the work, but the successful applicant will have experience in computing and administration. At least three years' experience of managing staff, and the ability to motivate a staff of 25, will also be required.

Application forms, job descriptions and general information about the post and employment conditions may be obtained from Mr I M Jordan, Clerk to the Justices, Magistrates' Courts, The Civic Centre, Reading RG1 7TQ (Reading 586181, Ext 226). The closing date for applications is 18th October 1985.

Assistance may be given towards relocation expenses.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

A very rapidly expanding investment group with worldwide interests seeks an "entrepreneurial" lawyer to supervise all aspects of the Group's legal commitments. These range from commercial contracts floatations and financing to litigation. It is necessary to liaise with the Group's lawyers internationally and take responsibility for all such aspects. This is a senior position and the package will reflect this. Substantial travel is involved.

Please reply to Box 1803 N The Times, Ref: WHB.

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SHIPPING FINANCE

We are looking for a lawyer to join our Banking and Finance department to concentrate on the area of ship related financing.

Ideally, the person to be appointed will have about three years post-qualification experience in the area of shipping and related financing. Those with a greater or lesser degree of experience are also invited to discuss possible opportunities.

The need arises as a result of expansion of our workload both in London and in overseas offices. The post would be of particular interest to those who, having gained a level of expertise in shipping work, now wish to develop broader based knowledge and experience of asset backed lending and corporate financing, while maintaining a primary interest in ship finance.

We offer a good working atmosphere in an expanding area of the practice with real prospects for career development.

Salary and related benefits are those to be expected of a City firm and will reflect the importance attaching to this significant appointment.

Applications (together with a detailed curriculum vitae) should be directed to: A. S. Allan Esq., Blackfriars House, 19 New Bridge Street, London EC4.

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CONSTRUCTION LAW IN HONG KONG AND THE FAR EAST

Baker & McKenzie require solicitors to work in the construction law practice of their Hong Kong office. Preference will be given to applicants with between one and two years' post admission experience with a substantial construction law bias. Experience in litigation and arbitration will be an advantage.

Successful candidates will probably have worked for a firm established in this field or for the legal department of a major construction or engineering concern.

An ability to deal directly with clients and to work with a minimum of supervision is required. Although based in Hong Kong, the position will involve working for clients throughout the region and an opportunity to travel therefore exists.

Interviews will be conducted in London during the week beginning 21 October.

Applications in writing with full curriculum vitae should be sent to Blair Wallace, Partnership Secretary, Baker & McKenzie, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London WC2B 4JP.

NICHOLSON, GRAHAM & JONES

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Nicholson, Graham & Jones are a long established City practice whose attitudes and organisation, employed in servicing a substantial commercial clientele, are modern. The firm's size allows them to provide a personal and timely service to very active businesses.

A solicitor attracted to the quality and style of practice that a firm of 15 partners provides is sought. Remuneration for a 2 to 5 year admitted person with solid commercial property experience, gained either inside or outside private practice, will be at the top of City salary scales. There are realistic prospects for rapid career progression.

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Shropshire firm of long established Solicitors with pleasant modernised offices require an assistant for whom there would be definite partnership prospects.

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Our client is one of the leading law firms in Hong Kong.

The firm's litigation department acts on behalf of local and foreign banks, insurance companies, property developers and finance houses on a wide range of civil litigation matters and requires additional assistant solicitors of 1-3 years' standing preferably with experience in one or more of the said areas.

Initial contracts will be for 3 years and in addition to attractive salaries benefits will include accommodation allowance, medical insurance and annual return air tickets to the U.K.

Interviews will be conducted in London in late October.

To apply, in confidence, please write to ***The Room Twelve Partnership,*** *Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London EC4Y 0HP or telephone* ***Denis Reed*** *or* ***Cyril Batchelor*** *OBE on 01-583 4847/4929.*

Hong Kong

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Litigation

ROOM TWELVE

Recruitment of Lawyers

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For further details and an application form please contact Mr G. C. Lean, Personnel Manager, Lovell Homes Ltd., Prospect House, Crendon Street, High Wycombe, Bucks. HP13 6LT. Tel: High Wycombe (0494) 443751.

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LITIGATION SOLICITOR required (1-2 yrs adm.) to join lively expanding practice nr. Law Courts. The right applicant will work mostly on our own and assist dynamic principal in some divorce and company law. Exc. salary and conditions if ambitious and commercially minded. PM-I-C, 50 Bis Audley St., London W1. Tel: 629 3074.

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COMPETENT conveyancer. Small firm need young assistant solicitor. Partnership prospects. Write Hudsons, 199 Stockwell Road, London. SW9 9SJ or tel 01-274 0879.

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Our requirement is for a property lawyer, capable of working under pressure and willing to take an active role in the development of our Property Department. The ideal candidate will have qualified in the last five years and will have concentrated on property work since then.

To apply, please write with full CV to David Biddle, Biddle & Co, 1 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7BU.

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LEGAL AID SOLICITORS

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The Law Society intends to appoint an additional solicitor in each of the Legal Aid Offices referred to below in connection with the 24 hour duty solicitor scheme to be established in accordance with provisions in the Police & Criminal Evidence Act 1984. Those appointed will be expected to undertake the general civil and criminal legal work of an Area Office in addition to assisting with the establishment of the 24 hour scheme. Candidates should have practical experience of both civil and criminal Legal Aid. There are promotion prospects to £25,500 per annum and above.

The offices concerned are situated in London (3 posts), Brighton, Reading, Bristol, Birmingham, Manchester, Newcastle, Leeds, Nottingham, and Cambridge, and applicants are asked to indicate in which office they seek appointment. There will also be a vacancy at Headquarters in London.

The commencing salary will take account of experience and will not necessarily be at the range minimum.

Conditions of service include 23 working days leave, annual salary review and increments, and a contributory superannuation scheme with dependants provision.

Applicants who would like additional information are invited to telephone the Personnel Manager on 01-353 7411.

Write in confidence by the 14th October 1985, giving full details of education, experience, employment, present salary and date available to: Personnel Manager, Legal Aid, Legal Aid Head Office, The Law Society, Newspaper House, 8-16 Great New Street, London, EC4 3BN.

Legal Aid

also on page 31

PERSONAL COLUMNS

☎ Trade 01-837 2104 and 01-278 9232 Private 01-837 3333 or 3311

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4.00 a line + 15% VAT.
(minimum 3 lines)

Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:
THE TIMES
200 Grey's Inn Road
London WC1X 8EZ
or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333. Classified Display Enquiries: 01-278 9161 or 01-278 9167.

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. (837 3311 only). For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page, £5 a line + 15% V.A.T.

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-837 1234 Ex 7114.

Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5.00 pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime 'phone number.

". . . BRETHREN, be not weary in well doing." – 2 Thessalonians 3:13.

BIRTHS

BELL – On 25th September to Gail (née Hembrow) and Andrew, a daughter, Elizabeth Gail, a sister for Jonathan.

BLAND – On September 26, to Mary (nee Burt) and Gerald, a daughter Alice Mary, sister for Kate.

BROOK – On September 29, to Bridget (nee Farquharson) and Michael, a son, Toby Charles.

BUTLERIDGE – On September 16th, 1985 to Fiona (nee Strange) and Gordon, a son, Hugo Edmund, brother for Luke Benedict.

CHARLTON – On September 29th at the Westminster Hospital, to Claudine and Edward, a daughter.

DOUGLAS – On Sunday September 29th at Jedburgh Hospital to Amanda and Clavin, a daughter.

ETHOLEN. – On Sept. 26th at Townland Hospital, Hanley on Thames to Joanna (nee Jaskoviak) and Carl a son Alexander Carl Lucien, a brother for Olivia.

HARRIS – On September 26th to Emma (nee Easdale) and Keith, a son, Peter John.

JACKSON – On Monday, September 30th in Kuala Lumpur to Antoinette (nee Gorge) and Keith, a son, Stewart John.

KINGSTON – On 26th September, to Barbara (née Masters) and Simon, a daughter, Emma Tamsin, a sister for Rachel.

KROLL – On 29th September, 1985 at St Thomas' Hospital to Catherine (nee Askew) and Nicholas, a daughter Sophie Augusta.

LIDDELL – On Thursday 19th September to Glenys (nee Rollason) and John Bacchus Marsh Australia a daughter Juliet Mary Clare, a sister for Nicholas. Both well.

MADGE – On September 29th to Pauline and William, a daughter, Catherine Victoria.

MAGNUS – On 30th September in *Singapore*, to Jocelyn (*nee Stanton*) and Laurie, a son, Thomas Henry Philip.

MARTIN – On September 29th to Deidre (née Hanavan) and Gerard, a son, Justin Benedict, a brother for Dominic. Deo Gratias.

McGILLYCUDDY of the Reeks. On September 29, to Virginia (nee Aston) and Richard, a daughter, Tara Virginia.

MERRIAM – On 24th September, in Perth, WA, to Majo and Charles – a son.

MORRIS – On Sept 28th at West London Hospital to Amanda (Nee Gregory) and Peter, a daughter, Catherine Margaret Mary.

NANGLE – On the 28th September 1985 in Singapore, to Joanne, wife of Jess Nangle, a son.

OLIPHANT – On September 27th, at Eastbourne Hospital to Claire (née Yell) and Antony, a son, Thomas Kingsley.

O'GORMAN – On September 19th, 1985, to Susie (nee Allington) and Peter, a son, Daniel Barclay, a brother for Declan.

POTTER – On 24th September 1985 at 8lb 3oz to Michael and Fiona, a son, Alexander.

PYM – On September 26, to Laura (nee Wellesley) and Jonathan, a daughter, Katharine Camille (Katie), a sister for Matthew.

RODGER – On September 26th to Prudence (nee Crabtree) and Peter, a son, Harry James Brownlie, a brother for Emily.

SHARROCK – On September 28 to Sue (nee Jeffery) and Chris, a son, James.

STRUTT – On 27th September, at Bath, to Christina (née Amoroso-Conlon) and Mark, a son.

SWIFT – On September 29th 1985, to Roshani and David, a son, Kirti, a brother for Surai.

BIRTHDAYS

BOB GENT is 50 today. He hoped we wouldn't remember. We did! Happy Birthday.

RUBY WEDDING

MACMILLAN : HANDS – On October 1st 1985 at All Saints, Ennismore Gardens. *William (Bill)* to *Muriel* (Mickey). Present address: The Whitehouse, Trimingham, Norwich, Norfolk.

DEATHS

AILWYN. – Caroline (Brownie) on Sept 28 1985, 91 years, beloved wife of Carol, Lord Ailwyn, darling mother of Joan Homer. Funeral private.

ARNOLD, JOHN STANLEY. – On Sept 28, peacefully at Alexandra House, Maurine Parade Dovercourt Essex, loved husband of Ida & father of Joyce. funeral at Colchester Crematorium 11.30 am October 7. 1985.

BOLTON – Elizabeth Inglis Bolton dearly loved wife of Lyndon Bolton, at Denwick Alnwick, on Sunday September 29th. Funeral service at St. Michael's Church, Alnwick, at 2.30pm, Friday October 4th. Interment private. No flowers please.

BRENAN – On Thursday, September 26th in hospital, Professor John Patrick Micklethwaite, retired director, Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew. Dear husband of Jean and father of Biddy, Mary and Tim. Funeral Requiem at St Anne's Church, Kew Green, on Thursday, October 3rd at 1.45pm and Memorial Service Wednesday, October 23rd, 2.30pm at St Anne's Church, Kew Green. No flowers please, donations if desired to the Pat Brenan Memorial Fund, c/o Dr Roger Polhill, Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew.

DOUGLAS. – On September 26, 1985, suddenly, aged 72 years, Robert Alexander Douglas, of Prestbury, Cheshire. Dearly loved husband of Vic, father of Bruce and Malcolm and grandfather of Zoe, Fiona, Emma and Matthew. Funeral service at St Peter's Church, Prestbury, on Friday, October 4, at 3.15pm, followed by cremation. Family flowers only, donations if desired to The British Heart Foundation. Donations and enquiries to J. W. Brocklehurst & Sons Ltd. Tel: Prestbury (0625) 829232.

DREDGE – On September 27, 1985, peacefully in his chair at his home in Beaconsfield, John Henry James Dredge, beloved husband of Betty, and dearly loved daddy of Jane. No flowers please. Funeral private.

DUNKLEY – Suddenly on Friday 27th Sept. Phyllis Parker, very dearly loved husband of Bardie & father of Philippa Jane. Funeral Service at 9.30am, Friday 4th Oct. at West Peckham Parish Church near Tunbridge. Friends please accept this as the only intimation. Flowers to funeral director, W. Hodges, Sevenoaks 454457.

DU PRE – On Friday, September 27th, Iris Mavis (nee Green) aged 71 years of Newbury, Berkshire, beloved wife of Derek, much loved and caring mother of Hilary Jacqueline and Piers and a perfect granny to Theresa Clare Nicolette Orlando Rollo Deccon Adam and one shortly to arrive. A thanksgiving service will be at Gold Hill Baptist Church, Chalfont St Peter, Buckinghamshire on Friday 4th October, 3 pm. Flowers to J. Burgess & Sons. Funeral Directors. Hermitage, Newbury, Berkshire.

EDDOWES – On 27th September, 1985, Dennis, aged 64 years, of 9 The Common, Quarndon, Derby. A much loved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral Friday 4th October. Service 2pm at St Paul's Church, Quarndon, followed by cremation. Family flowers only please.

FIELD – On September 28th in Florida, Phyllis, beloved daughter of Ruth. Funeral service in New York City on Wednesday, October 2nd.

FULLER, DENNIS – On 27th September 1985, much loved husband of Joan and father of Gaby, Juliet and Jo. Private family service, no flowers but donations if wished to Cancer Care, 16 High St, Hoit, Norfolk. Thanksgiving service at a later date

GRIBBLE – On September 27th at Southlands Hospital, Shoreham, Leonard Reginald, author, in his 78th year, devoted husband of Nancy, father of Lois. Cremation private.

GRIFFITH. – On September 2nd 1985, 6 months after her beloved Sam, Barbara Pullene Griffith (nee Follerton) of 5 Sunny Bank, Walkers Lane, Lambourne. So very dearly loved. At her express wish cremation service private but donations if desired to The Sue Ryder Home, Nettlebed. She closed every gate behind her. Enquiries to: W T Adams & Co, 16 Bayden Rd Lambourne. Tel: Lambourne 71492.

HAMLAN – On 25th September 1985, at her home Warren Hill, Staunton, Harbert, aged 70 years, wife of the late Frederick William and dear mother of David. Mother-in-law of Sally and grandmother of John, Amanda, William and Elizabeth. Funeral service on Thursday, October 3rd at 2.15, at St Peters Church, Kinver, followed by private cremation. Any floral tributes to H. Porter & Sons, Funeral Directors, 60 South Rd, Stourbridge by 12.30 please.

HATHERTON – On Saturday September 28, at his home, Walhouse, Hatton Henry, Cn Durham, Thomas Charles Tasman, 7th Baron Hatherton. A greatly loved husband, father and grandfather, after a long illness borne with courage and cour-tesy, aged 78 years. Funeral service Thursday October 3, 12 noon, Denbridge Parish Church, Staffordshire. All enquiries to F J Rostance, Penkridge 078 571 2245.

HILLIER – On September 27, peacefully at home, Lillias Hester, beloved wife of the late Horace and mother of Madelaine. Cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium on Thursday, October 3rd at 12.18pm. Enquiries to T H Sanders, 28 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey.

HUET – On 23rd August, whilst on holiday in Ireland, Doris Margaret (Dodo) aged 76, after a short illness; she was buried among the Huet family graves at Inniskerry Church, County Wicklow. For her loving and much loved presence with four generations of the Law family over 50 years, a memorial service will be held at St Barnabas Church, Swaffham, on Saturday 19th October at 3.30pm. Donations to The Spastic Society, 12 Park Crescent, London W1N 4EQ.

KNOWLAND – On Sept 27th, peacefully, at home, after a long illness borne with fortitude Dennis, dear husband, father and grandfather. His wish was to give his body to medical science, but this could not be fulfilled, a private cremation will therefore take place. Any donations made to the Artists General Benevolent Institute, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London, would have pleased him greatly.

LOCOCK – On Sept 29 1985, peacefully at St Julians Nursing Home, Wimbledon SW19, Elsa, in her 96th year, formerly of Rusholme Road, Putney SW18. Funeral service at Putney Vale Cemetery, Kingsmill Rd, SW15, on Thursday October October 10 at 1.45 pm. Enquiries to Fredrick W Peters & Sons, Coombe Lane, Raynes Park SW20. Tel: 01-946 1974.

LUKEMAN – Joan Cradock, (née Fry) peacefully at home Sept 29, remembered with great love & affection by her family, friends & supporters of her tennis years. Thanksgiving Service, Holy Trinity Church, Lidsey, 11.30am Oct 4. Followed by a private cremation. family flowers only.

L'ESTRANGE MALONE, SHELAGH, peacefully on Sunday, September 29th, beloved sister of Mary Legard. Funeral private.

MALLINSON – On 29th September, peacefully at the Jean Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford. The Revd Arnold Mallinson, aged 89, sometime vicar of St Prideswide's, Osney. Sir Margaretta, Binsey, husband of Peggy & stepfather of David Lowis. Funeral at Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, at 1 pm Friday, 4 October. Cut flowers to Bromley & Son, 423 Meadow Lane, Iffley, Oxford, before noon on 4th October.

MILLS. – On September 27 1985, after a heart attack, aged 78 years, Alison, much loved wife of the late Haris Mills, mother of Caroline, mother-in-law of Serge and grandmother of Catherine and Anna. Funeral service at St Andrew's Church, Great Bedford, on Friday, October 4th, at 3.15pm. Flowers may be sent to Clarkson & Plumbe, Kingsway, Bedford. Tel: 54541.

MORGAN – On September 26, suddenly whilst on holiday in Jersey, Philip Basil Lawder aged 70 years of Portfordlake, Shrew Magna, Bristol. For funeral date & arrangements. Tel: Bristol 864361. No flowers, donations if desired to the RNLI, Clevedon Branch, c/o Mr M Rows Tonbridge Cottage, Shrew Magna, Bristol.

PEAREY – On 27th September, 1985, suddenly and peacefully at home, Margaret Dorothy adored wife of Herbert and greatly loved mother of Jane and David. Funeral at St Mary's Church, Wimbledon on Thursday 3rd October at 12 noon, followed by cremation. No flowers at Dorothy's request.

PETHERICK. – On September 28, Vivienne Bridget Petherick, OBE, of 61 Griffins Road, Wimbledon. Devoted wife of the late Colonel J. C. Petherick and Hon Mrs Petherick, and much loved sister and aunt. Funeral at St Nicholas Church, Hilton, nr Maidstone, Kent, at 3pm on October 7. Family flowers only but if desired donations to Trinity Hospice, 30, Clapham Common North Side, London, SW4. With grateful thanks for their loving care.

STOPFORD – Captain James Coverley, OBE, Royal Navy, on September 29. Aged 76, husband of Sheila & father of Serena, Robert & Christopher.

SUMPTER, EILEEN, on 27th September 1985, aged 81, peacefully at nursing home, Haslemere. Previously of Odiham, Hants, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Cecil Sumpter of Upper Basingstoke. Affectionately remembered by her cousins, Maryon and Ruth Sumpter, and Marjorie Hill and her friends, Margaret, Mary and Marjorie. Service at All Saints Church, Odiham, Thursday 3rd October, 12.30pm, followed by private cremation. Instead of flowers please, donations to The Gardeners Royal Benevolent Society, Bridge House, 139 Kingston Road, Leatherhead, Surrey.

TROUP – On September 28th, peacefully at home, Alison, beloved and loving wife and mother of Donald, Robert, Andrew, Nigel, her family and all her friends, colleagues. Funeral private, please no flowers but donations to National Society for Cancer Relief (McMillan Fund). 30 Dorset Square, London, NW1. A service of thanksgiving is being arranged.

WELLS – On 27th September, peacefully in sleep, George Phillip, aged 94. Funeral at Amersham Crematorium, Friday 4th. October, 11.30 am.

WESDON – On September 27 peacefully in hospital Miss Winston, aged 68 years of Wyckham House, Alresford, Hampshire. Funeral at Alresford Church on Friday, October 4 at 2.45pm, followed by cremation at Aldershot. Flowers and further enquiries to Kemp and Stevens Funeral Directors, 95 High Street, Alton, Hampshire. Telephone 0420-83177 and 83377.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BULL – A memorial service for Professor Hedley Bull, Balliol College, Oxford, will be held at the Oxford University Church of St Mary the Virgin on Thursday, October 17, at 2.30 pm.

GREEN – *A service of thanksgiving for the life of Alleen Pamela Green*, wife of Sir Peter Green, will be held at St. Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall in the City of London on Thursday 3rd October at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

SHERRY – In living memory of Paul Sherry, Lieut RN, Staffords and 67 Squadron, RAF, shot down Cambrai, France, Oct 1, 1918.

IN MEMORIAM

ARNOLD, JOHN STANLEY. We love and miss you grandpa, with lots of love from Heather, Graeme & David.

GRAHAME – In ever loving memory of Colonel Roderick Coverley (Charles) Graham, OBE, Royal Engineers (retired), husband of Vicky, who was killed on October 1st, 1968 in a tragic accident. As always V.

SINGLETON – GEORGE WILLIAM SINGLETON, one year ago today. Ever remembered and sadly missed by his grateful family.

THOMPSON – Jan on October 1st 1975 and Helen on October 4th 1964. In loving memory.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Leo James Howard

Made his entrance on 29th September 1985 in the fair county of Middlesex. Elizabeth (née Clifford) and Graham welcome their new son.

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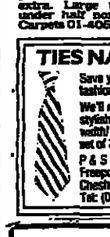
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM.

6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Nick Ross. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; advice panel answers viewers' telephone calls at 7.32 and 8.45; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.37 and 8.37. Plus, Alan Titchmarsh's gardening hints; a recipe from Glynn Christian; and reports from the Labour Party Conference in Bournemouth.

9.20 *Labour Party Conference* 1985. The opening debate of the day.

10.30 Play School (r).

10.50 Labour Party Conference 1985. Further coverage of the proceedings in Bournemouth.

12.30 News After Noon with Frances Coverdale and Ed Mitchell followed by news headlines with subtitles. 12.55 Regional news. The weather details come from Bill Giles.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. A special edition that puts Birmingham under the spotlight, including interviews with Simon Rattle, Joan Armatrading and Dennis Howell. Paul Cola is in a Porsche driving the proposed road race route; Bob Langley is in the jewellery quarter of the city; and Don Maclean and Rustie Lee tour the city's early morning markets. 1.45 Mr Benn. A See-Saw programme for the very young.(r)

2.00 Labour Party Conference 1985. The afternoon session from Bournemouth. 3.52 Regional news.

3.55 Bertha, narrated by Roy Kinnear with Sheila Walker (r). 4.10 **Dastardly and Muttley** (r). 4.20 **Beat the Teacher,** presented by Paul Jones.

4.35 Galloping Galaxies! Part one of a new science fiction serial set in the 25th century. 5.00 **John Craven's Newsround.** 5.10 **Think Again.** Johnny Ball with a lighthearted look at the facts about gas.

5.35 Charles in Charge. American sit-com series.

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.

6.35 London Plus.

7.00 Telly Addicts. Noel Edmonds with another round in his competition to find the family with the best knowledge of television programmes. This week it is the Blacks of Willesden who challenge the undefeated Pains from Swindon.

7.30 EastEnders. Debbie issues a surprise party invitation (Ceefax).

8.00 Big Deal. Robby raises enough money to redeem Jan's necklace but is tempted to use the money in a poker game (Ceefax).

8.50 Points of View. Barry Took takes another dip into the BBC's postbag.

9.00 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey. Weather.

9.25 Cagney and Lacey. Chris arrests a man on an assault charge who is then released on bail. When the victim dies and Chris attempts to re-arrest the man on a murder charge, he threatens Chris who was the only witness to the crime.

10.15 *Film 85.* Barry Norman reviews Paul Newman's 25-year-old classic, The Hustler, now on re-release in Britain, and Clint Eastwood's Pale Rider. There is a location report on Dudley Moore's latest, Santa Claus; and a review of Julie Andrews's career to celebrate her 50th birthday.

10.45 O'Donnell Investigates . . . Food. Dr Michael O'Donnell concludes his series on the unhealthy eating habits of the British (r).

11.15 Late Night in Concert. The country and western singer, Ricky Skaggs who is joined by Elvis Costello.

11.45 Weather.

TV-am

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Sally Jones at 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; exercises at 6.20 and 9.17; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; regional report at 7.15; Popeye cartoon at 7.24; pop video at 7.55; Rustie Lee visits Cadbury's chocolate factory at 8.17; film reviews at 8.34; author Margaret Shaevitz talks about her book Superwoman at 9.04; magazine review at 9.12; The guests include Jerry Hall.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines.

9.30 For Schools: Physics – the generation of electricity. 9.55 coping with sadness. 10.09 Granny looks after the children for an evening. 10.26 Pregnancy, childbirth and baby's early years. 10.48 Evidence for the theory of evolution. 11.10 Changes of pitch illustrated by melodies. 11.27 Harvesting. 11.44 Interference, the first of a three-part ghost story.

12.00 Flicks. Christopher Lillicrap with the story of Burt Dow – Deep Water Man. 12.10 **Rainbow.** Learning with puppets and guest, Tony Crowley (r). 12.30 **The Sullivans.**

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 **Thames news** presented by Lindsay Charlton. 1.30 **Return of the Saint.** Simon Templar risks his life to save an international pop star (r).

2.30 Snooker. Quarterfinal action in the Goya Matchroom Trophy, introduced by Dickie Davies from Trentham Gardens, Stoke-on-Trent. 3.55 **Thames news** headlines.

4.00 Flicks. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.10 **Doris.** Cartoon adventures of a cat. 4.20 **Storybook International: The Three Coins.** (Oracle). 4.45 **Splash** visits Lord Lichfield's new photographic studios and *talks to world snooker champion,* Dennis Taylor.

5.15 Blockbusters. Bob Holness presents another round of the general knowledge game for teenagers.

5.45 News. 6.00 **Thames news** with Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins.

6.25 Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt. Jackie Spreckley investigates why Londoners are missing the build-it-yourself boom; and there is a profile of Ray *Cooney who has three of his* plays running in the West End.

7.00 Emmerdale Farm. A quiet evening in the village for Dolly and Matt doesn't turn out as planned.

7.30 Name that Tune. Fast moving musical quiz presented by Lionel Blair.

8.00 Elkie and Our Gang. A song and dance show starring Elkie Brooks that follows the day in the lives of a group of unemployed young people. With Gemma Craven and Sam Harris.

9.00 Travelling Man. It is winter and Lomax, moored in remote farmland, becomes a prime suspect in a rustling case. But an old prison acquaintance gives Lomax the lead to the real thieves (Oracle).

10.00 News at Ten followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 First Tuesday: An Officer and a Lady. A documentary about the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst's first intake of female cadets, following their progress from their first day to the Sovereign's Parade 25 weeks later.

11.30 Snooker. Quarterfinal action in the Goya Matchroom Trophy, introduced by Dickie Davies from Trentham Gardens, Stoke-on-Trent.

12.30 Night Thoughts.



An Officer and a Lady: on ITV at 10.30pm

● **OPEN TO QUESTION** (BBC 2, 6.25pm) is Daniel in the lions' den all over again, with the important *difference that, so far as it is* possible to be certain of anything in the secular world of TV debate, Mrs Victoria Gillick, tonight's Daniel, owes her deliverance to the strength of her own argument and not to divine intervention. To reinforce this point, she makes it very clear to her school-aged inquisitors that her trail-blazing efforts to make it illegal for GPs to prescribe contraceptives to the under-16s without parental approval have their roots in her civil liberties principles more than in her strong religious beliefs. The vocal minority in the audience of teenaged questioners are clearly not *for* Victoria Gillick. The near-silent majority make noises that sounded to me more critical than favourable.

CHOICE

A show of hands at the conclusion of hostilities might have been a good idea, but I for one was left in no doubt that, at the end of tonight's brisk and controversial proceedings, Mrs Gillick was the hands-down winner. She is an attractive and fearless polemicist who does not sound in the least simplistic when, referring to marriage, she substitutes her preferred word "sacrament" for what others describe as "institution".

● **THE LIFER** (BBC 2, 9.30pm) underlines with an even thicker rule the message we have been receiving since the *Probation* series started transmitting it three weeks ago: that the probation officer is half-way between vigilant sheepdog at the trials and ministering St Bernard amid the snows. Tonight, *he shuttles to and fro between* prison and motor-spares shop. In the former, a prisoner released on parole but back again behind bars for a lesser offence, waits to hear whether he has forfeited his right to further parole and must complete his life sentence for murder and robbery. In the latter, his girl-friend struggles to make ends meet. The probation officer is the sympathetic channel of communication between them. The lifer, Chris, is as lucky to have him as he is to have a faithful girl-friend like Lorraine.

● Radio choice: Colin Caley's documentary about Berwick-on-Tweed's identity crisis, **JUST IN ENGLAND, ALMOST IN SCOTLAND** (Radio 4, 8.30pm).

Peter Davalle

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax.

9.20 Daytime on Two: For the moderately mentally handicapped young adult. 9.35 In and around the French town of Poitiers. 9.52 Maths: subtraction. 10.15 An introduction to reading. 10.38 The fluctuating fortunes of Glasgow since Victorian times. 11.00 Harvesting fruit. 11.17 The effect of the Ice Age on the landscape. 11.39 Darwin and evolution.

12.00 French language version of the Year of the French programme about the Queen of the Beaujolais. 12.30 German for beginners. 12.55 Learning English from popular television programmes. 1.20 The way of life in the Spanish provinces of Plasencia and Logrono. 1.38 Living in Kelso. 2.00 For four and five-year-olds. 2.15 Meeting points in towns and cities. 2.40 Science: water.

3.00 Ceefax.

3.50 Labour Party Conference 1985. Further coverage of the afternoon session (continued from BBC1). 5.00 **Ceefax.**

5.30 News summary with subtitles. Weather.

5.35 Laramie. Jim Grundy arrives home to his wife and child after a mysterious absence lasting a number of years. He has with him a banker's draft for $15,000 which three strangers seem anxious to get their hands on (r).

6.25 Open to Question. Young people from all over Britain question Mrs Victoria Gillick (see Choice).

7.00 Whistle Test. The first of a new 12-programme series. Among those appearing are Billy Idol, Squeeze, John Parr and Midge Ure, plus live music *from the Long Ryders.*

8.00 Hooked! International. Great Britain and Ireland, represented by Mark Downes, Denis White and Willie Russell, meet The Netherlands team of Jan van Schendel, Jan Aben and Cor Aarts, on Lough Gowna in Co Cavan. As a diversion, snooker player John Virgo goes trout fishing on Lough Conn in Co Mayo.

8.30 Top Gear. William Woollard tells the story of the year-long preparations for the British Grand Prix involving an army of 15,000 people; and reports from the M1 on the unnecessary risks that drivers take. Frank Page tests the Bitter SC two-door coupe.

9.00 Lame Ducks. Comedy series about a group of back-to-nature lovers this week trying to ensure the departure of an unwanted visitor.

9.30 Probation: The Lifer (see Choice).

10.10 A Winter Harvest. Part one of a three-part drama starring Cheryl Campbell as a woman struggling to run a moor farm after her husband is incapacitated (r) (Ceefax).

11.00 Newsnight. 11.55 Weather.

12.00 Open University: States of Mind: Levels of intervention. 12.25 Brazil: Facing the 80s. Ends at 12.55.

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Conference '85. Gus Macdonald and Peter Kellner report from Bournemouth on the proceedings at the Labour Party Conference. Conference news headlines are at 11.00, 12.00, 3.00 and 4.00.

12.30 Close.

2.00 Conference '85. Further coverage from Bournemouth.

5.15 Cartoon Carnival.

5.30 Anything We Can Do. Part five of the 10-programme series about a family coming to terms with information technology and computers. Today's programmes deals with the pros and cons of setting up a small business (r) (Oracle).

6.00 Coral Jungle. Underwater explorers, Ben and Eva Cropp, meet salt water crocodiles, mud crabs, sharks, and sea turtles feasting on octopus, in the salt water marshes of Australia (r).

7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Alastair Stewart.

7.50 Comment. With her views on a matter of topical importance is Margot Levine, a student administrator from Hillel House, London. Weather.

8.00 Brookside. Tom and Heather have something to celebrate while Damon's attempts to *treat Karen to an 'up to* university' surprise end in complications.

8.30 4 What It's Worth. A return of the award-winning consumer programme, presented by Penny Junor. The series begins with a major story on asbestos. John Stoneborough discovers licensed asbestos strippers who are leaving property in a more hazardous condition than it was before they started to remove the cladding; Penny Junor explains the Consumer Safety Initiative, launched by the European Bureau of Consumer Organisations; and Dave Stafford looks for the best bargain in credit cards.

9.00 The Flying Doctors. Part one of a three-episode mini-series, to be shown on consecutive nights, about a doctor with Australia's Royal Flying Doctor Service that serves over two million square miles of the 'outback', and an attractive New York advertising executive who is accompanying her mother to her sheep-station roots. Starring Andrew McFarlane and Lorna Patterson.

10.50 Mosaic: Pomegranate Princess. An exploration of *the life and work of John* Blundell, the master puppeteer responsible for the characters in such television series as Thunderbirds and Stingray. Blundell, who boasts one of the largest private collection of puppets in the world, now devotes most of his time promoting the art of puppet *theatre to the same level of* recognition accorded to other performing arts.

11.20 Individual Voices. The John Surman Brass Project recorded at the Camden Jazz Festival.

12.20 Close.

Radio 4

On long wave. † also VHF stereo.

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer.†

6.30 Today, incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.

8.43 The Haunted Major by Robert Marshall (7). Reader: Nigel Anthony. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News.

9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411 – Workers' Co-ops. Jenni Mills chairs a phone-in to experts (lines open from 8.00am).

10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. BBC reporters talk about the countries they work in.

10.30 Morning Story: Sisters by Elizabeth Taylor. Reader Vivien Creegor.

10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 82).†

11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-minute Theatre: Clown by Don Rodgers. With Gerald James and Myfanwy Talog. The man who sees himself as a modern Pagliaccio.

11.33 Wildlife.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice with Paul Clark.

12.27 Round Britain Quiz. Irene Thomas and Eric Korn v Robin Duff and Douglas Gifford. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes a debate on men and women pin-ups. Taking part are critic Margaret Walters and author *Mark Gabor. And Sam Daster* reads episode 4 of The Village by the Sea, by Anita Desai.

3.00 The Afternoon Play: Present Continuous, by Sonja Lyndon. With Meguni Shimanuki, Avril Clark and Sayo Inaba. The story of an Englishwoman who teaches in a village school in Japan, and her unhappy relationship with the headmaster's wife.†

4.00 News.

4.05 The J. M. B. Affair. John Roberts reports on the rescue that averted a crisis at the leading bullion dealers, Johnson Matthey, a year ago at a cost of millions to the taxpayer.

4.30 Kaleidoscope. Sir Alec Guinness in conversation with the director Alan Strachan (r). †

5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 News; Financial Report.

6.30 Top of the Form. Pilgrim Upper School, Bedford, versus Netherhall School, Cambridge (r).

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.20 File on 4. Roison McAuley sets out to discover the answer to the question: Will Nottinghamshire *miners vote to make the final* break with the NUM? In this report on Labour's fears of a widening split in the trade union movement, there is comment from Arthur Scargill, and from Roy Lynk, secretary of the breakaway miners' union.

8.00 The Family. Dr Christopher Dare on how families influence their members and turn them into the people they eventually become (4). Learning to be a parent.

8.30 Just in England, almost in Scotland. Colin Caley talks to the people of Berwick, about their changing allegiance to England and Scotland.

9.00 *In Touch. Magazine programme* for the visually handicapped.

9.30 An Infamous Address. Roger Wilkes visits Mayfield Hay-on-Wye, where in the 1920s a *murder was committed which* involved the only solicitor ever to be hanged in Britain (r).

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine, with Michael Oliver. Includes comment on the film Pale Rider, and the play Hard Life at the Tricycle.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: For Whom the Bell Tolls, by Ernest Hemingway (12). Reader: William Roberts. 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Music at Night. A Summer's Day – from dawn to dusk. The music of Vaughan Williams, Delius and George Butterworth.

12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Time and Tune. 11.20 Time to move. 11.40 Musicianship. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.00 History: Not So Long Ago. 2.25 Contact. 2.40 Pictures In Your Mind. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Radio Geography – Home or Away. 12.30 Farming in Greece. 12.50 Farming in Kenya.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

7.05 Morning Concert: Verdi's ballet music from Macbeth (Scottish National); Reinecke's Flute Concerto in D (Rampal, Bamberg SO); Bizet's suite No 1: L'Arlesienne (RPO).† 8.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Rosenmuller's Sonata da Camera, No 2 in D (Parley of Instruments); Rameau's suite Hippolyte et Aricie, prologue and Act 2 (La Petite Bande); Haydn's Symphony No 94 (Surprise).† 9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Janacek. String Quartet No 1 (Janacek Quartet); March of the Blue Boys (Hall, piccolo and Koenig, piano); Act 3 of The Cunning Little Vixen (with soloists including Popp, Radova, Jedlicka and Krejcik).†

10.00 Dukas: French National Radio Orchestra, under Martinon, play the Symphony in C.†

10.45 BBC Singers: Songs of Yale. Includes David M. Lippincott's The Old Whiff Song; and Bartholomew arrangements of The Battle of Jericho, and Little Innocent Lamb. Also E. L. Wolff arrangements of Bermuda Buggy Ride.†

11.05 John Lill: piano recital. Beethoven's Sonata in D minor, Op 31 No 2; Chopin nocturnes in E minor Op 72 No 1, and in C minor, Op 48 No 1; also Prokofiev's Sonata No 7 in B flat, Op 83.†

12.00 BBC Welsh SO (under Andrew Davis). With Peter Donohoe (piano). Part 1. Copland's Appalachian Spring; Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F.† 1.00 News.

1.05 Guitar Encores: Carlos Bonell plays his arrangement of Four Spanish Folk Songs; Villa-Lobos's Study No 11; Pujol's Tango and Guajira; and Ponce's Sonatina meridional.†

2.25 Schubert and Mahler: Lucia Popp (soprano), Bernd Weikl (baritone), Bavarian Radio SO (under Colin Davis). Schubert's Symphony No 2; Mahler's Twelve Songs from Des Knaben Wunderhorn.†

4.00 Piano recital: Bernard Roberts plays Mozart's Sonata in F, K 533/494; and Schumann's Blumenstück, Op 19; Sonata No 2 in G minor, Op 22.† 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Fritz Spiegl with a recorded music selection.†

6.30 Intabulations: Various lutenists play arrangements of Josquin works, including Ave Maria, *Fortuna d'un gran tampo, ad Et in* terra pax and Qui tollis. With Christopher Wilson (flute).†

7.00 Northern Sinfonia (under Kasprzyk). With Mischa Maisky *(cello). Schubert's Overture in C* major (in Italian style); Tchaikovsky's Variations on a rococo theme; Mozart's Serenade in D major, K 320 (Posthorn).†

8.15 Webern and his Contemporaries: Ensemble Intercontemporain (under Boulez). With Phyllis Bryn-Julson (soprano). Part 1. Varèse's Octandre; Ravel's Three Poems of Mallarmé; Webern's Quartet Op 22; 3 Lieder, Op 18; 3 Folksongs, Op 17; Symphony Op 21.†

9.00 Dolt: William Nighy reads Norman King Lloyd's short story.

9.20 Concert (contd): Stravinsky's Two Poems of Balmont; 3 Japanese Lyric Poems; Webern's Concerto Op 24; 3 Lieder for Orchestra (op post); 2 Lieder Op 8; 5 Piecas for Orchestra. Op 10.†

10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents Martin Speake Quartet.†

11.00 For Paris and King of Prussia: all Haydn programme. Symphony No 84 (Academy of St Martin-in-Fields); String Quartet in B flat, Op 50 No 1 (Tokyo Quartet); and songs including O liebes Mädchen, höre mich and Geistliches, Lied, sung by Elly Ameling, soprano, with Jorg Demus, piano.†

11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00am Martin Kelner.† 6.00 RayMoore.† 8.05 Ken Bruce.† 10.30 Jimmy Young *(plus medical questions answered by Dr* Mike Smith). 1.05 Sports desk; David Jacobs.† 2.00 Gloria Hunniford† incl 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All the Way.† 4.00 David Hamilton† incl 4802, 5.05 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn† incl 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF) only. 8.00 When You Wish Upon A Star. The story of Walt Disney. (8) 'The Disney Voices' (r). 9.00 Big Fight Special: European Heavyweight Championship. Frank Bruno v Anders Eklund. Ian Darke is at the ringside. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Don't Stop Now – It's Fundation. Non-stop comedy cabaret. 10.30 Brain of Sport (new series). Jerry Jerome, Graham Minett and Gordon Ripley *compete. Question master: Peter Jones* 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Peter Dickson presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.†

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight.

6.00am Adrian John. 7.30 Mike Read. 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat (Ian Parkinson). 12.45 Gary Davies. 3.00 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat (Ian Parkinson). 5.45 Bruno Brookes. 7.30 Janice Long. And at 9.00 John Walters presents his diary. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.† *VHF Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am As* Radio 2. 9.00pm BBC Radio Orchestra.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Zoo Walk UK 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Poison Belt. 8.30 The Art of Peter Pears 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 What's New 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Discovery 10.30 Johnson and Chippett. 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 Waveguide 11.25 A Letter From Scotland. 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 40 Years On. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 *World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours.* 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 Recording Of Th Week. 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 The Sacred Choir 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 A Jolly Good Show 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 The State of the Vatican. 4.45 The World Today 5.00 News 5.09 A Letter From Scotland. 5.20 World News 5.30 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 5.15 Concert Hall 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter From Scotland 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Keep It In The Family 11.30 40 Years On 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 The State of the Vatican 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Report On Religion 1.45 Country Style 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 The Classical Clarinet. 2.30 Johnson and Chippet. 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Discovery 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 Waveguide. 4.40 Book Choice. 5.45 The World Today

All times in GMT

FREQUENCIES: **Radio 1:** 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; **LBC** 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; **BBC Radio London** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service** MF 648kHz/483m.

BBC 1 Wales: 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 The Christ Stuart Cha Cha Chat Show. 9.25-9.55 Week in Week Out. 9.55-10.45 Cagney and Lacey. 11.45-11.50 News and weather. **Scotland:** 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 11.45-12.25am Curling: The Benson and Hedges Championship (highlights). 12.25-12.30 News and weather. **Northern Ireland:** 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Charles in Charge. 7.00-7.30 Channel One. 11.45-11.50 News and weather. **England:** 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20 News. 1.30 The Baron. 2.25-2.30 Tales of Crime. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 News and Scotland Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road. 12.30am Late Call, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 The Baron. 6.00 News. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.30am-12.00 Schools. 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Whiskers and Wet Noses. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 *Champions. 5.15-5.45 Crazy World of* Sport. 6.00 Channel report. 6.30-7.00 Zodiac Game. 12.30am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Simon and Simon. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 12.30am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Riptide. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.25am News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30-1.00 Whiskers and Wet Noses. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televiews. 6.30-7.00 Money Matters. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 Snooker. 12.31 am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Amy. 6.00 *Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 12.30 am* Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30 pm Gardens For All. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 The Baron. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Bygones. 12.30 am Starting Point, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1.20 Calendar. 1.30-2.30 Hotel. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.30 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 The Baron. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Diff'rent Strokes. 12.30am News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Police 5. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 The Lost Hour. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.30am Jesus said . . . followed by Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Man in a Suitcase. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.30am News, Closedown.

S4C Starts 9.30am Labour Party Conference. 12.30pm Interval. 1.05 Family Ties. 1.30 Cartoon Carnival 1.45 Interval. 2.00 Hwnt ac Yma. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Hyn o Fyd. 2.55 Labour Party Conference. 4.55 Hanner awr Fawr. 5.35 The Mississippi. 6.30 Penigamp. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Mil o Alwadau. 8.00 Brad. 9.40 Paul Hogan Show. 10.10 Budgie. 11.10 Robinson's Choice: I'Invitation. 12.55am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

† Stereo. ★ Black and white. (r) Repeat

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258
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Until Sat. Eves 7.30 Sat Mats 2.30
SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET
Tues, Tonight & Thurs: Giselle/Les Patineurs/Checkmate. Sat 2.30 Coppelia/The Lady and the Fool. Fri & Sat 7.30 Swan Lake. Wed Oct 9-12. Eves 7.30. DAVID GORDON/Pick-Up Co, New York Dance Umbrella Season. Oct 16-19 Spring. WHEELIGH CHILDREN'S THEATRE. 278 0555 for Theatretoken & New Sadler's Wells Opera Brochure.

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-638 8891/628 8795.
Tonight 7.45 Eugene Chamber Orchestra. Soloist Anthony Marwood violin. Conductor Mitsuyoshi Ueno. MOZART: Symphony No 31 in D (Paris). REVUELTA: The Night Ferry. STRAVINSKY: Pulcinella Suite.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 3191/928 8800). Tonight 7.30pm **PHILHARMONIA.** Libor Pesek. Paul Tortelier, Jeremiah Clarke: Overture, From The House Of The Dead. Dvorak: Cello Concerto: The Wild Dove. Mendinar: Symphony No 6.

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a musical stage version of Victor Hugo's thrilling and spectacular novel. Red price previews up to 7 Oct. and 23 Nov.
THE PIT – BARBICAN AT THE PIT from 7 Oct a shock-effect mix of sex & politics, history & mystery. RSC also at Barbican.

BATTERSEA PARK.
627 4466/486 9721.
In the Ambrigge Big Top.
THE ARDEES
Featuring the BBC Radio cast
Perf Mon-Sat 7.30pm. Mat 3pm. Sat.

BLOO

Runners and riders line up for a literary Derby

The judges last night announced the shortlist of the Booker-McConnell prize for fiction, the annual Derby and lucky dip of the literary world. As always and inevitably in so chancy a game as selecting novels, there are surprises of omission and inclusion (Philip Howard, Literary Editor writes).

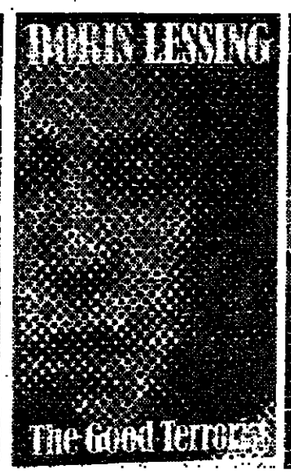
This year's judges are Norman St John-Stevas; Nina Bawden, the novelist; Jack Lambert, former Arts and Literary Editor of *The Sunday Times*; Joanna Lumley, the actress; and Marina Warner, the author. It is a good, middlebrow list. The winner of the £15,000 prize will be announced at a dinner on October 31.



Illywhacker, by Peter Carey (Faber, £9.95). An Illywhacker is Australian slang for a con-man, which is what the hero of this family saga combined with fantasy set at the time of the slump seems to be. He claims to be 139, and his career has ranged from pioneer aviator to snake dancer's assistant, in a novel of social history, tall stories, and science fiction.



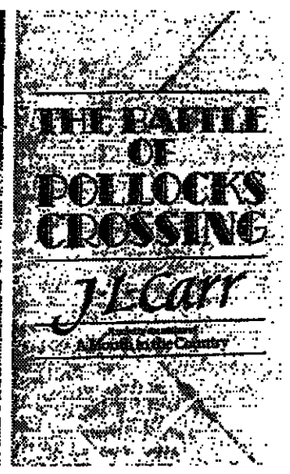
The Good Apprentice, by Iris Murdoch (Chatto & Windus, £9.95). Describing the plot of a Murdoch novel is as tortuous as explaining cricket to an American. This one is about guilt and the quest for perfection, a prodigal son, the hunt for a true father, a pair of step-brothers, some implausible women's magazine adultery, old myths, and quite a lot more.



The Good Terrorist, by Doris Lessing (Cape, £9.50). Lessing has come down to earth again, after her cosmic adventures in science fiction, with a story about a middle-aged, well-to-do female drop-out in a squat somewhere in London, surrounded by singularly ineffectual revolutionaries.



Last Letters from Hav, by Jan Morris (Viking, £8.95). The queen of travel writers about real cities writes fiction about an imaginary city in the last months before catastrophe descends on it. Other literary travellers from Marco Polo to Mark Twain have visited it, and the place reads like an allergory or archetype of the Levantine condition.



The Battle of Pollocks Crossing, by J. D. Carr (Viking, £8.95)). Bradford school teacher moves on a year's sabbatical to teach in darkest South Dakota in 1929. The primitive purity of the frontier turns out to be delusion, and we are left with a wry look at his time of heroes and lost year in life.



The Bone People, by Keri Hulme (Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95). Dark filly from a New Zealand writer. A sometime sculptress living alone by the edge of the sea finds her self-sufficient life interrupted by the arrival of a non-speaking urchin. He is claimed by his stepfather, whose relationship with the boy erupts in frustration and despair.

Botha unveils his vision of universal franchise

From Michael Hornsby, Port Elizabeth

President Botha of South Africa last night declared his Government's support for "one citizenship and a universal franchise" for all his country's inhabitants, but also made clear that this was not the same thing as "one man, one vote in a unitary state".

In a speech opening the Cape congress of his National Party, Mr Botha said "the integration of all in one open community" would mean in practice "the dictatorship of the strongest black group" and would cause even greater conflict and bloodshed than existed now.

It would also be "a dark day for South Africa" if "communist-controlled" organizations such as the African National Congress "should have their way with support from abroad".

His Government was against both total geographical separation of the races and "white domination over all the other minority groups", which would spell disaster for all and continuous confrontation.

Angola said South African planes attacked its forces inCuando Cubango province early yesterday, killing more than 50 soldiers in an operation in support of South African ground troops helping Angolan rebels (Reuter reports).

He devoted a large part of his speech to the argument that there was no such thing as a conflict between a white minority and a black majority, but rather a problem of how to share power between a white minority and a number of different black minorities.

So far as could be gleaned from his often oblique language, Mr Botha envisages a federation of geographically and racially defined units, which would enjoy local autonomy and "on the central level . . . jointly manage matters of mutual concern".

The exact nature of the constitutional structure within which this joint management would take place would have to be negotiated "with the leaders of all the communities", which could include "traditional leaders, chosen leaders, political leaders, church leaders as well as leaders of specific interest groups, such as business people, etc".

Among the units seen by Mr Botha as composing this federal system, though he did not use that term, were the existing provincial and local authorities, tribal homelands, and urban black communities.

He also said he was prepared to include blacks in the President's Council, an advisory body which at present has only white, Indian and Coloured members. But this would mean changing its function.

Notices go out in Liverpool

More than 5,000 Liverpool teachers received their 90-day redundancy notices yesterday, after members of the Labour-controlled city council dodged a teachers' picket line, and thousands of local government workers walked out when notices were handed to their colleagues.

The teachers' unions told their members not to sign for the notices, delivered by fleets of cabs yesterday morning.

Headmasters had been summoned to a meeting at the city's Paddington comprehensive school yesterday, when they were expected to be given the notices to distribute.

The school was closed for the day while 50 members of the National Union of Teachers staged a peaceful picket at the gates, which the headmasters refused to pass.

Even while the picket was under way, a fleet of 30 taxis was delivering the notices to schools.

The NUT said: "In some cases the notices were thrown through windows and in others they have been left in playgrounds.

"It was a rather unorthodox method of delivering such important mail, but then things in Liverpool are rather unorthodox at the moment".

The union is still telling its 2,500 Liverpool members to refuse to accept the notices because they are *sub judice*, while it prepares to take action against the council, in the High Court today.

The National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, which also has 2,500 Liverpool members, has similarly told them not to sign for the notices.

Davy Liver Cabs, the taxi company at the centre of the row, insisted that drivers did not hand out the notices.

Mr Joe Sugar, a director, said: "Everyone had a passenger. When corporation officials get into our vehicles our drivers don't ask them what their business is. We are not informed of the nature of the business."

He said that the company had a contract with the council and regularly delivered council papers. More than 20 cabs took the packages from an annexe of Stanley Park comprehensive school where they had been stored.

Councillor Dominic Brady, chairman of the council's education committee, said "I think it is very unfortunate that the teachers don't support us. The Government wants us to cut 350 teaching jobs but we refuse. That's the biggest single reason for the council's financial difficulties."

The Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Association, with 600 members in Liverpool yesterday dismissed the council's redundancy notices as 'bogus'.

Meanwhile, thousands of city council white collar workers were still on strike late yesterday after-walking out when non-union staff issued redundancy notices in the morning.

The council had to deliver the notices by midnight last night if they were to take effect on December 31.

Letter from Seoul

Family ties dispel the propaganda

A few days of family contacts did more than 40 years of propaganda to illustrate how the two Koreas have grown apart since the war.

Newspaper stories of a people spouting Kim Il Sung-speak, bamboozled into believing they owe everything to the "great leader", television film of North Koreans going to work in the back of drab state lorries and their bizarre images of life in the South have left many South Koreans amaged at the realities north of the demilitarized.

If the North has been hermetically sealed from the outside world since the end of the Koreans War, Southerners have been equally deprived of even titbits about ordinary life in the North through any channel other than government information services.

Like any information machine in a society as paranoid as the South, popular credibility has not always been its strong point when linked with a closely watched press. But, at a stroke, much of what the Southern Government said about the North has been confirmed in the public eye.

The North Koreans have advanced the strongest case ever likely to be made for the freeing of the South Korean media. One diplomat said: "The best thing the South Korean Government could do now is allow the *Rodong Shinmun* (the paper of the North Koreans Workers'Party) on sale in the streets of Seoul.

It was not merely the fact that life in the North was clearly not as good as North Korean interviewees were making out, but the realization of many ordinary Southerners that there is no comparison, either materially or in terms of freedom, between Seoul and Pyongyang.

Intellectuals who had harboured the suspicion that Northern claims to be the true guardians of Korean culture were disabused of that idea when they saw performances of the Northern state dance troupe in Seoul. The Chinese influence had been expected but not the extent to which Soviet culture had impinged with dashes of fraternal influence from other communist parties, the whole rounded off with a mechanistic style.

Some of the younger generation of students, too, have had some of their idealized views of the north abruptly modified. But whether the governments, both North and South, yet realize the full extent of the propaganda effect of the trip is not clear.

Undoubtedly the North will take steps to ensure that the picture presented by returning Northerners is suitably coloured. There is not likely to be any of the great national disillusion with the regime that followed the first showing in China of documentaries about the United States.

But some hint that the official picture of Seoul streets peopled by begging children unable to go to school because of American oppression is inaccurate must surely seep through.

The question is how much and whether it will be sufficient to make North Korea unwilling to go any further with family exchanges. Popular sentiment for more exchanges is strong in the South and there is no reasn to think Northerners feel any different at heart.

Putting the North Korean party paper on sale might be going a bit far but the South can certainly afford to treat its own journalists with a less heavy hand. Three senior staff of the daily *Dong A Ilbo* were severely beaten up recently for embarrassing the Government, and hundreds of journalists are still prosecuted.

Since the elections in May the press has been a good deal freer to report what the opposition has to say and the Government seems willing to deal with the political opposition in the assembly as though it believed in the democratic process but that privilege is not extended to journalists. They are still often treated as though they are willing to do the North's bidding.

As in other areas of national life the occupation of the United States information offices still haunts the Government. The reaction has been to tighten up. If the attractions of the North are what concerns the Government it is an argument which has now lost a lot of weight.

David Watts

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, chairman, the Prince of Wales' Committee, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends a reception in aid of the Committee at the Glynn Vivian Art Gallery, Swansea, 6.30; then as Patron, also accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends the Festival Concert given by the London Philharmonic Orchestra at the Brangwyn Hall, Swansea, 7.20.

The Princess of Wales opens the Royal British Legion Housing Association Scheme "the Princess of Wales' Court", Swansea, 3.30.

Princess Anne opens the Bristol Waterworks Company's new treatment works at Cheddar, Somerset, 2.30; *later she visits the Long* Ashton Research Station at Long Ashton, Bristol, 4.

Princess Margaret, as Patron of the Architects' Benevolent Society, opens the Society's sheltered housing scheme, Claverton Court, Chester, 2.30.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron, attends a Gala evening in aid of the Association for Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus (ASBAH) at the Hotel Majestic, Harrogate, N. Yorks, 7.30.

The Duke of Kent, President of The Automobile Association, attends a committee meeting at Fanum House, New Coventry Street, Leicester Square, 10.20.

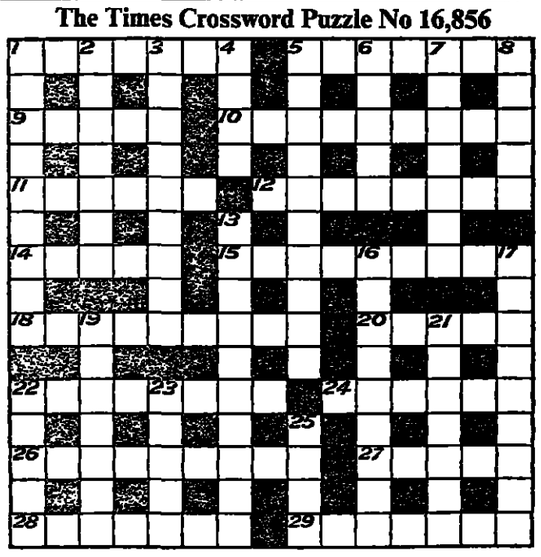
Music

Swansea Festival: concert bu the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Brangwyn Hall, Swansea, 7.30.

Canterbury Festival: recital by Paul Barritt (violin) and Josephine Horder (cello), Chapter House, Canterbury, 1.15.

Concert by the Northern Sinfonia Chorus, Newcastle City Hall, 7.45.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,856



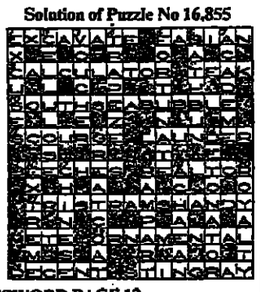
ACROSS

1 Just the sport for those who miss the point (7).
5 After humbug, Winnie needs an hour off to wash! (7).
9 Caught, perhaps, about being indecorous (5).
10 Thor's hate troubled this fertility goddess (9).
11 Quarrel in French peace-making organization (6).
12 In the mould of Wellington perhaps (4-4).
14 Turnover some stupendous amount (2-3).
15 Bishop running to name summer claret drink (9).
18 Alice's talkative flower girl is a man-eater (5-4).
20 Ben close to lake (5).
22 The wall game – the great one (8).
24 Mark is said to find this drink in Rome (6).
26 Can't the Italian girl produce a simple melody? (9).
27 This is bracing without a belt (5).
28 Bulb will get hot towards the end (7).
29 Chap ordering fuel – it's ominous! (7).

DOWN

1 Fallen arch, for example, causing bad service (4-5).
2 Cretin in the Shell (3-4).
3 Scandinavian one left out of Cinderella production (9).
4 Clothes that can be changed (4).
5 Lamb's joyful time for old familiar faces (6-4).
6 Proceeding a short distance (5).
7 Clown makes molehill come up (7).
8 Surprise expressed in Scotland about the colour (5).
13 As a reduction perhaps, big man retired briefly (10).
16 Writer-cum-cameraman, one Forest (9).
17 The best of Macbeth's cut-throats was not this good (9).
19 Place of burning bush is after Genesis 1 & II (7).
21 Censure salesman who is over the top (7).
22 Waterproofs for Scotsmen, say (5).
23 The outlook from an Oxford college (5).
25 Preserve Big Top frame (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,855



CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

TV top ten

Top television programmes in the week ending September 22.

ITV
1 Coronation Street (Mon) Granada, 16.65m
2 Fresh Fields, Thames, 16.05m
3 Coronation Street (Wed) Granada, 15.00m
4 Minder, Thames, 14.20m
5 The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, aged 13¾, Thames, 13.70m
6 Brothers McGregor, Granada, 12.80m
7 Dempsey and Makepeace, LWT, 12.55m
8 3-2-1, Yorkshire, 11.95m
9 Crossroads (Tue) Central, 11.65m
10 Crossroads (Wed) Central, 11.50m

BBC1
1 Open all Hours, 15.95m
2 Eastenders (Thu/Sun), 15.30m
3 Eastenders (Thu/Sun), 13.50m
4 Just Good Friends, 11.50m
5 Blankety Blank, 11.40m
6 Dynasty, 10.35m
6= Howards Way, 10.35m
8 Nine o'Clock News (Fri) 10.25m
8= No. 10 Downing Street (Sun) 10.25m
10 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show 10.20m

BBC2
1 Spiders Web, 6.40
2 Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw, 3.75m
3 Mrs R's Daughter, 3.65m
3=Gardeners' World, 3.65m
5 Alec Clifton-Taylor's English Towns, 3.55m
6 Tarzan Escapes, 3.45m
7 East of Eden, 3.40m
8 The Natural World, 2.95m
9 Lame Ducks, 2.90m
10 Star Trek, 2.85m
10=Kings Country, 2.85m

Channel 4
1 Brookside (Tue/Sat) 5.55m
2 Brookside (Mon/Sat) 4.99m
3 Man About the House, 3.50m
4 Robin Hood, 3.25m
5 Gardeners, Calender, 2.80m
6 The Passing of the Third Floor Back, 2.50m
7 Jewel in the Crown, 2.45m
8 Tell the Truth, 2.40m
9 Hill Street Blues, 2.30m
10 Just for Openers, 2.10m
10=American Football 2.10m

Breakfast television: the average weekly figures for audiences at peak time (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach – the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes): BBC-1: *Breakfast Time* Mon to Fri 1.2m (6.4m). TV-am: *Good Morning Britain*: Mon to Fri and Sun 2.0m (9.1m) Sat 2.4m (5.8m).

Broadcasters, Audience Research Board

Dropping barriers

Travellers within the European community will be allowed to buy more goods in other member states from today. The European Commission says the increase in the value of goods people can take home from another community state is intended to make the benefits of a Common Market more tangible to its citizens. In a modest readjustment, they will now be able to buy goods worth up to almost $300 instead of the old limit of about $230. The allowance will be increased every two years from 1987 to keep up with inflation. Some duty-free allowance will also go up.

Times phones

An automatic switchboard is now in operation at *The Times*. Calls may be made directly to departments required, using the prefix indicated (preceded by 01 if outside London). A selection of departmental numbers will appear in the Information Service every Tuesday: Classified Advertising 837 3333/3311; Home News 833 7531; Design 833 7547; Obituaries 833 7639; Social Page 833 7492; Special Reports 833 1391; Letters 833 7322; *Editorial Copytakers* 278 8231/8151.

Anniversaries

Births: Henry III, reigned 1216-72, Winchester, 1207; **Annie Besant**, social reformer, pioneer of theosophy, London, 1847; **Paul Dukas**, composer, Paris, 1865. **Deaths: Pierre Corneille**, Paris, 1684; **Sir Edwin Landseer**, London, 1873; **Anthony Ashley Cooper**, 7th Earl of Shaftesbury, social reformer, Folkestone, 1885; **Gregorio Martinez Sierra**, poet and playwright, Madrid, 1947; **L. S. Leakey**, anthropologist, London, 1972.

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.05	1.95
Austria Sch	27.40	26.00
Belgium Fr	79.50	78.50
Canada $	1.93	1.90
Denmark Kr	14.17	13.47
Finland Mkk	9.57	7.97
France Fr	11.55	11.35
Germany DM	3.58	3.70
Greece Dr	198.00	187.00
Hong Kong $	11.15	10.65
Ireland Pt	1.267	1.207
Italy Lira	2630.00	2506.00
Japan Yen	320.00	303.00
Netherlands Gld	4.28	4.18
Norway Kr	11.55	11.00
Portugal Esc	236.00	227.00
South Africa Rd	3.65	3.10
Spain Pta	234.00	222.00
Sweden Kr	11.71	116
Switzerland Fr	3.185	3.025
USA $	1.465	1.395
Yugoslavia Dnr	451.00	411.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 376.7.

London: The *Financial Times* Index closed up 9.8 at 999.4.

Records closure

The reading rooms of the Public Record Office at Kew, Chancery Lane and Portugal Street will close for annual stocktaking at 5pm on Friday, October 4, and will reopen at 9.30am on Monday, October 21. Inquiries to: John Walford or Hilary Jones, on 01-876 3444 (ext 354 or 461).

Portfolio

Portfolio – how to play

Monday–Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

● Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

● The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

The papers

The Mirror says that the Black communities must take the responsibility for preventing their young men rioting as a first line of protest. "If they do not", it adds "the mass of British people will be alienated from them". It points out that there is a duty to change the conditions under which those young blacks – and whites – who riot now live. "Improving their lives will not eradicate crime from our cities. There have always been criminals and there always will be. . . . Changing their conditions can not be done swiftly nor simply. But changed they must be. Punishment of the guilty is not enough. If there were not so many who feel so hopeless there would not be so many who needed to be punished, and unless they are given hope, there will be more Brixtons and Handsworths.

The Star, on the same subject, says that Britain can no longer smugly brag about the benefits of an unarmed police force. "Too many of today's criminals, from petty thieves to big time bank robbers, carry guns. There are grave weaknesses in the regulations concerning the issue and use of firearms by the police and the training of officers who may be required to shoot. But there are lessons to be learned – especially from America. . . . While most patrolmen have a gun in the holster it is very seldom used. The real business is done by "swat squads", highly-trained gun experts with the most vital skill of all, which is knowing when to shoot."

Roads

London and South-east: A23: Northbound traffic one lane, Brixton Road, junction with Camberwell New Road. A1005: Traffic in one alternate lane, the Ridgeway, Enfield. M1: Southbound nearside lane closed from junction 7 (M10) to M25 construction site. 10am-3pm.

Midlands: M5: Contraflow betwn junctions 2 to 3 (Dudley/Birmingham W Kidderminster); junction 2 entry slip road closed southbound. M54: Contraflow between junctions 5 (Ketley) and 6 (Forge); no westbound entry at junction 5 and no westbound exit at junction 6; Alternative routes signposted. A38: Contraflow at Alfreton bypass, Derbyshire.

Wales and West: M4: Contraflow between junctions 22 and 23 (Chepstow to Magor) Gwent; only one lane available for eastbound traffic. M4: Only one lane on eastbound carriageway between junctions 23 and 24, (Magor to Newport). A417: Single lane traffic with temporary lights on Cirencester to Birdlip road (Gloucestershire).

North: M62: Contraflow between junctions 18 and 19, Greater Manchester (either side of Birch services). M62: Lane closures on both carriageways between junction 23 and 26, Huddersfield to Bradford. A74: contraflow between end of M6 (junction 44) and Todhills. (Cumbria).

Scotland: M8: Westbound carriageway closed E of junction 3 (Livingstone interchange); two-way traffic on eastbound carriageway. M74: Contraflow betwecn junctions 2(A71) and 1(A74) Strathclyde.

Information supplied by AA

Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure will move E across England and Wales.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central N, E England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, mainly dry; wind S moderate; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

SW England, S, N Wales: Rain in places at first, bright intervals later, coast fog patches; wind S moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

NW, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Occasional rain, dying out, bright intervals later; wind S moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney: Mainly dry, bright or sunny intervals, more cloudy later; wind SW moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland: Bright intervals, scattered showers, becoming cloudy later with occasional rain; wind S moderate becoming fresh or strong; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Shetland: Mainly dry, bright intervals; wind SW fresh becoming moderate; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

Northern Ireland: Rain at times, some bright intervals; wind S moderate becoming fresh or strong; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Changeable with rain at times, more especially in W and N. Becoming cooler.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind S or SW moderate or fresh, local strong, later fair, sea state slight becoming moderate or rough. **St George's Channel, Irish Sea:** Wind SW fresh occasional drizzle; sea state moderate.

Sun rises: 7.01 am. Sun sets: 6.39 pm.
Moon sets: 9.31 am. Moon rises: 7.30 pm.
Last quarter October 7.

Lighting-up time

London 7.09 pm to 6.33 am
Bristol 7.18 pm to 6.42 am
Edinburgh 7.18 pm to 6.47 am
Manchester 7.18 pm to 6.42 am
Penzance 7.31 pm to 6.54 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F
Belfast	c	19	66	Guernsey	s	18	64
Birmingham	s	20	68	Inverness	c	18	64
Blackpool	f	21	70	Jersey	fg	19	66
Bristol	s	21	70	London	s	18	64
Cardiff	s	19	66	Manchester	s	20	68
Edinburgh	c	19	66	Newcastle	c	20	68
Glasgow	c	17	63	Ronaldsway	c	15	59

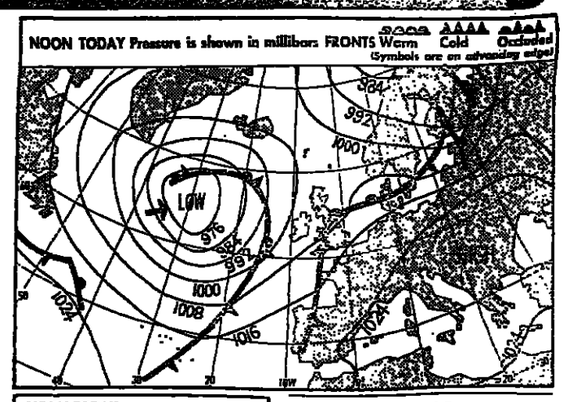
London

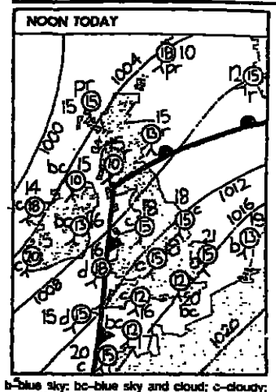
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 24C (75F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Humidity: 6 pm, 69 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 5.2hr. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,021.5 millibars falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Marston, 27C (81F); lowest day max: Sumburgh, 13C (55F); highest rainfall: Nolst Point, 0.75in; highest sunshine: Herne Bay, 9.5hr.

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b–blue sky; bc–blue sky and cloud; c–cloudy; o–overcast; f–fog; d–drizzle; h–hail; m–mist; r–rain; s–snow; th–thunderstorm; p–showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. temperatures centigrade.

High tides

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	4.07	7.0	4.12	7.0
Aberdeen	3.05	4.2	3.26	4.0
Avonmouth	9.27	13.0	9.42	13.1
Belfast	12.54	3.3	1.15	3.2
Cardiff	9.12	12.1	9.27	12.1
Devonport	7.54	5.4	8.02	5.5
Dover	1.00	6.4	1.12	6.5
Falmouth	7.24	5.2	7.32	5.3
Glasgow	2.55	5.0	3.11	4.7
Harwich	2.00	3.9	2.09	4.0
Holyhead	12.08	5.5	12.26	5.3
Hull	8.13	7.8	8.44	7.2
Ilfracombe	8.03	8.9	8.20	8.9
Leith	4.34	5.4	5.04	5.2
Liverpool	1.08	9.3	1.24	9.0
Lowestoft	11.23	2.5	-	-
Margate	2.10	4.6	2.07	4.7
Milford Haven	8.19	6.8	8.34	6.8
Newquay	7.09	6.8	7.24	6.9
Oban	7.40	3.9	7.56	4.0
Penzance	6.53	5.5	7.01	5.6
Portland	9.08	2.2	9.28	2.2
Portsmouth	1.24	4.5	1.45	4.6
Shoreham	1.03	6.0	1.21	6.0
Southampton	12.45	4.4	1.05	4.4
Swansea	8.27	9.3	8.44	9.3
Tees	5.37	5.4	6.02	5.2
Walton-on-Naze	1.49	4.1	1.56	4.1

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.28ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hr	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	2.6	-	21	70	Bright
Bridlington	0.5	-	21	70	Foggy am
Cromer	8.0	-	26	79	Sunny
Lowestoft	6.4	-	23	73	Sunny
Clacton	8.6	-	20	68	Sunny
Margate	*	-	25	77	Sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	3.2	-	20	68	Sunny am
Hastings	*				
Eastbourne					
Brighton	-	-	16	61	Foggy
Worthing	0.1	-	17	63	Foggy
Littlehmptn	0.5	-	18	64	Dull
Bognor R	0.2	-	18	64	Cloudy
Southsea	0.2	-	18	64	Cloudy
Sandown	-	-	18	64	Foggy
Shanklin	0.3	-	18	64	Cloudy
Bournemth	-	-	17	63	Foggy am
Poole	1.4	-	18	64	Cloudy
Swanage	-	-	16	61	Dull
Weymouth	-	-	17	63	Dull
Exmouth	-	-	18	61	Foggy
Teignmouth	-	-	16	61	Foggy

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
WEST COAST					
Ilfracombe	*	-	23	73	Sunny
Tenby	2.8	.01	19	66	Cloudy
Colwyn Bay	3.1	-	25	77	Sunny pm
Southport	*				
Morecambe	4.0	-	23	73	Bright
Douglas	0.3	-	17	63	Foggy am
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London (Ctrl)	5.2	-	24	75	Foggy am
B'ham (Airpt)	5.3	-	23	73	Sunny pm
Bristol (Ctrl)	6.3	-	23	73	Sunny
Cardiff (Ctrl)	4.7	-	20	68	Bright
Anglesey	4.9	-	20	68	Bright
B'pool (Airpt)	5.8	-	24	75	Sunny
Manchester	5.0	-	24	75	Sunny pm
Nottingham	4.7	-	23	73	Foggy am
N'cle-n-Tyne	3.0	-	25	77	Bright
Carlisle	2.0	-	23	73	Rain am
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	-	.12	17	63	Drizzle
Prestwick	0.1	-	18	64	Cloudy
Glasgow	-	.01	18	66	Rain am
Tiree	-	.35	18	61	Rain
Stornoway	-	.18	15	59	Rain

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

	C	F		C	F		C	F		C	F
Ajaccio	s	25	79	Cologne	s	21	70	Majorca	s	27	81	Rome	s	27	81
Alicante	s	27	81	Copenhgn	f	13	55	Malaga	s	28	79	Salzburg	c	21	70
Alexandria	f	28	82	Corfu	s	27	81	Malta	s	26	79	Sao Paulo*	c	17	68
Algiers				Dublin	f	23	73	Melbourne	s	16	61	S Francisco*	c	15	59
Amsterdam	s	21	70	Dubrovnik	s	25	77	Mexico C				Santiago*	s	25	77
Athens	s	29	79	Faro	s	29	79	Miami*	f	30	86	Seoul	s	18	64
Bahrain	s	34	93	Florence	s	28	79	Milan				Singapore	f	27	81
Barbados*	f	29	84	Frankfurt	s	21	70	Montreal*	s	21	70	Stockholm	c	8	46
Barcelona	s	28	79	Funchal	c	20	79	Moscow	c	4	39	Strasbourg	s	21	70
Beirut				Geneva	s	20	68	Munich	s	21	70	Sydney	s	17	63
Belgrade	s	18	64	Gibraltar	c	25	77	Nairobi	f	27	81	Tangier			
Berlin	s	20	68	Helsinki	c	7	45	Naples	s	29	84	Tel Aviv			
Bermuda*	s	30	86	Hong Kong	s	27	81	New Delhi	s	33	91	Tenerife			
Biarritz	s	30	86	Innsbruck	s	22	72	New York*	s	23	73	Tokyo	f	24	75
Boulogne	fg	18	64	Istanbul	f	19	66	Nice	f	25	77	Toronto*	s	22	72
Bordeaux	s	28	82	Jiddah	s	35	95	Oslo	d	8	46	Tunis	s	28	82
Brussels	s	23	73	Jo'burg				Paris	s	25	77	Valencia	s	27	81
Budapest	s	17	63	Karachi	s	31	88	Peking	f	18	64	Vancouver*	s	14	57
Buen Aires*	s	19	66	Las Palmas	s	28	84	Perth	c	19	66	Venice	s	23	73
Cairo	s	36	93	Lisbon	c	23	82	Prague	s	19	66	Vienna	s	17	63
Cape Tn	s	18	64	Locarno	s	21	70	Reykjavik	s	7	45	Warsaw	c	10	50
C'blanca	s	31	88	L Angeles*	c	19	66	Rhodes	s	27	81	Washington*	s	14	73
Chicago*	s	21	70	Luxemburg	s	19	66	Rivera	s	27	59	Wellington*	s	16	01
Ch'church*	c	13	55	Madrid	s	26	79	Rio de Jan	f	23	73	Zurich	s	17	63

* denotes Sunday's figures are latest available

هكذا من الأصل